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### EUROPE ASKS PRICE FOR RESERVATIONS **UPON WORLD COURT**

Nations in League Said to Want Concessions, Such as Tariff.

## U. S. HELD FIGURING

For First Time Since War, Is Seeking Favor; Swanson at Geneva to Explain.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

What is America willing to pay to have the League of Nations ac- as a possible popular choice. cept her reservations to the world court protocol?

This is the question, in various forms, which dominates the advance discussions of the European statesmen and diplomats, on the eve of the Geneva meeting to determine whether or not some 40-odd world court members will unanimously agree to accept the United States as a member despite the American reservations.

Feelers and inquiries have reach ed Washintgon through diplomatic channels in the hope that some of the diplomatists here may throw some light on possible concessions which President Coolidge might be willing to make as a price of Amer ican entrance into the court.

### Price for Reservations.

Could the executive branch of the United States government give the league powers some assurance that the high tariff wall against foreign products would be lowered if the league powers succeed in successfully stifling opposition to the American reservations? This is the purport of at least one of the inquiries.

Possibility of a revision of the British debt agreement, or postpone ment of the maturing of the \$406, 000,000 war-stock debt of France to America, which comes due in 1929, or lifting the ban on private American loans to European nations which have not made debt settlements with the United States, or some other quid pro quo, are all matters of interest to the nations which now have it in their power to accept or reject American mem-

standpoint the international probmembership, with the drastic reserworld war Uncle Sam is a suppliant before the league powers in of the "czarina's jewels" for tofore the league has always been witnessees. asking something of America, imthe league machinery, to forgive as a jewelry expert, appraised one in several places. or cancel debts, to assist Europe of the stones at \$600. The jewelry and humanity. America has never appeared in the role of seeking any the tailor saw another appraise particular favor which the league had the power to grant.

### Question of Special Rights. But now America wants the

League of Nations to grant her a particular favor, namely to permit Uncle Sam to become a member of the world court with reservations which amend the court protocol and give the United States special rights which other powers do no enjoy. And, from the standpoint of international diplomacy, a nation which is a suppliant for any par ticular thing causes the nation of nations which have the power to grant the suppliant's desire to once consider a quid pro quo. The more desirous the suppliant nation is of having its wish granted, the greater usually is the quid pro quo asked. This, diplomats say, is axiomatic in diplomacy of the presen league brand.

Thus, the league members are taking with a grain of sait all re- killed when the plane fell 2,000 feet timony I am convinced that I am rebels at Tamarindo, Chichigalpa. ports that President Coolidge and before a crowd of 4,000 persons alive. I therefore order that the The reported losses were two on Secretary of State Kellogg do not gathered at the annual homecoming rumor be denied," Judge Evan E. care much whether the reservations | celebration of the town of Climax, Evans, of the United States circuit are accepted or not

The understanding at Geneva, as has made the world court one of lam Bernham and Claire Blodgett dominant issue for many months and that it may be embarrassing to the United States government if the whole matter peters out into a reservations.

# Site Far in Lead, Midcity

Benning Citizens Association to Meet Thursday to Formulate Protest Against Selection of Eckingtion Tract-Chamber of Commerce Committee Hearing Tomorrow.

IN SUPPLIANT ROLE the city along the water front, far and Southwest sites in the number in the lead.

A total of 711 ballots were re-The Post up to last night. These were divided as follows:

In favor of the southwest site, In favor of the midcity site, 172.

In favor of the Patterson tract Miscellaneous sites proposed by

Another \$1,500; Sellers

Then Escape.

A count of the ballots in The Post | question to indicate elimination of market site poll found proponents the Patterson tract from further of locating the farmers' and Center serious consideration. Not only did markets in the southwest section of it lag far behind both the midcity of votes, but explanations with which voters accompanied their balsupporters of the proposal that the markets be transferred to a midwere selected, they were opposed ket ran second, while those voting to selection of the northeast Pat

First public indication of organ minority as virtually to eliminate ized opposition to prevent selection that site from further consideration of that site was contained in an President Calles conferred for more announcement of a special meeting of the Benning Citizens associaeived by the market site editor of tion called for Thursday to formulate a protest against it, Other eastern associations are reported opposed to it also.

Opposition to selection of the site was emphatically expressed by a special committee of the City club. Selection of that site, the committee said, would mean ruina-Other developments arose out of tion of the future development of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.)

### 'CZARINA'S GEMS" SOLD POTOMAC NEAR DANGER TO 3: WORTH 30 CENTS | LINE AT SEVERAL PLACES

One Boston Tailor Pays \$600, Swollen River Has Risen 15 Chapultepec palace, was most pleas-Feet at Great Falls; Peak Yet to Come.

### WOMAN HELPS SWINDLE CAMPERS MOVE EFFECTS successfully wipe out all obstacles

Boston, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) .five and ten cent variety. After eral points. the police appraisal, the bottom fell ing from \$63 to \$1,500.

accent smacked of Moscow and his equipment to higher ground. two confederates, one of them a woman.

vations, has become clarified. For deal with him. He was at work in in the water at high tide. Only a the first time since the end of the his place on Thursday when a rock here and there jutted out of stranger entered and proffered two the water.

ploring America to come into the bank to draw the money for the European field, to become part of deal, still another stranger, posing Georgetown, overflowed its banks

smugglers were safely away before and learned the truth.

The price went down when the crown jewels were offered to Benja min Dubinsky, owner of a tailor ing establishment in the Westend. A man entered Dubinsky's shop to ask for directions to the office of the Russian consul and remained to talk of jewelry. A confederate happened along conveniently and it was agreed that the tailor and the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 2...

### 3 KILLED AS STUNT PLANE FALLS IN DIVE

as Ship, in Michigan, Collapses Under Strain.

Kalamazoo, Mich, Aug. 21 (By . P.) .- The pilot and two passen-

Victor Arnold, 28, of Battle Creek interpreted by diplomats here, is Mich., was the pilot. His passen- cation recently reported that he that the Coolidge administration gers were Climax residents, Willits major policies, that it was a each 25. The plane fen only a block Sits on Poison Snake;

from the center of the town. Arnold had looped the loop at an altitude of about half a mile and then gone into a nose dive. At the 2.000-foot level he attempted to League of Nations to accept the straighten the plane from the dive, ally the bite of a copperhead snake but the strain on the right wing is fatal. But when Private Edward serted the Masons and the Knights was so great that it collapsed, the Teasley, of the Tenth infantry. New of Columbus were conspiring to know how deeply President Cool- plane plunging to the ground. The York National Guard, sat on one of idge really feels on the subject or engine of the plane was buried in the reptiles today in camp near

# ON PEACE IN MEXICO

and President Plan Further Talks.

### CORDIALITY MARKS MEETING IN PALACE

Episcopate, Meanwhile, Is Will Ask Coolidge's Aid to Ob-Preparing to Ask Relief From the Congress.

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). than an hour and a half this evesituation. They were the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz y Florez, archbishop Tabasco.

Nothing was agreed upon, but it is announced that the conference will

President Callies firmly maintained his attitude that religious services should be resumed, the recognizing the principle that the church buildings are public property. Archbishop Ruiz and Bishop Diaz declared that the Pope's recent instructions forbade hem accepting such principle.

The conference, which was at ant, and the president was cordial to the prelates on their arrival and departure. After leaving the palace Bishop Diaz declared he was hopeful that future meetings would to a settlement.

### Relief Is Manifested.

Considerable relief was manifest ed in all circles today that something after three lots sold to Boston tai- intermittent rain, is creeping peril- definite has smally emerged in the Catholic episcopate's plan to seek congressional amendment of the

The episcopate intends to petition the Mexican congress to amend the tion. This move follows the pro munication from church officials. that the episcopate will be free to make an attempt to have the fundamental law pertaining to religion treasures specialized in tailors, the rapidly rising waters yesterday changed, and that if the episcopate for a series of smaller bathing pools this side of Sandy Spring, Md., with offered an amendment to the con-

### Mexicans Fire on 30 American Picnickers

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evolutionists, fired between 150 west of Jacumba, Calif., last night, the entire appropriation is not used, Louis Schwebe, collector of customs, eported on his arrival here today

Thirty Americans in the party scattered to the brush when the shooting started and none was in-Damage in Eolians Jured, Schwebe said. The party was camped a few hundred yards from the border, he added, and the shots came from the Mexican side. Jacumba is a mountain resort village in the eastern part of San Diego county.

### Nicaraguan Revolt Reported Suppressed

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—The government reports that it has the rebellion suppressed and telegraph and railway ommunication restored throughout the country. The rebel forces have been broken up into small bands and are resorting to guerrilla war-

Government troops to the number of 1,500 yesterday routed 800 the government side and eighteen

### Letters to President Get Man Into Trouble

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 21 (By A .) .- Clarence Neal, 30, was un der arrest here today and will be held by Federal authorities for examination as the result of a charge that he wrote President Coolidge letters in which he as overthrow the government.

Postal inspectors made the ar

Also Selected by the Commission.

tain Forts Washington and Hunt as Parks.

ley High school, being erected in

streets northeast, being selected for white bathers, and a section in the Rock Creek-Potomac parkway, adjoining the new colored junior high school being built at Twenty-fourth Reverting to a former decision

f establishing a series of bathing pools throughout the city, the commission approved six other locations for pools for white and colored bathers, and urged necessity of a neighborhood center for colored people of the District.

### Other Pool Sites.

Brookland. For colored personsnear the Cardoza school, First and in the Emergency hospital, the for-

Half streets on I street northwest. Need of development of a neighground and bathing facilities there

Pool sites recommended yesterday, it was explained, would be the beginning of the commission's plan easily accessible to all centers of population in the District, rather than a few large ones at inconven-

Elcentro, Calif., Aug. 21 (By A. limit of cost, amounting to \$345,- extraordinary activity. Eleven of road from Fifteenth and H streets P.).—Mexicans, believed to be 000, was fixed by a substantive law, and 200 shots at members of a pic- at the next session, so that con- period of a few minutes shortly nic party near the border a mile struction may start by spring. If before 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

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### Man Fires Five Buildings Because of His Insomnia

Boast of Having Turned in Alarms Causes Arrest, and He Admits Seeking Cheap Form of Entertainment When Unable to Go to Sleep.

New York, Aug. 21 .- D. Roy at 605 Sixty-ninth street, in re Newcomb, who is 28 years old and sponse to another alarm. Flame lives in Brooklyn, is troubled by in- were pouring from a baby carriage somnia, and his inability to sleep in the hallway, but the experience is the reason he started five fires the firemen had had with the auto in South Brooklyn early this morn- mobile stood them in good stead ing, according to the Fort Hamilton

The first fire occurred about 3 a m., in an automobile parked in front with the engines, felt some one tug of 507 Senator street. An alarm ging at his arm. It was Newcomb was turned in and the fire engines he said. responded. As the last flame flickered out Newcomb detached himself from the interested group of nora. spectators and approached Patrolman Joseph Bonova, of the Fort too," continued Newcomb. Hamilton station.

"I turned in the alarm for this fire," he announced.

"Splendid," replied the patrol-"You must indeed He was unable to sleep, he said, and man warmly. have been on the qui vive to have warned us so quickly." A few minutes later the engines charged with arson, and held for

snorted up to an apartment house further questioning.

### 22 HURT, 2 SERIOUSLY, | 13 STREETS PROPOSED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS FOR 30-MILE SPEED RATE

sin avenue between Macomb and

Warren streets; Massachusetts ave-

nue from Sheridan circle to the Dis-

Northeast section-Bladensburg

Southeast section-Pennsylvania

venue between Minnesota and Ala-

East in Health Quest

San Pedro, Calif., Aug. 21 (By A.

.) .- Frank A. Vanderlip, nation-

ally known capitalist, who has

been making his home on his Palos

months, intends leaving for the

East about September 7, and may

Members of Mr. Vanderlip's

household emphasized he was not

actually ill, but said that even par-

tial retirement had not served fully to recuperate the capitalist

CAPTURES MAD BULL

Drives Animal From Children

and Pinions It Under

His Vehicle.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 21 (By

due to many years of active life.

ICE MAN, IN TRUCK,

it was learned today.

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Vanderlip Will Come

the District line.

District line.

and they extinguished the blaze in

Patrolman Bonora, who had come

"I turned in the alarm for this fire,"

"Well, well," said Patrolman Bo

"I can show you three more fires

The police said later that New

comb admitted starting all the fires

so that he could turn in legitimate

alarms and watch the engines come

it was a cheap and exciting form

of entertainment. He was arrested,

the second vehicle.

and N streets northwest, for colored Slippery Streets and Rain Moller Submits List Headed by Sixteenth Street and **Blinding Drivers Blamed** Massachusetts Avenue. for Many Wrecks.

### HOSPITAL SERVICE TAXED ACTION DUE ON TUESDAY

Portions of thirteen highways Twenty-two men and women were njured yesterday, two critically, in were named yesterday for increase automobile accidents in and near of the automobile speed limit to Washington. Slippery streets and a maximum of 30 miles an hour; in bad vision, caused by the rain, are a report submitted by Acting Disaid by police to have been responrector I. C. Moller to Commissioner sible for all the accidents. ector of Traffic I. C. Moller to

Henri Torre, 22 years old, a rep-Commissioner Proctor L. Doughresentative of the office of the Coerty. lombian consul general in New The list will be submitted to the Yark, stopping at the Wardman other commissioners Tuesday for Park hotel, and Mrs. May Harrison, approval. By that time it is ex-45 years old, of 616 G street northpected speed and boulevard stop west, are the most seriously injursigns will have been delivered and ed. Torre and Mrs. Harrison are that the boulevards can be marked therewith as soon as the speed mer suffering from a badly cut and limits are changed. The proposed battered face and a possible fracspeedways are as follows: ture of the skull and the latter from Northwest section - Sixteentl a possible fracture of the leg and street from Florida avenue to the possible internal injuries. Five District line; Alaska avenue from companions of Torre, three of whom Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue; are attaches of the Colombian lega Connecticut avenue between Mation, were injured, when their car comb and Morrison streets; Wisconcrashed on the Seventh street pike.

an automobile truck. Mrs. Harrison was struck and knocked down by a truck of the trict line; River road from Wiscon-Elite laundry on Fifth street be- sin avenue to the District line; tween G and H streets northwest. Canal road from Foxhall road to The scene at the Emergency hos-

the automobile victims were to the District line, Rhode Island ospital within a avenue from Fourth street to th ht into the h At the time, Dr. Harold Potter and two nurses, Miss Eleanore Sheekey and Miss Mabel Crete Reynolds, were the only ones on duty in the emergency rooms.

The injured men and women all innerved by the sight of blood (CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 7.)

### Vacations in Jail To Save \$50 Fine Verdes estate near here for several

Long Island City, N. Y., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Paul Marcellini ar- go under the care of specialists to ranged an economical vacation for hasten recuperation from overwork, himself today. Brought before a magistrate for auto speeding he was fined \$50 or ten days in jail. Marcellini counted out the \$50, then deliberated. Then he put it back in his pocket. "I've got ten days left of my vacation," he said. "I'll just from a somewhat worn condition save this \$50.".

### HUSTON THOMPSON **HURT IN AUTO CRASH**

Trade Commissioner's Injuries Serious; Wife Also Victim of Denver Collision.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Huston Thompson. Federal A. P.) -Clifford Smead has never Trade commissioner, was seriously injured and Mrs. Thompson reinjured and Mrs. Thompson re-he was acclaimed as a hero all ceived slightly less serious injuries along his ice route today. Piloting late last night when their automobile collided with another machine pursued an infuriated bull which as they were returning to their had escaped from the stock yards home in Denver from a vacation and drove the animal away from a trip in the mountains. Mr. Thompson was not taken to group of children. He then chased

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ROTOGRAVURE, COMICS, MAGAZINE, AUTOMOBILES, REAL
ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING SECTIONS.

Mr. Thompson was not taken to a hospital until this morning. First reports that he had suffered a broken collarbone were discredited went down under the truck. The iceman kept it pinned there until was housed in broken bones. Mrs. Thompson received cuts and bruises and is suffering from shock.

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### **VALENTINO SUFFERS** PLEURISY RELAPSE; **CONDITION SERIOUS**

FIVE CENTS.

Plans for Transfusion Are Revealed by Star's Physicians.

### CAN ONLY WHISPER; TALKS IN MONOTONES

Film Actor Had Been Thought on Way to Recovery After Double Operation.

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) Rudolph Valentino has suffered a

elapse relopment of pleurisy in his left chest, it became known that prepaations for a blood transfusion had een made by the three physicians who operated on the film star for acute appendicitis and gastric

ilcers last Sunday. Hospital authorities said late tonight that he was "very weak" but transfusion had not yet been finally

S. George Ullman, the motion pic ture star's manager, who has been constantly at his bedside, said tonight that Valentino was so very weak that he could speak only in whispered monotones.

### Blood Sellers Are Tested.

Ullman offered to act as blooddonor if the transfusion operation was decided upon and a test was made of his blood together with that of a number of professional blood sellers at the Polyclinic hospital.

midnight that Velentino's condition was very serious, but that there was no immediate danger.

The new complications in Valen tino's condition came as a surprise to his friends, who believed him er the double operation Sunday, local perotinitis set in and doctors announced that the only chance of recovery lay in the ability of his strong constitution to fight off the spread of the infection. The crisis was passed two days ago, and the physicians ceased issuing bulletins

regarding the star's illness. The first hint of a relapse came with the announcement early today of a slight spread of the perotinitis, which was said by his physicians

not to be cause for alarm. A bulletin early tonight told the addition of pleurisy, and after a two-hour conference of doctors, preparations for blood transfusion were made known

### Train Victims Buried On Eve of Wedding

Special to The Washington Post. Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 21 .- Funeral services for Willard Lundquist and Miss Victoria Reed, Teaneck couple who were to have been married but who were killed when a Susquehanna & Western train struck their car at a Hackensack crossing Wednesday night, were held today in Ricardo's funeral home. The Rev. David M. Kleist, of Trinity Lutheran church, who

ciated at the services. Miss Kathleen Hoar and Miss Reilley, friends of Miss Reed's, who were in the accident, are recovering. Erie railroad officials have been asked to come to Hackensack to confer with local officials on several dangerous crossings.

was to have married them, offi-

### Three Dead, 1 Dying, As Train Wrecks Auto

Undilla, N. Y., Aug. 21 (By A. .). Three persons were instantly killed and another probably fatally injured here today when a Delaware & Hudson milk train struck an automobile on a grade crossing. Those killed were Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Davison, of Athenis, N. J.! and their son, Elwin Davison. Mrs. Elwin Davison, the fourth occupant of the automobile, was so severely hurt it was said she could

### Fires Rage on River's 2 Sides; Loss \$250,000

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 21 By A. P.).-Loss of \$250,000 was caused by two fires, starting simultaneously today in this city and in-Marietta, Ohio, across the river

The Citizens lumber mil' was destroyed. Two st housing builders and oil ply concerns were gutted

# Proponents of Southwest Location Second in Poll

Supporters of the proposal that city site near Convention hall marin favor of the Eckington or Patter- terson tract, son tract site were so much in the

The Potomac river is taking on Price quotations on Russian crown muddler and uglier look as its jewels dropped rapidly tonight waters, swollen by eleven days of lors had been found to be of the ously close to danger marks at sev-According to reports from Great

out of the market for the "jewels Falls, 14 miles above Chain bridge, constitution. of the late czarina," although the river at that point had risen apchoice specimens within the past proximately 15 feet yesterday and few days had brought sums rang. had not yet reached its peak. Minor religious clauses of the constitudamage was reported to several The authorities were searching camps above the falls, many of the for the vendors—a traveler whose campers being forced to move their Calles yesterday in reply to a com-

The steamer St. Johns was the only excursion steamer to river The salesman of the Romanoff points nearby that essayed a trip in lem involved in America's bid for Max Bricker, whose shop is in the Three Sister islands, above the Roxbury district, was the first to new Key bridge, were mere specks

the sense that he is asking for \$1,500. Another man and a woman day, were only a few inches from something from the league. Here-tofters the league has always been witnessees. which enters the upper Potomac at

At high tide the Potomac over flowed the sea wall at Hains point, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

Messina, Sicily, Aug. 21 (By A P.).—Extensive damage has been caused by earthquakes in the Eolian Islands, lying off Sicily, where numerous houses have been

Earthquakes Cause

destroyed at Salino, Pollare and Malfa. On the island of Filicudi, the authorities have ordered the destruction of church steeples to pre vent their collapse. The population is sleeping outdoors under the protection of the military.

### Pilot and Passengers Crushed Report of Own Death Overruled by Judge

Chicago, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) -'I have heard the report that I am gers of a stunt flying airplane were dead. From the evidence and tescourt of appeals, ruled today upon opening his court. A legal publi-

## Expected to Recover

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Usuidge really feels on the subject or to what lengths he is willing to go to what lengths he is willing to go (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

The ground where it landed. Nearly here, he didn't sit long. And he received immediate medical attention. He is expected to recover.

# CALLES AND CHURCH PLANNING PROGRAM, DIGNITARIES CONFER COVERING 30 YEARS.

# Archbishop of Michoacan Sites for Bathing Pools

TO DISCUSS MARKETS AT MEETING IN APRIL

Washington extending over 30 years, and an immediate program of bathing pool sites, were decided ning with two high Catholic Church upon by the National Capital park dignitaries relative to the religious and planning commission yesterday. Selection of sites for two large pools authorized by Congress for of Michoacan, and Bishop Diaz, of white and colored bathers was made, grounds of the new McKin-

the vicinity of Second and T

Other pool locations approved are: For whites-In East Potomac park, at a place to be determined later; in Anacostia park, on the east side of the river between the Ana costia and Pennsylvania avenue bridges; at Macfarland Junior High school or near the reservoir at the Rock Creek entrance, and at the John Burroughs school in In Anacostia park, Section C, and

orhood center for colored people in the vicinity of Howard playwas also urged by the commission.

ient points. While an appropriation for the first two pools was not included in the deficiency bill last session, a pital early yesterday was one of

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**ALAFMS SET RECORD** 

to Damage in Bolling

Field Blaze.

in Prevention Work; More

Inspectors Asked.

during the one just closed."

"Attention is invited to the fact

chief engineer of the District fire streets.

department, submitted to the com-

missioners yesterday. The report

"The estimated loss from fire

during the year was \$1,268,954.

This in an increase of \$431,758

alarms numered 237, but in only three cases could sufficient evidence be obtained for conviction. "Fifteen fires of undoubtedly in-cendiary origin and 42 of a sus-plicious nature were encountered during the year. In four of the for-

Prevention Work Told.

"Fire-prevention work, under supervision of the fire mashal, has been continued and numerous fire

and penalties imposed.

cases convictions were obtained

curred in a single fiscal year as new archives and internal revenue

over the amount of loss for the pre-ceding year. Practically the entire

3,647 TIMES; 769 GAIN

### STARS IN WOMEN'S SPORTS FORM GUILD TO HAVE JOURNAL

Headquarters in Washington Aim to Guide Feminine Outdoor Recreation.

**GREATER VOICE SOUGHT** WHERE THEY COMPETE

Proper Technique and Good Sportsmanship to Be Taught; Oppose Hippodroming.

Organization of a national mouthpiece for women in sports, with a membership already including women champions and ranking stars in almost every branch of sport, was announced here last night by Miss Dorothy E. Greene, managing editor of the Sportswoman, official or gan of the new organization.

The ne worganization is the Sportswoman's guild, and will have headquarters in Washington, and has been in process of formation for many menths by a group of inter-nationally known women sports stars, directors and writers. Although insisting that the Sportswoman's guild is not intended

sportswoman's guild is not intended as a challenge to any existing gov-erning sports body, founders of the guild, declare that women must have a greater voice in the conduct of the sports in which they participate.

### Will Protect Interests.

Through the newly formed Sportswoman's guild they propose to have a voice in the guidance of women's sports and have an organization which will protect their in-

Women believe they have been neglected in national competitions and tournaments by the old govern-ing bodies of men, which came into being and grew into ruling power days when men were prac-the sole competitors in

Greater attention will be paid by the guild, however, to increasing the interest of women all over the country in all kinds of sports, and teaching of proper technique and good sportsmanship, Miss Greene said. Women as a whole have too little true sportsmanship, she

### In No Uplift Role.

Decrying any suggestion that the Sportswomen's guild is to assume an uplift role, leaders in the guild admit that they are dissatisfied with several aspects of various women's sports at the present time. They object to the hippodroming of public competitions, which in several sports have come to be more of an exhibition of women's phy-sical charms than an exposition of their skill in the sport. Linked with their skill in the sport. Linked with this admission. however, is the statement that the guild does not intend to attempt any sports dress reform. Their only interest in that question, it was said, is due to the fact that such a conception of fact that such a conception of the Country, on fencing; Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of winds were blamed by river men winds were blam

dean of field hockey in the United States, is editor of the Sportswoman. Miss Greene is managing editor, and associate editors include edimary K. Browne, of California former champion and now ranked No. 2 among women tennis players of the United States, who is one of the united States, who is one of the outstanding sportswomen of the outstanding sportswomen of the country, who will write on tening association. Miss Glenna Collett, national golf

champion, will write on golf. Other associate editors include Miss Cynthia Wesson, of Cambridge, Mass... Wesson, of Cambridge, Mass.,

### SWOLLEN POTOMAC OVERFLOWS HAINS POINT WALL





Hains Point, in Potomac park, was partly under water when the Potomac, swollen by ten consecutive days of rain, rose above the sea wall. Photographs show the high-water mark reached yesterday.

Greenville, Conn.. on horsemanship; Miss Dorothy Smith, Newton
Center, Mass., national archery
champion.

Miss Millicent Pierce, captain of

Will Write on Skating.

Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard will write on skating. Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard lay the constance of the mass against several for men.

Miss Applebee Editor.

Miss Constance M. K. Applebee. Pollard, of London, will represent the organ in Europe.

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Miss Constance M. K. Applebee. Editor of Bryn Mawr and dean of field hockey ig the United States, is editor of the Sportswoman's Gardinard with the Sportswoman's Gardinard with the Sportswoman's Read Cross

Will Write on Skating.

Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard will she believed to higher location. Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard will write on rowing, and Miss Aleganda to have between 60 and 64 degrees. Warmer weather is predicted for tomorrow, but not much change in temperature is expected today.

Tomorrow night at midnight two moon half holiday moving all equipment not held down to higher locations.

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### Lawn Fete and Dance Planned.

A lawn fete and dance will be given by members of the Stephens Citizens association of East Riverpresident of the United States Field Hockey association, and Miss Anne B. Townsend, of Overbrook, Pa., captain of the 1924 all-American hockey team and a ranking tennis player, both of whom will write on hockey: Miss Ivy Maddison, of charge.

### If You Tire Easily

-if you should also have a persistent light cough, loss of weight, some chest pains or hoarseness you may be developing consumption and you should lose no time to

See a Doctor or Have Yourself Examined at the Free

### Health Department Clinic

409 15th St. N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2-4 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock.

### To Prevent Consumption

- 1. Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night. 2. Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home. Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpas-teurized cream.
- 4. Eat plain, nourishing food.

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- 5. Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.
- 6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

### Health Insurance A Physical Examination Every Birthday

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Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice). Of Every Des

### BY SWOLLEN POTOMAC

will put in its appearance and the curse of St. Swithin is expected to be lifted.

### Of Fleeing Prisoner

An automobile in front of the Sixth precinct police station house last night stood between Robert Coleman, colored, 23 years old, 819 New Jersey avenue northwest, and freedom. In escaping from the sta-tion house he collided with the car

tion house he collided with the car as he looked back, and was knocked unconscious.

He went to the station to give police information on a case when Detective Michael Dowd served a warrant on him for destroying \$34 in private property in a lunchroom at 523 First street northwest. While the charge was being written on the arrest book, Coleman made a dash for liberty with Dowd in pursuit. He was taken to Gallinger hospital for treatment and placed under guard.

Tournament Queen S.

### Man, With Farewell On Coat, Seeks Death

After attaching a farewell note to the front of his coat with a safety pin, David Patterson, colored, 48 years old, 933 Eighth street northeast, last night threw himself in front of the wheels of an automobile driven by Charles Hawkins, 2068 Wisconsin avenue northwest, at Washington circle. The wheels passed over his chest. He was taken to Emergency hospital and later transferred to Gallinger hospital. His condition is critical, physicians said.

The note said: "Good-by, Kate. You have caused all this." Because of the seriousness of his injuries, Patterson was unable to explain his act last night. Hawkins said he did not see the man in time to stop his automobile.

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### Screams of "Murder!" Result in Arrest

Police reserves from the Third precinct and headquarters detectives problem of fire departments

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The woman who committed suicide by inhaling gas in her room at 1408 Eighth street northwest, and are available for placing in service additional lines of hose, wagon and are available for placing in service additional lines of hose, wagon and ladder pipes, etc.

Auto Checks Dash

Of Fleeing Prisoner

Halstead, 44, a Widow.

The woman who committed suicide by inhaling gas in her room at 1408 Eighth street northwest, believed by police at first to have been Mrs. Rhoda A. Dulin, 75 years old, a dependent of charity, was positively identified at the morgue yesterday as Mrs. Mamie Halstead, 44 years old, a widow, of Baltimore, lidentification was made by her brother, John Spiegel, of 723 Glentweet of the city, where western section of the city, where

Identification was made by her brother, John Spiegel, of 723 Glenwood avenue. Baltimore, Md. He told police his sister, who had been in Washington for nearly three weeks, had often been seized with despondency following the death of her husband, some years ago.

The body was turned over to an undertaker, preparatory for burial in Baltimore. The coroner issued

Thomas Head, of Munson Hill,
Va., won first prize in the knights'
tournament yesterday at Surrattsville, Md., for the benefit of St.

Labric Cottable.

### consists of about con men, is divided into two equal shifts. The off-duty men are subject to call in cases of a fourth, fifth or sixth alarm or other emergency, and this reserve force is one of the chief advantages of the double-platoon

Intend to attempt any sports dress reform. Their only interest in that question, it was said, is due to the fact that such a conception of women's competitions has had the effect of keeping many potential stars out of public competitions. and has reduced the number of women participating generally in sports, momen in sports, the guild is expected to work for more national meets and tournaments. Miss Browne last year led a movement for a division in the United States Lawn Thereas Weld Blanchard will write on skating; Miss Eleasurement will be opened here next winter. All condemnation proceedings will be decettive of the department was directed to provide himself to tred the country. In January, 1925, each officer and member of the Universe will be writed at 2444 F street on the skeing committed at 2444 F street on the skeing committed at 2444 F street on the evict washington. Capturement will be noted the will be opened here n

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payable September of the 25th day of August holders of record on the 25th day of August 1926.

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### RITES FOR COL. HOBART.

Services to Be Held Tuesday, With Burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Lieut. Col Charles Hobart, 90 years old, U.S. A. retired, who died yesterday at his home in the Portner apartment, will be held Tuesday in Ar-

### \$2,268,954 FIRE LOSS U.S. BUILDING SITES U. S. SITE AGENT



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Bids for U. S. Buildings.

Skull Fractured With Brick. James Banks, colored, 25 years old, 1320 Harvard street northwest, sustained a fracture of the skull yesterday when he was struck by a

brick, said to have been thrown by Frank North, colored, 24 years old, 2001 Georgia avenue northwest,

during a fight at 2001 Gales street northeast, according to police. Banks is in a critical condition in Casualty hospital. North was ar-

SPECIAL NOTICES

LARGE VAN RETURNING EMPTY FROM Vashington and Baltimore to Rosnoke, Va., september 1. Will make special price for mything en route to Rosnoke or vicinity. PEARSALL STRANSFER (°O., Rosnoke, Va. \*17.18.22

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THE THIRD QUARTERLY DIVIDEND OF one and one-baif per cent (15%) has been declared on the preferred stock (6% series of 1925) of the Potomac Electric Power Company, payable September 1, 1926, to preferred stockholders of record on the 25th day of August

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This is the high spot in the an- to each other on B street northnual report of George S. Watson, west, between Tenth and Thirteenth W. F. FIELD, public buildings site agent of the Legal action was decided upon Treasury Department, who will yesterday following a conference between W. Norman Thompson, as-sistant to Undersecretary Winston. of the Treasury; James A. Wetnegotiate with property owners throughout the country for sites for Federal buildings. more supervising architect, and W. F. Field, site agent, named last

TWO WOMEN ROBBED

### IN DOWNTOWN STORE amount of increase was caused by condemnation action. Mr. Wetmore stated last nigh damages, resulting from a fire at the United States Army air station, Bolling field, Anacostia, January 26, which damage amounted to high for the government to meet 239 740 Pocketbooks Snatched While Making Purchases: Other \$399,740. "During the year 3,647 alarms of fire were received, 769 in excess of the fiscal year 1925. False alarms numbered 297, but in only such action retards the progress of tive except court action. The gov-ernment will invoke condemnation proceedings only as a last resort, as Thefts Reported.

Two women were robbed of their such action retards the progress of the building program. The policy purses in a downtown department store yesterday, and six cases of housebreaking, including that of will be to avoid it whenever pos Duty to Obtain Sites.

Was to avoid this very thing was to avoid this very thing by Field was appointed site.

Bangut. of 3830 Davenport street It was to avoid this very thing that Mr. Field was appointed site agent. His work will consist of negotiating with property owners in an endeavor to obtain what the government considers a fair price. In addition he will recommend sites for purchase and that work will take him all over the country.

M. Field is avanually well-with the government of the country. The control of the country of the

been continued and numerous fire hazards have been abated by his force. Inspection of schoois, apartment houses, hotels, asylums and similar buildings involved 126,225 separate visits and should be extended to include all mercantile establishments, but it is not practicable to accomplish this with the present force. An augmented personnel to accomplish the destred result will be recommended in future, but attressent it is felt other and more vital needs should be given preference.

"The fire-fighting force, which consists of about 800 men, is divided into two equal shifts. The vided into two equal shifts. The self-minimum and street in the present force was a substant to James H. Moyle, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury The tailor shops of Simon Arover, after fifteen years passed in the office of the supervising architect. Mr. Field negotiated for sites in the last public buildings program authorized by Congress in 1913.

Bids for U. S. Buildings.

were by Mrs. Amelia Sairbain, 755 Princeton place northwest, who re ported the theft of clothing valued The first bids for Federal building sites out of Washington will be opened here September 7. These, however, will constitute only a small part of the \$155,000,000 building program and other bids will be opened here next winter.

All condemnation proceedings The first bids for Federal build-

### Frederick Road Closed

The road from Rockville to Fredbe tried in the District Supreme court. The State supreme courts will try the suits originating out of Washington. Due to details involved in the two condemnation suits here it probably will be two months before the cases reach the

### SCHOOL SITES APPEAL REJECTED BY M'CARL

Comptroller Refuses to Alter Ruling on Price Limitation Imposed.

### APPLIES TO ALL FUNDS

Comptroller General John R. McCarl yesterday denied the appeal of the District commissioners that he reconsider his decision applying the 25 per cent above assessment limitation on purchase price of school sites bought out of the re-appropriation of \$154,000, as well as the general appropriation of \$705,000.

In his reply to the request of the commissioners, he said: 'Further consideration appears to be requested so that there may be taken into account certain reports of the conferees on the District bill for the fiscal year 1927 and also as appearing in the Congressional Record.

The interpretation of the enactment in question was placed solely upon the terms of its pro-visions. Their meaning was clear and simple and no intrinsic evidence as to the meaning is per-missible. I feel, therefore, that there is nothing to justify me in reaching any other conclusion than that expressed in my decision of August 14, 1926, and the same is

adhered to."

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District
auditor, directed attention to the
original opinion of the comptroller
general which, the auditor said, stated in its text that it was based. not upon the language of the appropriation act, but sought to apply to the lesser appropriation the terms modifying the larger, although the limitation did not appear in the language of the act

### Youth Admits Story Of Auto Holdup False

Thomas Balenza. 20 years old. 5019 Forty-second street northwest. is a hero no longer. He admitted to Detective Fuller L. to Detective Fuller L. Arrington, of the Fourteenth precinct, that the story he told of the coolness he displayed when held up a week ago was false. Sunday night he walked into the

Fourteenth precinct and told how three men forced him into an automobile near the District line, him down River road into land and robbed him of \$9. in the car, he said, he tucked \$29 into his golf hose. fessed, police say, that he manufactured the story in order to keep more than his share of his weekly allowance from his pay.

### Klansmen Expect Big Outing Saturday

Several thousand District, Maryland and Virginia klansmen are expected to take part in the organization's outing and ceremonial at Chesapeake Beach Saturday.

The Hyattsville klan, No. 2. Several thousand District, Mary

The Hyattsville klan, No. 2, realm of Maryland, will be host to its fellow members. A cross 75 feet high is to be burned as one of the features of the gathering, and a class of members initiated. Masks will be permitted to be worn, as the klan is to have the resort to itself for the day. Special trains will be operated to take care of the expect-

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\$35.00	Tropical Worsted	Suits		 		.\$21.75
\$5.00	Linen Knickers					. \$3.75
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### 3 LOST, 17 RESCUED WHEN VESSEL SINKS IN LAKE ERIE STORM

Lifeboat Containing Missing Seamen Found Upside Down by Steamer.

MAITLAND'S CAPTAIN PRAISED BY REFUGEES

Many Ships Report Difficulty in Navigation During Worst Wind in Years.

Cleveland, Ohio. Aug. 18 (By A. P.).—Three members of the crew of the steamer Howard S. Gerken were believed tonight to have been drowned when the vessel sank 6 miles off Erie, Pa., early today after

being battered in one of the worst storms on Lake Erie in years.

The car ferry Maitland, of Ash-tabula, Ohio, rescued sixteen men from two lifeboats set adrift when the Gerken went down, and a fireman, Herman Wageman, later was found floating in midlake in an unconscious condition by coast guard cutter No. 142. He was taken to Ashtabula, where the sixteen other Ashtabula, where the sixteen other of the season lashed the Great Lake survivors had received treatment for minor injuries.

Over Lake Erie the wind reached

While the Maitland was taking off the occupants of the small boats at the height of the storm, one of them, containing Wageman and three companions, was torn from the side of the rescuing craft.

Boat Found Upside Down. Throughout the day, the coas guard crew and dozens of small craft ventured onto the calming waters of the lake, searching for the three men still missing after Wageman had been found. The discovery by the steamer Uranus of the lifeboat, floating upside down, apparently told the fate of the missing trio, and silence from Canada rendered incredible the slim hope that the men had been slim hope that the men had been

washed, possibly alive, onto the Canadian shore.

Those believed drowned are: George McMinn, mate; Richard Freeman, watchman, and William Logan, derrick engineer, all of whose homes are said to be in Buf-falo, the craft's port of registry. Among those rescued were Capt John B. Gamble, of the Gerken, and Howard Gerken, owner. Gam-ble, when brought to Ashtabula with the other survivors told a story of a despairing battle against what he termed "the worst storm in twenty years on Lake Erie," prefacing his tale with unstinted praise of T. H. Heyman, acting cap-tain of the Maitland. To Heyman's seamanship, Gerken asserted, he and his fifteen companions owed

The day brought a stream of re-ports from cities situated at the eastern end of the lake, telling of property damage done by the gale and recounting narrow escapes of small craft which had been caught

Steamers Threatened. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21 (By A. P.) The heaviest rain and wind storm

BEER-On Saturday, August 21, 1926, at Gar-field hospital, ALBERT, father of Kather-ine and brother of John Beer, Remains resting at Jenkins' funeral home, 500 Tenth street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Baltimore papers please cont.)

copy.)

\*\*RAWAY—On Friday, August 20, 1926,

\*\*ALICE KING, wife of John Hanway.

\*\*Funeral services at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday at 2 o'cleck, Interment privte, Kindly omit flowers.

\*\*HODART—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21,

1928, at his residence. The Fortner,

Lieut, Col. ("HARLES HOBART, Fortner,

retired, beloved husband of Minnie Warner,

Poons Hobart and father of Mrs. Paul A.

Wolf, wife of Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf,

Miss Lydia B. Hobart and Charles B. Hobart.

acryless will be held at Fort Myer I, on Tuesday, August 24, at 1:30 p, atterment (private) at Arlington Na-scare" to regale them.

WESSELLS.

eral services at the S. H. Hines Co.'s identified his property and hi beral lone, 2001 Fourteenth street northest, on Monday, August 23, at 6 p. m. Haltves and friends invited. Interment King George Court House, Va., on Tues-Y, August 24.

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### Peggy Joyce Ignored With Ederle on Liner

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) .- Gertrude Ederle, onqueror of the English channel, was the whole show here to day as she boarded the Berengaria and sailed for home. She was in a merry mood and the cynosure for all eyes as she mingled with the 1,100 first class passengers who are going home with her to New York.

All the way down from Cher bourg on the boat train from Paris, tourists swarmed through the corridors of the swaying express train to get a glimpse of the American girl.

On leaving the boat train Miss Ederle carried a balloon in one hand and a ukelele in the other but the crowds insisted or shaking hands just the same-

For once Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who was also a passenger on the Berengaria, found herself ignored by the crowds and she walked up the gangplank unheralded by clicking cameras Even Jean Borotra, who is going to America to battle for his country in the Davis tennis cup matches, was almost ignored by the crowds.

The steamer Greater Buffalo, of the Detroit and Cleveland Naviga-tion Co.'s fleet, bound from Detroit to Buffalo, docked five hours late because of the storm.

The North American, from Chi-cago, reported such a heavy off-shore gale that she was unable to 60 miles an hour.

make a scheduled stop at Cleveland. She received radio calls for assistance from the freighter Gerken, but

ance from the freighter Gerken, but could not safely turn and attempt to aid her. Out of her 450 passen-gers only 90 were able to eat dinner Friday night.

The steamer Corona, of the Ca-nadian Steamship lines, Toront to Lewiston, N. Y., was so badly battered Friday by the seas that she was withdrawn from the service

### BEACH WINS \$7,000 FORD AIR TOUR PRIZE

### Pilot Averages 124 Miles an Hour During 6,252-Mile Test.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21 (By A. -Walter Beach, pilot of a P.). Wright Travel airplane, tonight was officially named winner of the second annual Ford reliability air tour. His score was 4,043.4 points. Beach had been practically con-

Beach had been practically con-ceded the victory some time before the official figures were compiled. He wins the \$7,000 reliability cup, a trophy offered by Edsel Ford. His average speed for the 2,652 miles was 124 miles an hour. L. G. Meister, who piloted a Buhl-Verville offster, was second with a

L. G. Meister, who piloted a Buhl-Verville airster, was second with a point total of 2,972.1; third was Eddie Stinson, who in his Stinson, scored 2,737.5; J. W. Livingston, who piloted a Waco, was fourth, with a pointage of 2,672.3. Fifth place went to another Waco pilot, J. P. Riddle, who had 2,587.1

### Earphone Creates Hotel Bomb Scare

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). Louis T. Lacob, deaf Baltimore merchant, has a damaged earphone and its electrical attachment today, and guests of the William Penn hotel had an "anarchist bomb

BY CLEOD—On Saturday, August 21, 1926, at the Ward sanatorium. Takoma Park, Md. ALICE A., wife of the late Dr. Wilfred M. McLeod. Remains resting at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until time charted at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, on Tuesday, August 24, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Rood cemetery.

\*\*RIDBELL\*\*—After a short illness, at the residence of his son, Harold W. Riddell, I. Lenox avenue, Lenox, Md., JAMES WILL-IAM RIDBELL\*\*. Remains resting at the W. Chambers of the standard of the standa M RIDDELL.

ans resting at the W. W. Chambers is funeral home. Fourteenth street, corof Chapin street northwest. Funeral at chester, N. Y.

ELLS—Suddenly or School of the care cautiously and found the earnbone. TESELLA Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21, 1926, at Emergency hospital, NORMAN F. WESSELLS. identified his property and himself

### Sentence Completed

Copenhagen, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). Dr. Anton Bast, the Methodist Episcopal bishop of Scandinavia, was released from prison here today, having completed his sentence of NORVAL K. TABLER
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Three months for misuse of charity funds. Many friends and sympathizers awaited him outside the gates of the prison. Dr. Bast began a speech but the police checked him to avoid the gathering of a crowd. Dr. Bast was found guilty in use money collected in the United States. Sentence was passed in pardon on the ground that he was suffering from illness and not able to endure the prison fare, was rejected by the courts. three months for misuse of charity

### Osage Murder Jury Continue Discussion

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—The jury that holds the fate of W. K. Hale, cattle man, and Johnny Ramsey, cowboy farmer, charged in Federal court with the murder of Henry Roan, Osage Indian, will continue its deliberations today after being locked up last night when it falled to reach a verdict in seven hours.

### DEATH OF MELLETT CLEARING, FEDERAL OFFICIAL DECLARES

Detective and Police Official Facing Vice Charges by U. S. Tomorrow.

TWO GANGS PLANNED TO "GET" SLAIN EDITOR

Man Says "Red" McDermott. Sought in Murder, Was With Him Yesterday.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—The murder of Don R. Mellett, Cantón publisher slain in the midst of a vice crusade five weeks ago, is near solution, Howell Leuck, assistant United States district at torney, insisted today. His asser-tion came on the heels of his an-nouncement that Federal warrants will be sought Monday for two Canton persons, a police official and a detective, on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition

Leuck stated that the persons whose arrest is contemplated are only remotely connected with the only remotely connected with the Mellett murder, but he regards them as important figures in the investigation of vice and crime conditions at Canton.

Language and connected with the decision may be reached as to the appointment of a special or assistant prosecutor to carry the murder case before the Stark county grand jury.

### Radio Fans Are Warned Not to Steal Messages

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) .- Radio fans should be careful to pick up only those messages to which they are entitled under resolutions adopted today by the conference of news agencies under the auspices of the League of Nations. The resolutions suggest penalties for "pirating" messages, if the news agencies' suggestions should be abodied in international law.

Calling attention to the extremely rapid development of wireless telegraphy and telephony, the resolutions say that legislation concerning the copyright of news transmitted by wireless has not kept pace in all countries, thus leading to confusion of the organization of wire

They ask that governments adopt legislation by which a re-ceiving station license would only give the right to receive dispatches from public broadcasting stations and trial stations. This would include radio concerts, lectures, weather, news of the stock exchange, the time of day and general news.

struct the city civil service commission so that the police department can be rebuilt. Simultaneously a

Leuck was also the source during the day for a statement that that the alibi of Mazer, Canton underworld figure held on a direct charge of murdering Mellett and of conspiring to violate the Volstead act, is being steadily torn down by investigators at Canton.

On Monday Mayor S. M. Swarts, at Canton, is expected to reconsultation into the murder had failed, in Wednesday, the Stark county



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### WARDMAN 1430 K St. N.W.

grand jury is to reconvene to take up the murder case. Judge A. W. Lopez, who said he was with Agler has promised the grand jurors that any evidence available will be rendered for consideration.

Nets Are Closing In.

Stater said he would come to

Nets Are Closing In.

Nets Are Closing In.

The net spread for trapping those involved in the liquor and murder plots will be closing in as follows:

Joseph R. Roach, Chicago criminal lawyer, famed for cleanups of vice, frauds and political corruption, will continue his inquiry into the related plots, prepare a document of evidence for the county grand jury's consideration and lay the foundation for the liquor conspiracy evidence to be laid before a Federal grand jury in Cleveland.

Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective, aided by other investigators, will the content of the opinion that he canton murder, but are of the opinion that he canton murder, but are of the opinion that he canton and aided by other investigators.

der solution.

Postal officials will use their extraordinary powers to further run down clews in the conspiracies which have come into their posses-

Murder Warrants Likely. Local court machinery will be held in readiness to issue several expected murder warrants at any

Leuck today declared he believed two factions were out to "get" Mellett, one merely to "beat him up" and the other to murder

On McDermott's Trail.

Warren, Ohio, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Detective Ora Slater called upon police Chief B. J. Gillen by

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Slater said he would come to

ora Slater, Cincinnati detective, aided by other investigators, will continue to gather witnesses, of which he now has 25, and to seek for Patrick Eugene McDermott, wanted as "key man" in the murder solution.

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### PRIMARY EXPENSES WILL BE BIG ISSUE IN FALL CAMPAIGN

Democrats Seek to Link Huge **Funds With Newberry** Case.

CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT OF 1925 NOW IN EFFECT

Attack to Center on 13 Supporters of Michigan Senator Still in Race

Expenditures of senatorial candidates threaten to eclipse other issues of the campaign in many States this fall.

The Democrats propose to link together the question of excessive expenditures by Republican candidates in this year's primaries, notably in Pennsylvania and Illinois, and votes of senators in the New

Until the investigations by the Reed senatorial committee dis-closed the expenditure of millions to secure Republican nominations, the Democrats had relied on the Newberry case to furnish one of their major issues.

While the totals admitted b Republican candidates in Pennsylvania and Illinois have dwarfed the \$198,000 which the Senate by formal action in the Newberry case decared to be "contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate and dan-or three of them have close primary gerous to the perpetuity of free contests and may be eliminated begovernment," the Democrats will 
continue to urge the defeat of all 
propose to center their fire upon outgoing Republican senators who the others voted to seat Truman H. Newberry

the others.

The thirteen are Senators Smoot, who to seat Truman H. Newberry is senator from Michigan in 1922.

25 Newberry Supporters Gone.

Of the 46 senators, all Republicans, who voted to seat Newberry, to have already been eliminated in one way or another.

Nine died in office, two of whom had been reclected; two ware not will be the senators of the senators curtis, watson, and weller, Maryland. Senators Curtis, Watson, Willis, Chiefornia, and Weller, Maryland been reclected; two ware not will senators Curtis, Watson, Willis, Ernst, and Harreld have allicans, who voted to seat Newberry, 25 have already been eliminated in one way or another.

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Nine died in office, two of whom had been reelected; two were not candidiates for reelection, eight were defeated in 1922, two were defeated in 1922, two were defeated in 1924 and four met defeat in primaries held thus far this year. The four to meet defeat in this year's primaries were Senators McKinley, Illinois; Pepper, Pennsylvania; Stanfield, Oregon, and the late Senator Cummins, Iowa.

Thirteen of the senators who

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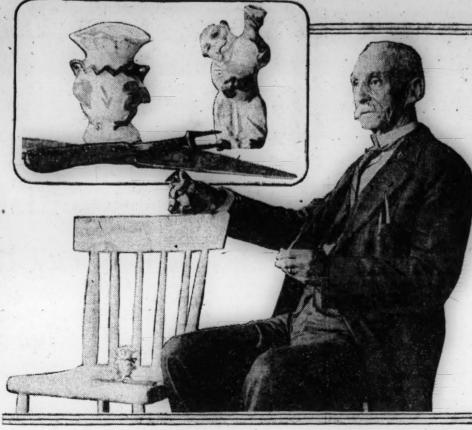
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### PREACHER POSSESSES WASHINGTON RELICS



The Rev. R. B. Robinson, who has in his possession two chairs, a knife, fork and two vases once the property of George Washington. Inset: The two vases, knife and fork.

## WASHINGTON RELICS

Chairs, Knife, Fork and Vases Are in Possession of the Rev. R. B. Robinson.

Two kitchen chairs, a knife, fork and two small vases, once the property of George Washington, are now in the possession of the Rev. R. B. Robinson, colored, of 607 Louisiana venue northwest.

Brunnum, great grandmother of the Rev. Mr. Robinson, when she was Martha Washington's maid. Mrs. Brunnum gave them to her daughter, Lucy Ann Harrison, who died in Alexandria, Va., in 1895, at the age of 99 years.

An arm chair, given to Mrs. Brun-An arm chair, given to Mrs. Brun-num, was sold by her daughter, but, was later turned over to the Ladies Society of Mount Vernon and placed in their collection. The Rev. Mr. Robinson is in his eightieth year. There were two principal votes in the Newberry case, the first on

Democrats Gain Ammunition.

the Senate as a rider on the postal

salary increase bill, signed by President Coolidge on February 28, 1925, attracted little public at-

tention at the time it became law. The new act is a substitute for the

in November and not to expendi-tures in primary campaigns. The framers of the law accepted the majority opinion of the court in the Newberry case as placing a permanent obstacle in the way of regulation of expenditures in pri-mary campaigns by Federal legis-lation.

political committees, both before and after the election.

the first day of January and be-tween the first and tenth days of March, June and September and in election years between the tenth and fifteenth days and on the fifth the Norris substitute declaring Newberry not entitled to his seat, and the second on the Spencer-Willis resolution seating Newberry, day next preceding the general

withis resolution seating Newberry, but declaring expenditures of the proportions disclosed in the Michigan primary to be "contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate and dangerous to the perpetuity of a free government."

The Norris substitute was re-The financial statements must contain the names and addresses of all persons who have contributed more than \$100 and the sum total contributions, the names The Norris substitute was reand addresses of all persons who have been paid more then \$10 and the sum total of all expenditures. jected, yeas 41 to nays 46, and the Spencer-Willis resolution adopted, yeas 46 to nays 41. The align-ment on the two roll calls was

who received payments.

The candidate is required, in addition, to state the name, address and occupation of every person to whom he has made a promise "prior to the candidate in the candidate be the first under the new Federal corrupt practices act of 1925. This legislation, which was attached in to the closing of the polls on the day of the election relating to the appointment or recommendation for appointment \* \* \* to any public or private position or employment for the purpose of securing support for his candidacy." Any such state-ment would be a confession of vio-lation of the law. If no such prom-ise has been made, "that fact shall be specifically stated." Federal corrupt practices act of 1910, which was invalidated in part by the Supreme Court's decision in the Newberry case. The limitations of expenditures provided in the new act apply only to the final election in November and not to expendi-

be specifically stated."

The new corrupt practices act places no limitation upon the expenditures that may be made by national political committees. Unless the laws of their States prescribe a smaller maximum, candidates may make expenditures up

gradation of expenditures in pri-lary campaigns by Federal legis-tition.

"1. The sum of \$10,000 if a can-didate for senator or the sum of \$2,500 if a candidate for repre-sentative, delegate or resident com-

Change in Limitations.

corrupt practices act are:
Publicity of campaign contributions and expenditures in the form
of public reports by candidates and "2. An amount equal to the amount obtained by multiplying 3 cents by the total number of votes cast at the last general election for all candidates under a new formula for determining maximum lawful expenditures—as a substitute for the \$5,000 and \$10,000 dimitations of the corrupt practices act of 1910.

Prohibition (1) of campaign contributes by careful of the substitution of the corrupt practices act of 1910.

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House maximum sproyides 5,000 for senate and \$5,000 for senate commissioner."

The first limitations compare with the \$10,000 Senate and \$6,000 for senate and \$6 amount obtained by multiplying 3

writing or printing (other than for use on billboards or in news-OWNED BY PREACHER papers), for distributing letters, circulars or posters, or for tele-graph or telephone service" is not to be included in determining the legal maximum of campaign ex-

### EUROPE ASKS PRICE FOR RESERVATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) prevent this flasco. This is what a number of the league powers are now trying to find out.

vation No. 5, it is emphasized from vation No. 5, it is emphasized from Geneva, mutually gives the United States a suzerainty over all the other powers in so far as advisory opinions asked for by the league counsel are concerned because America by merely claiming an interest in any subject matter can forbid the court to act and the court. forbid the court to act and the court members agree to this veto power in advance if they accept the fifth reservation.

Would Stop Machinery. It does not have to be a case

where America has an interest or where the court would have the power to decide as to whether America had an interest. The mere claim of an interest by America, no

Faction of campaign expenditures of more than \$50, other than through political committees, make been committeed to the facts disclosed to make a national campaign issue. They couple the large expenditures in Proveties for Reports.

Each candidate for the Sentence of the purpose of influencing the large manufacturers who are been faired enough ammunition out of the facts disclosed to make a national campaign issue. They couple the large expenditures in Ponnayivania with the lariff issue on the large manufacturers who are been faired enough ammunition out of the facts disclosed to make a national campaign issue. They couple the large manufacturers who are been faired enough ammunition out of the facts disclosed to make a national campaign issue. They couple the large manufacturers who are been faired enough ammunition out of the facts disclosed to make a national campaign issue. They couple the large manufacturers who are been faired enough ammunition out of the facts disclosed to make a national campaign issue. They couple the large expenditures in Ponnayivania with the lariff issue on the large manufacturers who are been faired enough ammunition out of the purpose of influencing the large manufacturers who are been faired enough ammunition out of the facts disclosed to make a national campaign issue. They couple the large expenditures in Ponnayivania with the large individual to expenditures in Ponnayivania was promised by the former governor.

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This brings the question to the point of whether or not it is to be worth while to bring about the great effort at coordination in the interest of the desires of America respecting the admittedly unusual reservations. And that question, it is stated here significantly, can only be answered by the representatives of the United States.

Senator Swanson, author of the

reservations, is in Geneva now and reservations, is in Geneva now and will be ready and anxious to explain reservation No. 5 and "its harmlessness from the European standpoint" whenever he has the opportunity. But the league statesmen, it is hinted here, will not be interested in what the reservations mean in the opinion of Senator Swanson or any one else. They will want to know what acceptance of the reservation will "mean to the powers of Europe" if these nanimously withdraw their oppo-

### Army Planes to Fly Over South America

A flight around South America A fight around South America by five army airplanes is contem-plated by the War Department, and the State Department has requested various countries for permission for army aviators to fly over their terri-

The fiew limitations compared to the \$10,000 Senate and \$5,000 to the special patronage or any other form of consideration in payment for votes in political campaigns.

The law requires the filing by the national political committees, and every "organization which accepts contributions or makes expenditures for the purposes of influencing" the results of elections in two or more States, of complete reports of their receipts and expenditures with the clerk of the House of Representatives. These reports must be filed each year on tributions of the ecorrupt practices compare with the \$10,000 Senate and \$5,000 thouse maximums provided in the repealed corrupt practices act of 1910 for "any campaign for nomination or election."

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The effect of the new alternative formula is substatially to increase the amounts that may be accepts contributions or makes expenditures for the purposes of influencing" the results of elections in two or more States, of complete resports of their receipts and expended to meet fees harged against candidates by the States and their "necessary personal, traveling or subsistence are penditures with the clerk of the House of Representatives. These reports of their receipts and expended to meet fees harged against candidates by the States and their "necessary personal, traveling or subsistence are penditures with the clerk of the House of Representatives. These reports of their receipts and expended to meet fees the state of the state

### GOVERNOR OF TEXAS DEMOCRATIC HOPES IS LIKENED TO RING STAR IN FIRPO FIGHT

Mrs. Ferguson, Losing at First, Will Return for Vic-Fight for 1928. tory, Husband Says.

BATTLE WITH MOODY REPUBLICAN'S ELECTION

Woman Executive Says She Record of Quiet Accomplish-Recalled Resignation Promise to Defeat Ku Klux. Demonstration.

CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR

tagonist and whipped and beat young Firpo to a standstill, a triumph of brain and courage over same trough and fenerated youth and ignorance.

Returns for Victory.

"So in this contest the youthful Dan Moody has charged the people's champion, your governor, and for a moment only has appeared victorious. A few days ago he and his friends were sure that he had what price America might pay, is that the American reservations obviously raise obstacles which appear all but insurmountable. Reservations and with the rising tide of an out-raged public opinion, is again win-ning a contest which will typify once more a victory of brains and

courage over youth and ignorance."

Making her only speech of the short run-off campaign, which ends with the primary balloting August with the primary balloting August 28, Mrs. Ferguson, who preceded her husband, said the reason she had changed her mind about with-drawing from the campaign, as she had announced she would do two days after the July 24 primary, was because she did not intend to

"turn this State unopposed over to the Ku Klux Klan."

Mr. Ferguson said that the is-sues were: Fergusonism vs. Ku Kluxism; Moodyism vs. legal elec-tion; Moodyism vs. gasoline tax

tion; Moodyism vs. gasoline tax for schools and roads.

The former governor charged a number of irregularities in the first primary, declaring that the ballot boxes had been "stuffed by the Ku Klux Klan."

Court investigation as soon as possible was promised by the former governor.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Two workmen plunged eleven stories to their death here early today when the scaffolding on which they were working on the construc-tion of the new Continental Oil building collapsed. The men were Joseph Dorack and C. O. Brook-

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# REST ON BAY STATE, IN BUTLER'S OPINION

Election of Their Senatorial Nominee Called First Big

FESS AND FULLER URGE

ment Pictured at Springfield

Temple, Tex., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).

A pugilistic metaphor was used by the Fergusons to describe the Texas Democratic gubernatorial campaign in opening the run-off race here tonight for Gov. Miriam Ferguson in her old home town.

Speaking before a crowd of the campaign of the campaign of 1928" was the declaration of United States Senator William M. Butler, candidate for reelection and headin opening the run-off race here tonight for Gov. Miriam Ferguson in
her old home town.

Speaking before a crowd of their
own neighbors, Gov. Ferguson outlined her fundamental planks in a
brief address and James E. Ferguson, her husband, filled in the details of the platform in the traditional Fergusonian campaign manner. Mr. Ferguson drew on the
padded arena and the leather mitts
for his descriptive simile comparing
Mrs. Ferguson to champion Dempsey and Dan Moody, her opponent
to Luis Firpo, the erstwhile contender from Argentins.

"This campaign has its funny
side as well as its serious," he said.
"It reminds me of the great pugilistic contest between the champion,
Dempsey and the South American
kid, Firpo. You will remember
that in that fight, it looked for a
short time as though the youthful
contender had the fight. But in

ernor who frankly admitted his party is banking everything on a repudiation of Coolidge in his own "Later Representative Oldfield, of

Arkansas, said substantially the same thing. And only last Saturday one of the State leaders of the party said that the election of the licans have no scruples about buy-

Sees Change in Tactics. Senator Butler said that the shrewder leaders of the Democrats

United States Senator Simeon Fess, of Ohio, called for indorsement of the administration by the reelection of Senator Butler because of the prosperous conditions which he depicted, saying that never when the senator in the senator is the prosperous conditions which he depicted, saying that never the large is one subject upon which the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President said. "That is the Pennsylvania \$3,000, which he depicted, saying that never the large is a subject upon which the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the results of the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers and the Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President and the Republican campaign managers are silent as President and the Republican campaign managers and the Republican campaign managers and the Republican campaign managers are silent as President and the Republican campaign managers and the Republican campaign managers and the Republican campaign managers are silent as President and the Republican campaign managers are silent as President and the Republican campaign managers are silent as President and the Republican campaign managers are s have institutions been more stable. industries more sound, or the peo-ple more happy. Gov Fuller warned of what he termed false issues that he said would be raised by the opposition party in the campaign and said that in both State and nation, the Republican party had set up a record of quiet accomplishment.

money collected for a church.' Presumably this includes the contributed because the

### MRS M'ADOO ENTERS SENATE RACE STRIFE

Wilson's Daughter Sends Letter Indorsing J. B. Elliott

I would be immensely gratified to see you nominated and elected sen-

ENTERS CUP RACE NEW YORK G. O. P. SEEKS



LIEUT. H. J. NORTON, S. M. C., who will represen the marine corps in the Jacques Schneider cup races at Hampton Roads in October. He is attached to the office of the commandant of the marine crops.

### OLDFIELD AIDS WILSON IN PENNSYLVANIA RACE

G. O. P. Primary Expenditures Attacked in an Address at Allentown.

NEWBERRYISM" CHARGED

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 21 (By A P.) .- Both the Pennsylvania and Democratic senator here this fall ing an election, Representative Old-field, of Arkansas, chairman of the cratic President in 1928." field, of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, declared here today in opening an aggressive campaign fo have within a day or two seen the unwisdom of the tactics employed and have decided to call a halt.

"There is one subject upon which "There is one subject upon which

will be as sient as President Coolidge this year," Mr. Oldfield said.
"That is the Pennsylvania \$3,000,-000 Republican primary and the Illinois \$1,000,000 Republican primary.
"Secretary Mellon says that the slush fund collected for the Pennsylvania primary was the 'same as

tions of Joseph W. Grundy, who said that he contributed because the Mellon-Pepper ticket's candidate for governor was opposed to taxing corporations, and Grundy was look

ing out for the corporations.

"That was the case in Illinois.

The successful Republican candidate for senator was the chairman of a State commission which has jurisdiction over public utility corporations, and his campaign funds came from the three largest utility corporation magnates in the State.

I would be immensely gratified to see you nominated and elected senator from California.

"We shall be in Santa Barbara for another month, but I shall, of course, make a special trip to Los Angeles on August 31 to vote for you."

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Malcolm Ross McAdoo, a brother of William G. McAdoo, was married today at the municipal building to Miss Mildred M. Traut, of this city.

Mr. McAdoo gave his age as 51 and the bride as 36.

# Dr. Butler's Withdrawal Seen WADSWORTH DRAWS FIRE New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). Efforts of Republicans to avoid serious dissension over the liquor issue in State elections this fall were seen by political writers here today in the withdrawal of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as a Republican gubernatorial possibility and Senator James W. Wadsworth's declaration that a candidate satisfactory to wets and drys would be sought.

yesterday, "Is to seek a candidate who will abide by the referendum."

He referred to forthcoming expression of opinion by the electorate as to whether each State should determine the alcoholic content of hercards. The referendum ent of beverages. The referendum will be on the ballot at the election will be on the ballot at the election in November.

The drys hold that the referendum is an attempt to evade the eighteenth amendment and blame Senator Wadsworth, as State party leader, for passage of the referendum act by a Republican legislature. There has been talk of an independent dry candidate for rover-

dependent dry candidate for gover-nor, and prohibition forces have named State Senator Franklin W. Cristman as an independent Repub-lican candidate for senator. The dry forces are demanding re-enactment of the State enforcement provision, and a fight at the Re-publican convention, September 27, over this plank is in prospect. In this connection Senator Wadsworth said the Republican platform websaid the Republican platform probably would contain a plank for law

ably would contain a plank for law enforcement.

While Gov. Smith is not definitely in the lists for reelection, there is strong Democratic sentiment for him, and he has declared that he will abide by the decision of the Democratic convention, which is also September 27.

Cristman's supporters have been ontemplating asking the Repubican national committee and Prest lent Coolidge not to aid Wads-

Marines Win Rifle Match

The Hayden All-American team ifie match was won by the marine corps first team at Wakefield, Mass., it was announced yesterday at corps headquarters here, the score being 2,829. The navy first team was second, with 2,782, and the marine corps second team third, with 2,764.

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### WATERFRONT SITE PROPONENTS LEAD IN MARKET BALLOT

**Proposed Southwest Location** Far Ahead; Midcity Is Second in Voting.

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eastern sections of the city.

Support of the mid-city site as the "ideal site" to which to move the market was expressed also in the Columbia Heights Observer, official organ of the Columbia Heights Business Men's association, published yesterday.

Against this support of the midcity site, the Southwest Business Men's and Citizens' associations continued their efforts to line up sentiment in favor of the proposed Southwest site along the water front in the vicinity of the municipal fish market, advancing many pal fish market, advancing many arguments to beat down those advanced in support of the midcity

So far as public sentiment expressed in the market site poll of The Post to ascertain public sentiment on the question is concerned, the Eckington site, advanced by to the Wash the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad be-fore the coordinating committee of Jones said.

ber offices in the Homer building, Thirteenth and F streets northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A. J. Driscoll, president of the Midcity Citizens association, is expected to make the principal argument in favor of the midcity site, with arguments in favor of the Southwest site presented by George M. Yeatman, president of the Southwest Citizens association; Salvatore Scalco, president of the ing conducted by The Post was a southwest Citizens association; Salvatore Scalco, president of the National Fruit Co. and one of a committee of three directing the campaign of the Southwest Business Men's association, in favor of the Marker front site.

The chamber committee hearing will be the first time proponents of the various sites will be brought together to present their arguments at the same time. Why the propose of the same time. Why the campaign of the same time. Why tear down Center market's splendid structure, where continuities of the various sites will be brought of the same time. Why tear down the propose of the same time. The campaign of the same time the campaign of the same time the campaign of the same time. The chamber committee the campaign of the same time. The chamber committee the campaign of the same time to the market alone are more than the campaign of the same time. The chamber committee the campaign of the same time to the editor of the Post, Mr. Topham said:

"Mr. Topha

together to present their arguments at the same time. Heretofore one side at a time has appeared before the park commission coordinating committee and

presented their arguments.

That the decision on a new site for the Center market district is a matter of vital interest not only to the marketmen directly involved but to the entire city is emphasized in statements from scores on ballots and letters sent The Post as a result of its poll.

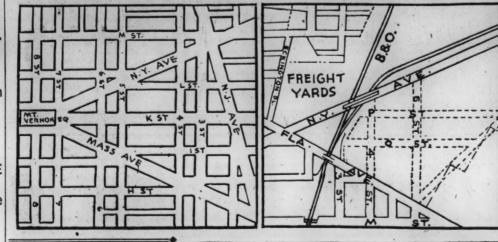
### Eckington Plan Assailed.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad proposal to move the market near its Eckington freight yards was attacked by proponents of both the midcityand Southwest sites as the opening wedge in the construction of a constricting railroad belt line around Washington, forever impeding the proper development of its suburbs which spread beyond the District line.

res association. called by A. D. Loffier, president, for Thursday night, is only the beginning of an emphatic disapproval of the Eckington site by other Northeast and Southeast citizens associations, Warner Stutler, member of the Benwarner statter, member of the Ben-ning association, declared. Other associations, including the Anacos-tia association, plan to hold special meetings to consider the question. He predicted almost unanimous opsition to the suggested Northeast

beautiful park and recreational center." Mr. Stutler declared. "We are not willing now to see this one remaining park site turned into a

THREE PROPOSED SITES FOR NEW MARKET PLAN



to a market at such a point would increase the consumer's bill by not less than 25 per cent. Location of selection of the Southwest site.

Support of the midcity site is expected from the Benning Citizens and other civic associations of the eastern sections of the city.

Support of the mid-city site as the "ideal site" to which to move the market was expressed also in the Columbia Heights Observer, official organ of the Columbia increase the consumer's bill by not less than 25 per cent. Location of the market in Eckington likewise is out of the question because of the miles of extra switching of "Readjustment of existing rail-road rates would have to follow the location of the market in Ecking-ton," Wrisley Brown, president of the Potomac Freight Terminals Co., declared. "The establishment of the wholesale market district in northeast Washington would soon

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northeast Washington would soon create a highly unsatisfactory traffic condition, and the Interstate Commerce Commission would have to adjust the relief to the occasion. "This would bring into being the projected belt line around the city on the north, which public opinion has condemned as a menace to the civic and economic welfare of Washington."

Location of the produce market "somewhere north of Florida avenue rather than in the vicinity of the wharves" was advocated by Josiah W. Jones, president of the Montgomery county farm bureau.
"Farmers and truckers of Montgomery county ship much produce to the Washington market and its fore the coordinating committee of the National Capital park and planning commission, is out of the running.

Supporters of each of the sites plan to attend in force the public hearing of the special market site committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices in the Homer building Mid-City Site Advocated. location means much to them,'

why tear down center market's splendid structure, where continuous successful business has been conducted for 125 years?
"It is centrally located, well-equipped, and here our people have been well served. It is Washington's oldest and largest business enterprise.

enterprise.
"Instead of economy it would be an extravagant waste to destroy this fine market; besides who has the vision to believe that by moving this market to either the northern or southern end of the city such a successful business could again be built up, or the masses so well served?

"If it is finally determined to

remove Center market, let it, for the sake of the people it serves, be centrally located. Northern Liber-ty, now Convention Hall market, the second largest market in Wash-ington, began business in 1846, and

tral site was expressed in a letter from Mrs. Ellen Auck, 1302 Ran-dolph street northwest. She voted to put the market in the Washington channel. "Long has it been a grievance

and shame to take visitors from and sname to take visitors from Pennsylvania avenue on Tenth street to the museum," Mrs. Auck complained. "The flith that one en-counters is obnoxious. In warm weather the street is never washed Patterson Tract Urged.

"The people of the northeast section of Washington have for years looked forward to the purchase by the city of the Patterson tract and its development as a beautiful park and recreational center." Mr Gundard Section 1 weather the street is never washed except by rain, the windows in the except by rain, the windows in the same to make the property and smarted the live stock and fowl are calling for food and shelter from the burning sun. The cruelty is seen on every hand. It is time it is moved."

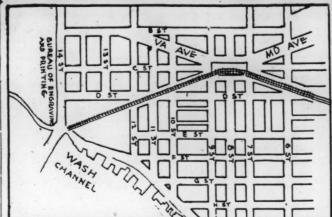
"The Farmers' market and Center market should be moved to K street "The Farmers' market and Center market site.

"This factor must be considered by the responsible government officials, the District commissioners and by Congress when final decision is made. The residents of northeast have been neglected for years in every park program planned or carries out and we do not intend to let this fine park site be turned over to commercial use without expressing our opposition to such a move."

"Favoring the mid-city site, Mr. Stutler declared that selection of the southwest site would mean added downtown traffic congestion and trouble and difficulty for the purchasing public.

"Selection of the K street, or midcity site, will mean the buying public will have to bear an added burden in increased cost of their foods," Mr. Scalco declared, arguing in favor of the water-front site.

"The Farmers' market and Center market should be moved to K street northeast, said. "The site is near the railroad, good for residents, will be much nearer for residents, the purphase, will be moved to K street northeast, said. "The site is near the railroad, good for residents, will be much nearer for residents, the purphase, will send the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for residents, the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for residents, the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for residents, the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for residents, the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for residents, the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for residents, the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for estite is near the railroad, good for residents, is the street northeast, said. "The site is near the railroad, good for refrigerator and delivery purposes, and would be much nearer for estite sof until nea



Principal sites proposed for the Farmers and Center market, which have been south of Pennsylvania avenue for the last 80 years and part or all of which must now give way to make room for new government buildings along the Mall. Upper left: The mid-city site, in the vicinity of Convention Hall market, beginning at Sixth street and running east between K and L streets northwest, as far as necessary. Upper right: the Eckington site, adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio freight yards, on the Patterson tract, north of Florida avenue northeast. Lower: the proposed Southwest or water-front site, from Twelfth to Fourteenth street, and north from the water front.

located where one is obliged to were ardently before Congress. drive through the city it just would not be patronized.

### Hotels Near Location.

"The hotels are nearer this section than Northeast and more eat-

"My reason for the children said.
"My reason for this choice is the block bounded by Fourth and Fifth and K and L streets northwest,"
Charles R. Allen, attorney with offices in the McLachlen building said.
"My reason for this choice is that this property is centrally located.

"My reason for this choice is that this property is centrally located and convenient as to point of approach in that practically every car line in the city approaches within no more than four blocks of same. Further, there has been dire need for an armory, which armory could be made part of the building, and furthermore the property on this block is in very poor condition and could be purchased at a reasonable figure and the present occupants of figure and the present occupants of the government poration develop the now standing buildings would be prospective tenants for the market."

### Added Reasons for Site.

roposal to move the market near its Eckington freight yards was attacked by proponents of both the midcityand Southwest sites as the opening wedge in the construction of a constricting railroad belt line around Washington, forever impeding the proper development of its suburbs which spread beyond the District line.

Maryland and Virginia members of the House and Senate will be enlisted in the fight over the new location of the market district if efforts of supporters of both the midcity and Southwest sections of the city are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the cyty are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the cyty are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the cyty are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the cyty are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the city are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the city are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the city of the cyty are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the cyty are successful. The members of Congress can not keep out of the cyty of the cyty and Southwest sections of the city. For these reasons for Site.

"There are added reasons why this site should be selected. First, ks treet is rather a wide street, sideration of market buildings sideration of market buildings sideration of market buildings sideration of market buildings should be given in accordance with slock is quite a vast area and would not only accommodate a closed market, if for the city for one centrally located. The side is the outcome, but at he city has and is now progressing, consideration of market buildings sideration of market buildings sideration of market buildings are travelled very little; third, the block is quite a vast area and wald reasons to support and the streets and Massachusetts avenue, we find the market of accessibility, located from the farmers from being the proper district. The first is the side of the city find gested traffic areas. Virginia farmers could come up Sixth street
and avoid the avenue between
Seventh and Thirteenth; Maryland
farmers could come through Georgia avenue, down Sixth street and
through Rhode Island avenue.

We have the square sounded by fourth and Fifth, K and L streets
northwest. Under this plan the
Center market would be near the
street car lines and the Farmers'
market would be hatter
traffic.

"I note the public interest and your invitation for individual ex-pression for a new and permanent market site, and call attention that some time between 1905 and 1908

Market Site Editor:

ington Post.

nue," she said. "Quicker deliveries in Congress at a time when appro are possible. Should the market be priations and laying out of the Mall

"The most favorable site from that discussion was the one bounded by Seventh street, Massachusetts and New York avenues, through Kard L streets to Fourth, including the old Convention Hall market. market.

"A company of local and out-oftown merchants was formed and op-tions taken on the properties in this section to arrive at an estimate and preliminaries for the purpose of a market, immediately on Cona vote. Let me add that my bills gress passing a law for removal of to the market alone are more than \$3,000 a month for vegetables."

"The consensus of opinion was in favor of this location because it was centrally located, street railway facalities, and within reasonable and advantageous reach of the public, especially with the city's growth in sections part of the public of the publi sections north of it and being close to railroad freight and express yards, with possibilities of tunnel or elevated railroad from B. & O., as well as Pennsylvania working in from same routes as tracks to Union station, allowing for proposed storage plants, &c. On account of delays, indecision and later idea of the market coming under control of the market coming under control of the government the idea of a cor-the government was abandon-

"I am more in favor of this site for one centrally located market, if

gested traffic areas. Virginia farmers could come up Sixth street and avoid the avenue between Seventh and Thirteenth; Maryland farmers could come through Georgia avenue, down Sixth street and through Rhode Island avenue, down Fifth street.

"I have no interest in any property on this block or within four miles thereof."

When relocation of the Center market district was under discussion before Congress several years ago, a site in the vicinity of Convention hall market was agreed on as the best, L. Burdine, 4125 Harrison street northwest, declared in a letter to the Market Site Editor of The Post.

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### Opposed to Eckington.

"The question of where the mar-kets now lying south of Pennsylvania avenue which are to be the question of a site was taken up CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN

MARKET SITE BALLOT

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Reasons for choice.....

Address ballot to the Market Site Editor, The Wash-

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# The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

August 22

STORE NEWS

Close Saturdays 2 P. M.

# More New Suits Of Fall Weight

Just received 500 more suits to keep models and sizes complete in this wonderful sale.

We've already told you why we can sell at such a price, and keep adding to the stock:-simply disposing of a manufacturer's surplus, and the maker stands the loss.

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Just trying to make you realize that SPEED means MONEY. Come in at once and you'll find \$60 "Stratford" suits for \$22.50. Ever hear of any greater bargain?

You understand this is clothing made for our Spring and Summer trade, but it will be in style this Fall and there are hundreds of Fall weights. ahead!

# \$60—\$50—\$45 3 and 4 Piece Suits

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\$3 Belgian Linen Knickers, \$1.75 White Duck Trousers, \$1.75

### **MARKET SITUATION** CHIEF FARM ISSUE, JARDINE DECLARES

Secretary, After Tour, Tells Coolidge Farmer's Interest Is in Cooperative System.

FIXED PRICE PLEA NOT GENERAL, HE REPORTS

Finds Concern Also in Tariff and Credits; Holds Crop Conditions Good.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—The average farmer in the West would like to see some readjustment in the tariff and further reductions in taxes, Secretary Jardine, of the Department of Agriculture, reported today during visit with President Coolidge at the summer White House.

In general, however, Mr. Jardine added, the average farmer does no urge the crop-price stabilization
plan of the McNary-Haugen bill,
"although a lot of them do," nor
does he believe any great extension of farm credit machinery is
essential, but he is strongly for the
development of the cooperative
market system.

market system.

The Secretary's views were made known as he completed an inspection of farm conditions of the enthre country and reported that the country was headed for fully as good a year on crops as last year, which was the best since the world

war.
The administration, Mr. Jardine made clear, has "no new farm pro-gram" to present, but is watching and studying all problems and intends to ald wherever it can. The cooperative marketing movement was given his renewed pledge of assistance, while he said the credit situation, particularly, as involved in the indebtedness on farm lands in the West, was receiving close study by the government.

Indebtedness Lessened.

Farm indebtedness is less than it was, he asserted, "but it is still back breaking." The dollar however, he added, means to the farmer about 87 cents as compared with 100 cents before the war, and until that gap is closed the agricultural sections are bound to be restive. The fall congressional elections, Mr. Jardine indicated, in his opinion, would see no extensive over-

ion, would see no extensive over ion, would see no extensive overturns from the party standpoints,
although he said much would depend on the state of prosperity at
the time. Undoubtedly, he continued, the farmers of the West
think their situation is due in part
to the tariff. As for taxes, Mr.
Jardine said it appeared that local
rather than Federal taxes at present bore most heavily upon the
farmers, although they would like ent bore most heavily upon the farmers, although they would like to see reductions all along the line. Emphasizing the need for adequate credits to assist cooperative

marketing organizations, including those which deal in perishable fruits and vegetables, Mr. Jardine said that whether the Fess bill would be reoffered in the next session of Congress would depend much upon the demands of the cooperatives themselves. cooperatives themselves.

Supports Fess Principle.

The Fess measure, which would have provided a \$100,000,000 re-volving fund for loan purposes to cooperatives, was defeated at the recent session in the face of support by President Coolidge and the ep-tire administration. His support for the measure, Mr. Jardine as-serted, was "no eleventh hour mat-ter" and he reiterated his belief in the principle of the bill.

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While indicating that he was not completely familiar with the tentative steps that have been taken to coordinate private credit agencies to relieve a frozen paper situation in Western farm banks, the Secretary said he was gathering complete data on that situation, and hoped some measures could be taken to release capital tied up on farm lands and, by making it liquid, release it for active farm purposes. Largely due to the deflation that has been proceeding in Western farm country since 1920, he said, much bank capital in the West is tied up in frozen credits on farms that have been foreclosed.

Bank Funds Frozen.

In Minnesota alone, he added, he was informed one-half the bank capital of that State was frozen in this way. A good many farms have also been foreclosed, he said, in Illinois and Iowa.

The situation in the corn belt was spoken of ontimistically by Section 1.

was spoken of optimistically by Secretary Jardine, who said there promised to be 400,000,000 bushels less corn this year than last year, and in the country as a whole 200,000,000 bushels less of feed he reads in the plan of the great

'That means steadier and better "That means steadler and better prices for corn and feed, which were clean down when the farmers started selling last year," he added. It would not be surprising, Mr. Jardine said, if the farmers started for the farmers fo Jardine said, if the farmers started selling their new corn this year at the present figure for old corn, or at a point from 10 to 20 cents higher than at the start last year. Problems would be confronted also in the South, he indicated, with a great cotton crop, to be marketed and disposed of under the best conditions obtainable.

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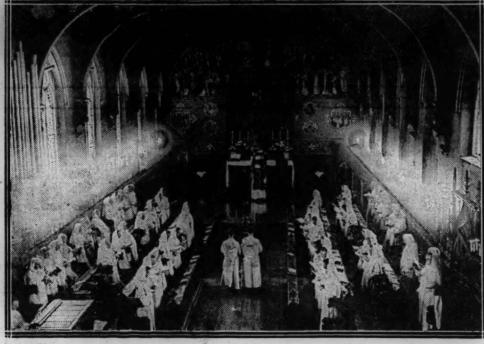
St. Lawrence Power Pact

Nearer Now, Coolidge Told

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—A great advance in understandings concerning the power development of the St. Lawrence river has been made in recent conferences between representatives of the State of New York and of the province of Ontario, Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., informed President Coolidge today.

Receiving newspaper correspondents after his conference with the

DOMINICAN ORDER CELEBRATES SOLEMN MASS



mor of the Holy Ghost celebrate d yesterday at the Dominican House of Studies in connection with the biennial convention of the St. Joseph province of the Dominican order. The Rev. Gregory Herold, O. P., was celebrant; the Rev. Edward Brennan, O. P., deacon, and the Rev. John Mc-

### Town, as Fourth Class, Loses New Postoffice

The Postoffice Department i one new postoffice out, and \$2,500 in perfectly good dollars is going to waste in Van Buren, Ohio, simply because the town rates only a fourth class post-

Postmaster General New ye terday informed the village clerk at Van Buren that the department was unable to accept gift of \$2,500 to be used in the construction of a new postoffice there because of that reason. In the will of the citizen making the bequest, it was stipulated that the money must be used in the construction of a postoffice and for no other pur-

Had Van Buren been rated either a first, second or third class office, the gift could have been accepted under the law.

President, Mr. Young expressed the belief that there was a reasonable chance for a treaty to be concluded with Canada covering the use of the stream for power purposes. He also indicated that he favored at least part of the plan of Gov. Smith of this State by which power development on the St. Lawrence, on account of special factors which exist there, should be done by a quasipublic corporation.

In discussing the St. Lawrence power development project, Mr.

power development project, Mr. Young emphasized that the development should be accomplished as soon as possible. Although he believes that private operation of the power output through the transmission lives to the consumer is not accomplished.

power output through the transmission lines to the consumers is preferable to government ownership.
Mr. Young indicated that because of the special circumstances surrounding the St. Lawrence river a quasi-public corporation would be the best agency for building the dam and power houses.

The United States government and the Dominion of Canada, he explained, deal with the navigation problems of the river, while the province of Ontario and the State of New York, deal with the power question.

Because the St. Lawrence is an international river and becausethere

international river and because ther is public power ownership on the other side of the river as well as on account of financial consideration, account of financial consideration, he added, it might be well to have a corporation formed for building the dam and power houses, the stocks of which would be owned by

the State.

Emphasizing that in general he believed private development and operation of power companies was cheaper than public ownership and operation, Mr. Young said power was distributed as cheaply in New York State as in Ontario, if allowances were made for depreciation and taxes which the companies pay into public funds.

### Predicted by Wynn

Chesham, England, Aug. 21 (By . P.) .- The Rev. Walter Wynn, whose predictions of momentous pyramid at Gizeh, have been widely published, now forecasts "that something will happen tomorrow that will finelly already for the great H. Herman Harjes, of the firm of Morgan, Harjes & Co., the Paris office of J. P. Morgan & Co., was known as one of the keenest sports-

### New Dominican Provincial Chosen at Conclave Here

Name Withheld to Await Approval in Rome-Will Succeed Father Meagher-Mass in Honor of Holy Ghost Opens Brookland Convention.

The new provincial of the St. Joseph province of the Dominican order, ranking superior of the Dominicans in this country, was chosen at one of the speediest elections in the recent history of the order at the opening of the province's biannual convention yesterday in the Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan avenue northeast.

The name of a man prominent in the order, was put to a vote and his choice was instantaneous. The name was withheld, however, due to the fact that approval of the master general of the order in Rome must pass upon the selection before installation.

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The new provincial will succeed
the Very Rev. Raymond Meagher,
O. P., whose term as head of the
order in this country expired Friday. Father Meagher is well known
in this city, having been pastor of
t. St. Dominic's church, Sixth and E
streets southwest, about ten years
ago.

The convention opened with the
telebration of a solemn high mass
to the Holy Ghost, which was celebrated by the Rev. Gegory Herold,
O. P., with the Rev. Edward P.
Brennan, O. P., and the Rev. John
McGovern, O. P., serving as minsiters. The mass, which was held
at 8 o'clock, was sung in the
Gregorian chant by the Dominican
students and novices.

Following the mass the Rev.
Delegates from all Dominican colleges, parishes and religious orders
within the boundaries of the
province are in attendance. The
province extends from the Atlantic
coast to Denver.

Among the local delegates to the
gathering are: The Rev. J. D. Kennedy, the Rev. V. F. O'Daniel, the
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for Breakwater.

### MRS. F. W. VANDERBILT, LIBERIA OBTAINS LOAN H. H. HARJES DIE ABROAD

American Woman Succumbs Money Furnished by Finance

After Operation; Financier's Fall From Horse Fatal.

FAMILIES WIDELY KNOWN PLANS TO GET REVENUE

Paris, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).— The representatives of two families

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known as one of the keenest sportsmen in France as well as an eminent financier. He was thrown from his horse in a practice pologame at Deauville on Friday. At the hospital it was found that he had suffered a double-fracture of the skull. Heart complications

the skull. Heart complications were also present, surgeons say, and Mr. Harjes died this morning without regaining consciousness.

His death cast a gloom over the seaside resort, especially among the polo players who immediately canceled all scheduled games.

The funerals have not been announced

Jazz Near Cemetery

Is Barred by Manila

receive \$5,000,000 for construction

That the representatives of two families prominent for years in American finance died suddenly in France today. Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbillt died at the Hotel Ritz of bronchial pneumonia; H. Herman Harjes died at Deauville as the result of an accident received in a polo game.

Mrs. Vanderbilt came to France five weeks ago and soon after her arrival had to undergo an operation for appendicitis which, although successful, left her in a weakened condition and easy prey for an attack of pneumonia which developed a few days ago. Her husband, who was at her bedside when the end came, is prostrated with grief. Functional properties of two files and to the Liberian people.

Of this amount, \$2,000,000 is available during the current year, the Liberian government decides to issue bonds, the balance will become available. The negro republic, under the terms of the loan, will be controlled financially by officers nominated by the finance corporation. These officers are

Liberia has agreed that there shall be a financial adviser at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The question of salary of this officer blocked negotiations for a long period, as it was first proposed to pay the American financial adviser more than the president of the republic received. Other officers to be named are a supervisor of customs a supervisor of pervisor of customs, a supervisor of internal revenue, and auditors whose salaries, in the aggregate, shall not exceed \$18,000.

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To obtain revenues Liberia has agreed to establish and maintain a sea patrol and a frontier service. The President of the United States will be requested, according to the agreement, to lend army officers to Liberia, whose aggregate salaries shall not be more than \$8,000 annually. The government has adopted a budget system and has agreed not to create any other floating debt until the loan and incident expenses have been paid.

Chemicals Burn Worker.

Manila, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—
City Attorney Guevar has a poor opinion of jazz or chestras.
In refusing to grant a license for a cabaret to be established near a cemetery, he declared: "The dead should not be disturbed by the nightly music of jazz or chestras."

Jerry Vance, 22 years old, of Baltimore, Md., employed by the York avenue northwest, was severely burned about the face and was handling exploded. He was taken to the Emergency hospital and treated by Dr. Larkin.

4 American Couples Get Paris Divorces

Paris, August 21 (By A. P.). Announcement of recent divorces A. P. Moore, Stricken Announcement of recent divorces granted Americans by the Paris courts is made in the newspapers today. They are as follows:

Imagene Liggett, from John C. Liggett, of New York, Boston and Paris (married at St. Claire, Mich.); Marjorie Dwyer Rotchford, automobile manufagturer (married at Greenwich, Conn.); Sydney at Neully as a result of old in-Bartlett, from Ursula Cheshire juries to his leg, will return to Battimore swimmer, who hoped to return home. He came to France to invite several prominent persons to attend the Sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia.

N. B., Visiters in Washington. You will find it profitable to turn to The Post's classified pages if you are seekting temporary room and board of the sort sure to be satisfactory.

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versity of California (married in Naples in 1925); Helen Marts Schuman, from Joseph Schuman, a stockbroker (married at Sound Beach, Conn., in 1920).

sible for an operation. It is probable that he will leave within a week.

Mr. Moore, who suffered considerable pain, was forced to undergo Delayed by Weather

(By A. P.) .- Miss Lillian Cannon.

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### ALHAMBRA CARAVAN READY, FOR CRUISE OF 2 DAYS ON BAY

Alcantara Outing to Visit Annapolis, Norfolk and Yorktown on Trip.

CONTINUOUS PROGRAM OF JOLLITY PLANNED

Bathing Beauty Contests to Be Feature of Carnival Labor Day Night.

With virtually all of the 200 reservations taken, members of the Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, of the Order of the Alhambra, accompanied by their friends, will begin their sixth annual outing on the afternoon of September 4, leaving Washington aboard the steamer Southland. The return to this city will be made the day following Labor day.

Many novel features have been Many novel features have been drawn up by a special committee, headed by Lewis A. Payne, for the trip. The committee, which has been meeting regularly each week, has arranged a pretentious program, which according to some of the older members of the organization, has never been equaled.

Immediately after the ship sails from this city, the process of getting acquainted will begin. A subcommittee has been appointed to see that every one on the boat knows his or her fellow shipmate.

Dancing Aboard Ship.

### Dancing Aboard Ship.

The first night aboard the boat will see the first of a series of three entertainments presented. Follow-ing the entertainment there will be dancing until 1:30 a. m. to the music of McWilliams' Alhambra or-

Gordon.

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L. Hillyard, M. D. Kavanaugh,
Edwin C. Lynch, John E. Lynch,
London L. McCarthy, William S. McCarthy, Arthur M. McCreight,
James P. McKeon, Thomas F. McKoop, C. I. Montsomery, Joseph D.
Sogalnet, struggling of liquor from Keon, C. J. Montgomery, Joseph D. against smuggling of liquor from steamships or other sources in New York harbor. Forty former customs fuchael D. Schaefer, W. F. Shea, tached from that service and sworn in as prohibition officers.

### Holds Flying Now

motoring, says Lieut. Col. Sir John Rhodes, who has just returned from a four days' flying holiday in a small plane. Curing which he covered 792 miles at an average cost of 2.48 pence a mile.

Sir John, who is a member of the London Aeroplane club, says he word \$60, gallons of petral and 2.

the London Aeropiane cub, says ne used 60 gallons of petrol and 2 gallons of oil, and that the total running expenses were about \$40. The petrol consumption was 3.9 gallons an hour, and the average speed 51 miles an hour.

### **American Tourists**

Begin Homeward Rush

London. Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—
The tourist rush homeward was on in earnest today with no fewer than 7,000 passengers sailing for the United States on various liners, the great majority being Americans who have been touring Europe.
It was estimated that nearly 3,000 Americans were in Waterloo station at one time this morning awaiting the departure of boat trains for Southampton whence the Berengaria and Carmania sailed with 2,000 and 1,250 passengers, respectively. Approximately 200,000 visitors from the United States are estimated to have been in England this summer.

Honolulu flight, a polar flight or any other "stunts" in the near future.

"All those things cost money." he said, "and the navy hasn't any money to "row away. Right now have five ships stationed along the Pacific coast to assist the big Seattle to San Diego." Secretary Wilbur arrived here yesterday from Seattle on the battleship California.

Bullets Imperil Many In Hunt For Leopard

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).— Farmers of Middletown. Rumford and Atlantic Highlands plan to take steps officially to check the long continued hunt for the

### CARAVAN CHIEF



DR. J. ROZIER BIGGS, Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, who is honorary chairman of the committee arranging for their sixth annual outing, to be held over Labor Day.

### JAPAN SEES PROSPECT OF NEW NAVAL PARLEY

Kellogg's Address Is Hailed by Tokyo Government as Hopeful Sign.

SITUATION COMPLICATED

Tokyo, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). The Japanese government highly approved of the recent address of Annapolis, Md., will be the first important stop on the trip, where the boat will lay over for several hours. Leaving this point near the noon hour, the ship will steam down the bay toward Norfolk. The second entertainment program and during the afternoon. The Southland will dock at Norfolk at 6 o'clock in the afternoon and lay there until midnight, when it will sail out into the bay again.

Labor day will find the party at Yorktown, where those who wish may enjoy the bathing until noon. The afternoon of this day will be spent cruising in the bay.

Carnival night will be celebrated Labor day right. Mr. Payne's entertainment committee has arranged for a bathing beauty contest, for which three handsome prizes will be given. The final and most pretentious entertainment will be followed by dancing until a late hour. The boat will dock in this city early the next morning in time to allow the men to return to their offices.

Reservations Still Open.

Mr. Payne stated yesterday that the reservations of the present Japanese government for a Washington conference, the situation may be somewhat complicated owing to the unanimous bedrage to saveral reservations of the present Japanese government for a Washington conference, the situation may be somewhat complicated owing to the unanimous bedrage to saveral reservations of the present Japanese government for a Washington conference, the situation may be somewhat complicated owing to the unanimous bedrage the saveral reservations of the present Japanese government for a Washington conference, the situation may be somewhat complicated owing to the unanimous bedrage the saveral reservations of the present Japanese government for a Washington conference, the situation may be somewhat complicated owing to the unanimous bedrage the present Japanese government for a Washington conference, the situation may be somewhat complicated over the present Japanese government for a Washington conference, the situation may be somewhat complicated over the present Japanese government for a W Frank B. Kellogg, American Sec-Annapolis, Md., will be the first retary of State, at Plattsburg, in

Reservations Still Open.

Mr. Payne stated yesterday that due to illness several reservations had been canceled and that any one wishing to make the trip could obtain the reservations from him at his office in the Colorado building. Assisting Mr. Payne is the following committee: James E. Colliflower, vice chairman; John O. Allen. W. Amann, Anton A. Auth, Frank J. Auth, John N. Auth, Harry H. Bicksler, Dr. J. R. Biggs, John T. Buckley, James M. Butler, Robert G. Carpenter, James E. Colliflower, Thomas L. Costigan, Thomas E. Cranston, Joseph J. Degnan, James E. Divver, Frank J. Dunn, James I. Fowler, jr., J. Eugene Gallery, P. F. Gordon.

In as prohibition officers.

In addition to watching the big liners and other ships, on which they will have the sole right to conduct searches and make seizure Cheap As Motoring

London, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—
Flying is becoming as cheap as motoring, says Lieut. Col. Sir John Rhodes, who has just returned from rum running boats are being prepared for the harbor squadron's under the same control of the sam

### For Navy This Year

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur said here today that the navy would not attempt another Honolulu flight, a polar flight or any other "stunts" in the near future.

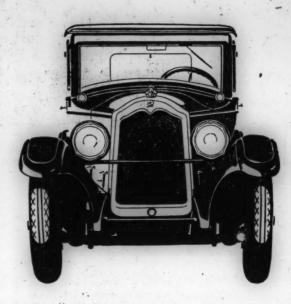
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Chinese Pirates Attack Macao.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Government reports received here state that Chinese pirates attacked Macao, in Kwangtung province, but were driven off after a vigorous defense by the Portuguese authorities there.

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# these added touches to insure motor car satisfaction



The 1927 Buick not only has the vibrationless engine, the vacuum cleaned crankcase and many other vital improvements which stamp it as the Greatest Buick Ever Built-

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Suction Tip on Windshield Wiper. This holds the wiper in place when not in use, and keeps it from wandering across your field of vision.

Exclusive Upholsterings and Interiorware. The artistic upholstery and interiorware patterns, in the beautiful new Fisher Bodies for 1927, were created especially for Buick.

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Recessed Windows. Windows on 1927 closed cars are recessed, and finished in a duo-tone custom treatment.

Coronation Colors in Duco. The finishes on the new Buicks are in Coronation tones, the year's smartest custom effects.

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\$5.85 and \$7.50 Women's White Shoes

White kid, also gray and blonde kid, patent leather, red, green and blue kid; strap and buckle pumps, D'Orsays and others. Incomplete sizes.

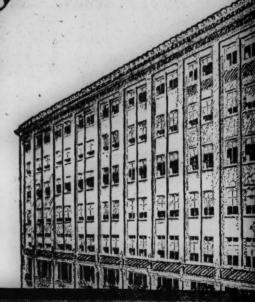
Fifth Floor.

Women's \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Shoes

All the popular styles in white kid, parchment, tan suede, blonde, Bois de Rose, black satin, gray kid and Panama cloth. Not all sizes, but good assortments.

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# CMonday August 23rd

## Clean Sweep of Infants' and Children's Wear

Infants' 75c Silk and Wool Hose; Dr. Posner make; reinforced; sizes 4 to 6	39c
Babies' \$1 Canvas Swings with suspension cord to attach to door	. 59c
Tots' \$12.95 and \$15.95 Spring Coats; tailored models and dress coats; sizes 3 to 5	\$7.95
Tots' \$1.95 Knitted Capes. In pink or blue link stitch with brushed wool trimmings. Touches of embroidery in front. Some are slightly soiled.	\$1

Tots' 79c Rompers and Creepers. Chambray, kiddie cloth and madras combinations. Solid colors and two-tone effects. Plenty of the new side button effects. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs.

Tots' 79c and \$1 Voile Dresses, Panty Dresses and Smocks. Dresses in sizes 3 to

Dresses and Smocks. Dresses in sizes 3 to 4 years. Smocks, sizes 5 to 6. Panty dresses, 3 and 4 yrs.

Playalls—to wear alone or over rompers or

Playalls—to wear alone or over rompers or dress. Good grade of chambray in sleeveless short pants style. Sizes 2 and 3 years.

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Slickers of transparent oil silk. Red and green	\$8,95
Girls' \$12.95 to \$19.75 3-piece Ensembles: coat and 1-piece dress in summer flannels. Sizes 8 to 14	\$6.75

Girls' \$1.69 to \$1.95 Black Sateen Athletic Bloomers. Full pleated for school and sport \$1.29 wear; sizes 8 to 22.

Girls' \$1.25 Gym Bloomers. Full pleats and band knees. Sizes 8 to 22.

Girls' 79c One-piece Pajamas. Blue cambric fastening with rayon frog. Sizes 8 and 39c

Girls' and Boys' 59c Cross Bar Dimity
Union Suits. Regulation style. Boys, 6 to
10 yrs.; girls, 6 to 8 only.

### Clean Sweep of Boys' Apparel

Boys' \$10 and \$12.95 4-Piece Suits; excellent woolens; 2 pairs knickers; sizes 6 to 18 \$6.95 years

Boys' \$4 Longies; durable cheviots in grays and tans; belt loops; sizes 7 to 16 \$2.65

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Boys' \$8,95 Palm Beach Suits. Tan, gray, \$2.95 plaids, Sizes 7, 8, 9 and 16 only.

Boys' \$10 Blue Flannel Sports Coats. Double breasted. Sizes 8, 12 and 13. Only 3 of \$2.95

them.

Boys' Washable \$1 to \$1,50 Hats and Caps.
For both big and little boys. Many shapes to

choose from.

Boys' 79c to \$1 Linen and Khaki Pants.

Straight knee style. Sizes 4 to 9 years. Solid colors and plaids.

Big Boys' and Little Boys' \$1.65 to \$2 Longles and Knickers. White drilling and duck. Plain or sailor longies.

Boys' 79c and 95c Blouses; collar attached and sports; long and short sleeves; fast colors. Sizes 6



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	\$11.49 to \$13.95 \$9.95 Lawn Mowers \$9.95
	\$1.95 to \$2.50 \$1.47 Screen Doors \$1.47 \$2.95 Galvanized Wire Screen
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	35¢ yd. Curtain 19c
	\$1.65 Striped \$1.29 Awnings \$1.29 59c Mothex Gar- 31c
	ment Bags

\$1 Bar Harbor Cushions 49c 35c yd. Curtain Marquisette, yd. 19c \$1.65 Striped \$1.29 Awnings 59c Mothex Garment Bags 31c \$1.85 Ruffled \$1.34 85c yd. Rayon and 59c Yes. 95 Cretonne \$1.64 Pc yd. Cretonnes 49c yd. Cretonnes, yd. 295 Cretonnes, yd. 295 Cretonnes Yd. \$1.10 Large Window Screens \$15.95 Cedar \$10.95 Pcets \$1.95 Cedar \$1.

50c

\$37.85 Tapestries .... \$16.95 Panels ..... \$12.95 estry Panels . . Small Tapestry 19c Squares ..... 95c yd. Silk 65c Pongee, yd. .... Wooden Hose 98c Reels ....... \$2.49 Metal \$1.79 \$1.98 Hose Reels ... \$5.95 Lawn \$4.49 Benches ...... \$4.50 Polar \$2.95 Cub Fan ..... 54.95 \$7.50 Duplex \$4.95 Electric Cooker. \$1.49 White 89c Kitchen Stool .... \$49.50 White ... \$33.85 Cabinet .... \$99.50
Graybar Clothes \$99.50 \$2.95 Garden Hose, 25 ft.

\$2.95 Garden Hose, 25 ft. long; % size. \$1.95
\$5.90 Garden Hose; 5%: complete with couplings. 50 ft. \$3.95
\$3.75 Corrugated Garden Hose; will not kink. 25 ft... \$2.45
95c "Niagara" Lawn Spray; round type; easy to handle. 69c
89c Vacuum Bottles; pint size; aluminum cup 49c
\$64.75 Sani-Cold Refrigerators; 75 lbs. \$37.95
\$49.75 Refrigerators; 3-

# door type; 60 \$35.85 lbs. capacity. Sixth Floor.

of Toiletries

99c Combination set including Eveready razor and good grade shaving 79c brush

Regular 8c a roll soft absorbent toilet tissue. 5c

Regular \$1 double compacts. White, flesh and rachel powder. Medium, brilliant and light rouge. 25c

65c La France Perfume; Narcissus, Jasmin, 25c

50c Garwood Bath Salts; assorted cdors. 25c

25c Cleansing Tis-25c

Main Floor.

# \$7.50 and \$10 Riveria Sandals

Imported tan Sandals, with narrow strips of leather, woven by hand. Crepe or leather soles. Only 40 pairs.

\$25 Wolf and Mink Chokers

### \$29.50 Fur Chokers

Wolf, squirrel, mink and sealine (dyed coney) chokers. Every one reduced to a bargain price.....

### \$35 Wolf Scarfs

### \$39.50 to \$55 Fox Scarfs

Four Fox Scarfs and one Stone Marten Choker. A "pick-up" for the first five women who want \$29.50 them ......

### \$1.50 Women's Khaki Knickers

### \$1.95 and \$2.25 Women's Knickers

Finest tailored women's khaki knickers, finished with belt and buckle; a limited quantity only.

### \$3.50 and \$4.50 Women's Knickers

Made of linen, in plain white, jasper and cross bar. A few tweeds are also included. A high grade knicker that will wear for several seasons

### \$8.50 to \$10.50 Flannel Skirts

White flannel skirts with kick-in box or triple pleats. It will pay you to buy one for next summer.

Clean Sweep of All
\$3.95 to \$10

Straw Millinery

Straw Millinery
Trimmed and Untrimmed

Every smart Summer hat in our stock, is included. Trimmed Straws that were \$5 to \$10; untrimmed hats that were \$3.95 to \$7.95. A wide assortment of

# Black Enamel Boston Bags

Strongly made of black enamel duck, with two handles and leather straps

67c

\$2.95

To us Clean Sweep means a clearing out of all summer merchandise, n size lots and oftentimes purchases just arrived and consequently offering ble—since it comes early enough for you to still enjoy wearing the add special purchases of Fall merchandise at prices almost beyond believel have them. And in every instance we feel we must say, no C. O. D.

### Clean Sweep of Dresses \$10 to \$15 Summer Frocks

### \$16.75 to \$18 Silk Dresses

All the wanted summer shades and a large variety of styles, including the 2-piece frock, in georgette, crepe de chine and flat crepe. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42 and 42½ to 48½.

Third Floor.

### \$29.50 to \$35 Summer Frocks

### \$39.50 to \$45 Summer Frocks

One and two of a kind; unusual values; can be worn in early fall; sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46 .....

### \$49.50 to \$69.50 Summer Frocks

One and two of a kind; georgette, flat crepe, canton crepe, navy and black included; broken sizes, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42.....

### \$25 to \$39.50 Coats

Twills, lorcheens, satins, brocade, \$14.95 silks, flannels; for dress and sports wear; women's and misses' sizes.

### \$1.95 and \$2.95 Silk Lingerie

Chemise and Step-ins, tailored or lace trimmed; some slightly soiled; pastel colors; sizes 36 to 40 in the lot

### \$1 and \$1.25 Writing Paper

A splendid grade of paper with envelopes that are lined with tissue. In a wide variety of interesting patterns and smart colors.

### Clean Sweep of Pianos In the Music Store, 618 F Street

New Player Piano in handsome mahogany case equipped with the latest devices for expressive playing. Complete with bench and 6 of the latest music rolls. Available on the convenient Hecht Co. Budget Plan.

A small group of reconditioned pianos—all in splendid condition. Priced from as low as \$50 to \$415. May be purchased on the Budget Plan.

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Some lace trimmed; nainsook and batiste; some mussed; regular sizes

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Advance Styles—at a Sale Price

Fall Dresse
In Sizes for Misses an

\$15.95

Choose the coming Fall Fashions at a low midsummer sale price.

The blouse backs, new bole effects, Vionette sleeves a Cavachon fronts are ample to mony of their newness. And for fabrics you have a choice

Sleek Satins Satin-faced Can New Satin and Flat Crepe Combinati Fawn Twills Moires Georg

Both street and afternously styles introducing both one at two-piece effects. Plenty black, since black is best. A navy and the new shades Valencia blue, jungle green at Chanel red. In sizes 16 to 20 at 36 to 44.



# Annual End-of-Season Clearance of Odd Lots at Half Price and Less

10,000 Double Thread Turkish, Linen and Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Towels

The kind that sell regularly day in and day out at 45c and 59c. And remember thisthey're perfect. Towels which are known all over the country, and so fresh and inviting you'll do well to purchase for gift use as well as for-your own linen closet.

Turkish Towels Extra large size towels,

fluffy and absorbent and woven with double threads - which speaks volumes for their wear.

Linen Face Towels

Hemstitched linen huck face towels, 16x30, All white or with colored borders. Some with monogram space.

Kitchen Towels

Of pure linen and certain not to lint. Size 20x30 with the word kitchen, tea or pantry woven in them. Porto Rican Towels

Exquisite embroidered towels, with the delicate colored embroidery seen in no others. Of fine linen cloth. Size 15x22.

\$1.25 Shadow Skirts, of

Babies' 25c Rubber Pants,

Linens and Domestics

79c Table Damask, 64

inches wide; colored 59c borders ..... 59c \$1.25 yard all\_linen dam-

ask. 64 inches wide. Cream

45c large pillowcases. 45x36 in. Of fine 35c

45x36 in. Of fine bleached sheeting . 35c

bleached sheeting .

59c bolster cases. Size
40x70 inches. Finish-

40x70 inches. Finished with wide hems. Rayon scarfs and dollies regularly selling 39c to \$1.69, clean sweep prices—

20c to 85c

**Rugs and Carpets** 

years .... Second Floor.

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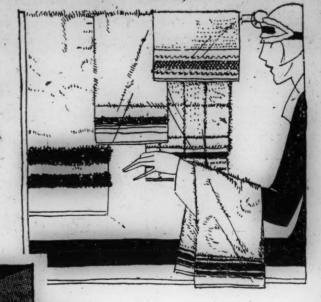
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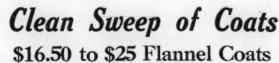
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blue stripes. ....



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Popular summer flannels; mostly white and a few light colors. Tailored models, misses' and women's

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Satin Coats

With fur collars; all crepe silk silhouettes, quilted \$23.95 effects; gold or silk embroidered

\$59.50 to \$89.50 Quality Coats Comprising the best of the high-

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Women's \$1.50 Phoenix Bobbed Hose Silk Hose, full fashioned and knee length. Attractive rolled tops which make them ideal for summer weather. Biege, beaver, gun metal, black and other colors. Broken sizes.

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Women's Glove Silk Vests and Step-Ins

Pastel shade vests are made with self straps, reinforced under arms, and tailored tops. The step-ins which are in flesh color only, are finished with a novelty braid edge.

Women's 79c to \$1 Silk or Fabric Gloves

Sizes are broken. All have fancy cuffs. Colors include cocoa, beaver, brown, mode and lots of others.

Women's \$1.35 to \$2 Silk Stockings Full fashioned and of the serviceable \$1.10 medium weight. Most of these hose have mercerized tops and soles. Some, however, are silk to the garter welt.

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Just the same material as your slicker and made like it for rainy days. Fancy wooden handles. Limited quantity.

Women's Tailored Broadcloth Robes Tailored in true mannish fashion of

smart figured broadcloth. Tan or tangerine field with contrasting figures. Belted models with deep pockets and rolled flat collars.

Women's Silk Overblouses

Crepe de chine and radium in strictly tailored or more dressy effects. Plain or figured silk showing smart touches. Regular and extra sizes.

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Imported Handkerchiefs

Fancy colorful prints on a splendid grade of cotton material. Selling regu-larly for 17c. Dainty touches of em-broidery in the corners lend added at-

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Women's All Wool Swimming Suits

One-piece effects with fancy rayon borders. Colors are jockey red, green, navy, tan, and black.

### \$1.95 and \$2.95 Leather Bags

Season's smartest styles, each fitted with inside frame or purse and mirror. Real leather underarm and pouch styles in black, blonde, brown, blue, green and

### \$2.95 Beaded Bags

Frame or draw-string styles in attractive designs and colors, either light or dark, that go well with summer

\$2.95 Silk Bags

Fine quality Silk Moire, nicely lined, fitted with purse and mirror. Plain and pleated effects; some embroidered and hand painted. Black, tan, gray, blue and white.

Boys' \$1.15 to \$1.50 Pajamas /#

One and two-piece pajamas of fine, fast colored fabrics with large rayon frogs and pearl buttons for trimming. White, plain colors and striped patterns in sizes 4 to 18.

KEALALALALALALALALALALALA \$1.95 to \$2.95 Women's Sweaters

Slipovers, jacquettes and golf coats; all wool, wool and rayon mixed, rayon; all colors and sizes in the group .....

\$3.95 2-Piece Rayon Suits Slipover tops, tailored skirts in pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40 ....

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Silk Scarfs Heavy printed crepe de chine scarfs with heavy fringe. Remark-

Main Floor. 3 Boxes of Kotex, 95c

A special offer for one day—and judging from experience we would suggest that you come early. Limit of 3 boxes to a customer. NA AR AR

Porcelain Table Tops (imperfect) Glistening white table tops with not a serious defect in any. Choose from sizes 25x40, 25x36, 19½x38, 22x27 and  $16x34\frac{1}{2}$ .

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Voile **Dresses** \$1.45

Tailored to give the il-lusion of height and lessen the width of your

Both plain colored and figured styles, trimmed with Tuxedo or Peter Pan collars and deft touches of embroidery in just the right places. Sizes 44 to 52.
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Lamps \$1.95 \$4.95 Junior Lamp Shades. \$4.95 Junior Lamp Shades. Attractive cre-tonne in artistic designs .... 165 Imported Willow Chairs . 32 Imported . Grass Rockers 16 Imported Grass Tables .... 36 Imported For Boys Boys' \$5 and \$6 School Suits. Jersey, cheviot, serge and novelty ma- \$2.95
8 Stout Boys' \$15 School Suits. Attractive gray mixtures. Sizes 19
and 20 only ... \$3.95
Boys' \$1 and \$1.50 Wash Suits. Button or middy styles in fast colored fabrics. Ages 2 to 8
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\$38 to \$49.75 Kitchen Cabinets

42 Imported Grass Chairs .....

Floor samples that have been slightly soiled and marred. White enamel and oak finished, with \$28.95 every up-to-date convenience built

Fourth Floor.

Monday

Notions in the Clean Sweep Clean Sweep of

65c Steel Scissors, 4 1/2 and 6 inch. Guaran- 45c 45c Rubberized fancy patterns and Silverware and Jewelry \$1.25 Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Sets; 65C checks ..... \$1 Cretonne Dress 74c colonial shape; hammered patterns. Pair.... Protectors ... Jac 39c Ideal Flush Down Sanitary Napkins; 19c \$6.95 to \$10 Silver Plated Hollow Ware-double vegetable dishes, meat platters, fruit bowls, chop plates, casseroles, cake trays, vases, \$1 Electric Curling Irons, with cord and 69c candlesticks ..... 69c Carved Bone Bead Necklaces; 27-inch 39c 35c Elastic Sanitary Belt, graduated strand ..... 26 to 32 inch 35c Sanitary Aprons, ber with net

Women's \$11.95 Wrist Watches; white \$6.95 Men's and Boys' 95c Watches; nickel pocket 75c 50c to \$1.25 Jewelry-bag frames, rhinestone bar

and brooch pins, hat ornaments, ear drops, 25c belt chains, etc..... \$15 to \$20 Sterling Silver Hollow Ware-Pierced

Roll Trays, Fruit Bowls, Cake Trays, Bread Trays, Compotes, Flower Vases, Pocket Flasks, \$9.95 Center Pieces ..... 29c to 39c Imitation Metal Lamp tractive cut out designs in an assortment of 19c 29c to 39c Imitation Metal Lamp Shades. At-

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Excellent paper in varied colors and finishes; 24c 45c Writing Paper Combination; 72 sheets 29c linen finish paper, 2 packages envelopes.....

Junior Misses' Apparel Reduced

\$16.50 to \$19.75 Coats; novelty tweeds, twills, flannels; sports and dressy styles; sizes \$8.95 Junior Misses' \$16.50 to \$25 Silk Dresses; sports and dress; sizes 13, 15, 17 ...... Girls' \$16.50 to \$19.75 Coats in novelty \$7.95 tweeds, flannels. Sizes 8 to 14 ...... Girls' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Spring Coats; tweed mixtures; sizes 8 to 10 only ...... Girls" \$8.95 and \$12.95 Silk Dresses; \$6.95 crepe de chine. Sizes 8 to 14 years.....

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Children's \$4 to \$6 Low Shoes in a choice of patent, tan and combination leathers. Junior Misses' \$5 to \$6 Pumps and Oxfords.



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A collection of patent, tan, and white. 600 Pairs Boys' Keds. High style laced to the 95c toe. In either brown or white ..... Girls' and Junior Misses' \$1.25 to \$1.50 white 95c or brown strap pumps ......... Children's 35c and 50c Sport Hose, with cuff tops; sizes 6 to 10; half socks; sizes 4 to 8½ ..... Boys' \$1 Golf Hose, boxed and diamond patterns;

### ROCKVILLE IS READY 79 Atlanta Prisoners Have College Training FOR ITS ANNUAL FAIR TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

First Day to Be Given Largely to Children as Guests of Management.

RACES ARE SCHEDULED AS PRINCIPAL FEATURE

**Exhibits Pouring In, and Every** Department Is Expected to Be Filled.

If the weather conditions are favorable, especially Thursday, the big day, the seventy-third annual fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural society, to be held in Rockville, Md., Tuesday, Wednes-Rockville, Md., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will, those in charge feel confident, prove a big success from every standpoint.

After several weeks of hard work on the part of President Clarence L.

Clinia, Secretary, Otho, Trundle, and not the only consideration, however

on the part of President Clarence L. Gilpin, Secretary Otho Trundle and the superintendents of the various departments, everything, except a few finishing touches here and there, is in readiness for opening of the gates Tuesday morning.

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wek entries have been received at araphore. Later, when the traffic becames too heavy, the airport probably would become simply a place two in a steady stream. Various department heads said yesterday that the exhibits already assured mean varied and interesting dismean varied and interesting displays, but that hundreds of additional entries are sure to be made pefore the fair gets under way.

Children's Day Tuesday.

years, the opening day will be observed at "Children's day," and several thousand boys and girls of school age from the District of Columbia, Montgomery, Howard and Rain Halts Track Meet of the Prince Georges counties are expected to attend as guests of the society. A pony show, in which something like a hundred beautiful ani-mals will be seen, and six pony races are outstanding features of

ciety. A pony show, in which something like a hundred beautiful animals will be seen, and six pony races are outstanding features of the program provided for the entertainment of the little visitors. The program for the first day will also include much to please the grownups.

The big feature of Wednesday will be the horse show. Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, chairman of the committee in charge, and Miss Anna Glipin, secretary, are enthusiasatic over prospects for an unusually fine exhibition this year. Three harness races—2:25 pace—2:22 trot and 2:12 pace—a mule race at 6 furlongs and a hunters flat race at 6 furlongs and a hunters flat race at 6 furlongs, the gentlemen riders to appear in colors, are also scheduled for the second day, as is a parade around the race track of all horses, teams and prize cattle on exhibition.

Thursday the Big Day.

Thursday has always been the big day of the fair and this time is expected to prove no exception.

Four harness races, a mule race, a Mason hotel.

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Four harness races, a mule race, a parade of automobiles, trucks and smooth-wheel tractors are some of the attractions provided for that day. The harness races include the 2.30 trot, open to horses owned in the District of Columbia and Montgomery, Prince Georges, Frederick and Carroll countles; 2.20 pace, 2.13 trot and 2.15 pace, each for a purse of \$300.

annual dinner of the officers of the regiment will be held at the George Mason hotel.

TEACHERS SELECTED FOR NEARBY SCHOOLS

Staff for Mount Rainier, Cottage City and Brentwood

purse of \$300.

The annual dog show, of which Allen Hoffar will be in charge, and the 2.17 trot for a purse of \$300 comprise the principal part of the

comprise the principal part of the program for Friday, the closing day. The management has announced that the fair will be kept going Wednesday and Thursday nights and that elaborate displays of fireworks will be added attractions.

Officers, directors, superintendents and others in charge are:
President, Clarence L. Gilpin; vice president, John B. Diamond; seretary, Otho C. Trundle; assistant secretary, Miss Anna Gilpin; treasurer. Perrie E. Waters. Directors, William A. Waters, John B. Diamond, jr., Thomas I. Fulks, Charles G. Holland, James C. Christopher, Clarence L. Gilpin, Charles F. Haight, James T. Cashell, William J. Thomas, Harry J. Hunt, James D. King, Perrie E. Waters, Eugene S. Walker and James C. Christopher, Clarence L. Gilpin, Charles F. Haight, James T. Cashell, William J. Thomas, Harry J. Hunt, James D. King, Perrie E. Waters, Eugene S. Walker and James C. Christopher, Clarence C. Charles G. Holland, Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, supervising principal of the Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City schools, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City schools, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City schools, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City schools, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City schools, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City schools, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City school, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City school, announces the assignment of teachers for the coming year as follows: Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Cottage City school.—Munt announces the assignment of teachers for the com

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Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).
Prisoners in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary were fed during the past fiscal year at the average individual daily cost of 24.90 cents, the annual report of Warden John W. Snook, issued today, announced. Inmates of the institution, reported as 3,124, were clothed at an average daily cost to the government of 6.47 cents, the document made known. Room rent was free, according to the report.

Seventy-nine of the prisoners are college men and women; 441 have

college men and women; 441 have attended high schools; 1,474 went to common schools; 200 are illiterates.

day's attendance at the second day of the Berryville horse show exceeded the 1,000 mark, despite the contacts.

## MODEL AIRPORT HERE

MacCracken Believes Field Would Attract Traffic to Washington.

A model airport in Washington is an immediate need, William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics in the Department

when civil traine has developed to that degree the planes after unload-ing could be flown to a larger field somewhere on the outskirts of the city, where they will be serviced and held until needed."

### As has been the case for several COMMISSIONER BELL WILL REVIEW MILITIA

District Guard in Camp at Fort Humphreys.

Engineer Commissioner J. Frank-

tage City and Brentwood Institutions Announced.

Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, supervis-

Ar. B. Humphreys, Mrs. Thomas T. Barnsley, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Wilson Ward and Miss Blanche A. Corwin.

Walter Cashell will act as chief marshal and his aids will be Robert Churchester, Samuel Cashell, Thomas A. Barnsley, Edward Snowden, Albert Ainyard, Thomas T. Barnsley, Frank Cashell, Charles Brown, Everett Beall, James W. Barnsley, Clyde Harvey, George D. Moyer, Otto Hewitt, Philip Darling, Robert Allnutt, Maynard, King, Robert Allnutt, Maynard, King, Robert Green, John Moyer, Ridgely Chichester and Richard Janney.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Men Meet.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Men Meet.
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For the silver jubilee conclave of the fraternity. The session will open Wednesday and will conclude aturday.

Graduate Eyes Examined Medical Glasses Fitted DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES Exessible Specialist 409-410 McLachlen Bldg. 10th and G Sts. N.W.

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ODEL AIRPORT HERE

CALLED GREAT NEED

CALLED GREAT Summaries:

Colts suitable to become hunters; year old—First, chestnut filly, Dr.

Best four-horse team—First, J. H. Bell; second, J. W. Bell; third, G. W. Wynkoop.

### Egotism Speed Cause, Macdonald Declares

and the man purcelville; fourth, Rockingman Purcelville; fourth and the said: "Egotism is responsible
show—First, My Business, Grove stables, Upperville; second, Miss Ganadore, Arthur White, Middleburg;
third, Palm Sunday, Mrs. P. Drury,
fourth. Stolen Idol, H. H. Norman,
Purcelville.

Best heavy draft mare or gelding,
any age—First, entry, J. W. Bell.

Races:

Races. 5 furlongs, purse \$150—
First Long, Edit, second, M. C. Hazen; third,
Cleeronian, B. C. Keller,
Second race, mile flat, purse \$150—
First, Tom Keller, Blakely Lodge;
second, Day off Peace, B. C. Keller,
Third race, 6 furlongs, purse \$150—
First, Advocate, C. M. Feltner; second,
Rockspar, M. H. Everhart; third, Trap
Stick, L. C. Leith.

Fourth race, steeplechase,
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Second, Radio, Leith Bros. &

Contents y Judge Macdonald's responsible for most of the cases of speeding.
Most of the people brought before me were speeding just to show they which the companions admitted that there was drinking.

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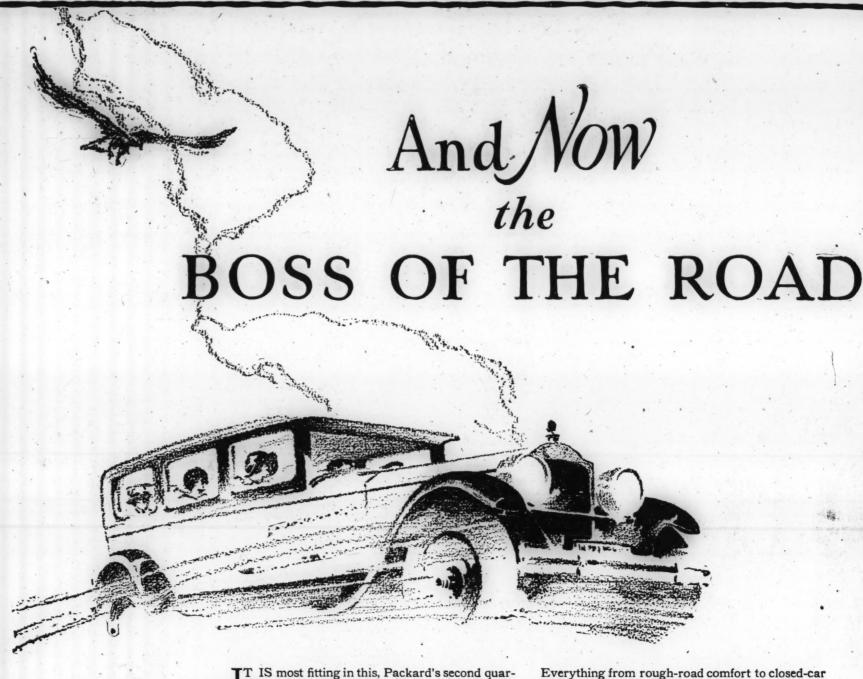
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Youth's Death in Auto Due to Natural Cause

county, Md., was due to natural causes, according to the decision of Conceited people are the worst a jury at the inquest held at Rock-speeders, in Judge Macdonald's ville yesterday. The youth was



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# August Sales-at Kann's

Bring to the Fourth Week Some of the Best Values of the Month

One of the Big August Features

# Five Splendid Lines of Summer Silks

\$2.25 All Silk Washable Flat Crepes

39-in. All Silk Heavy Canton Crepes

-This popular Fall silk is a splendid extra heavy, firm quality rich and durable fabric. Comes in a full line of new Fall shades with plenty of the wanted Navy and Black. An exceptional bargain, \$2.00 yard

\$2 Lustrous Satin Face Canton Crepes

—Another new Fall Fabric at a very low price. A lovely, firm, soft quality with a rich satin face, and good pebbly back, which can be reversed for trimming. All the newest shades for Fall, including plenty of Navy and Elack. 39 inches wide. Yd. \$1.69 Kann's-Street Floor

Offered at One Price Monday-Featuring

## \$2 All Silk Striped Broadcloth at

-All Silk-striped Tub Broadcloth, 32 inches wide. The stripes are woven, not printed, which makes it most desirable for children's dresses, as well as for women. In unusually pretty patterns and colors-many suitable for early Fall wear.

-Regular \$2.00 All-silk Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepes are in this assortment. All are 39 inches wide, and shown in over 75 different colors.

> -\$2.00 and \$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chines, and Printed Georgettes in various attractive designs—including Polka Dots. Various pretty colors from which to choose. A yard-

-Kann's-Street Floor.

-Imported and Domestic Rough Weave Pongee, 33 and 36 inches wide. A material that is not only suitable for clothes, but for draperies as well. It is a regular \$2.00 value, and comes in many pretty colors. A yard-

-Printed Radium Foulard, 36 inches wide. It is shown in over 50 different patterns on light and dark grounds and is a regular \$2.00 value. A yard-

### "Excella Fashions for Fall 1926"

-This Fashion Magazine contains a coupon, good for 10c, toward the price of any Excella Pattern, which practically makes the price of the book but 5c when purchased with a -Kann's Street Floor



-The smartest of new Fall Models are arriving to make this justly famous line of Frocks more fascinating than ever. New tailored and dressy styles, long waist-blouse effects, new dolman sleeves. Misses' and women's sizes.

Illustrated

Black satin two-piece frock, scalloped bottom, detachable flesh collar, and cuffs.

Right-

Bordeaux Jolie Crepe, new neck line; hand embroidered Egyptian

Kann's-Second Floor

## Stephen Sanford & Sons And Fervak Axminster Rugs!

-These rugs are without question the finest quality Axminster Rugs on the market today. They are not seconds nor discontinued patterns, but first quality and all up-to-theminute 1926 patterns and colorings. They are noted for their long wearing qualities. The Patterns include attractive Chinese plain centers with handsome colored borders and Persian effects with lustrous high pile fabric.

Purchase on our Club Plan, if more convenient. A deposit will hold your purchase until later.

Regular \$59.50

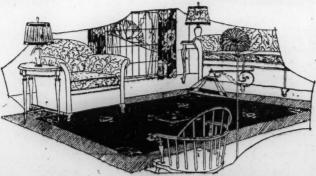
Beauvais Rugs

9x12 ft. Size at

\$43.50

Other Sizes Reduced

Reg. \$55.50, size 81/4x101/2 Rugs. Special, \$39.50 Rugs. Special, Reg. \$16.50, size 4½x6½ Rugs. Special, \$14.50 Rugs. Special, Reg. \$32.50, size 6x9 feet Rugs. Special, Reg. \$9.50, size 3x6 feet Rugs. Special, \$6 Reg. \$5.50, size 27x54 inch Rugs. Special,



Regular \$49.50-9x12 ft.

Fervak Rugs

Other Sizes Reduced

Reg. \$44.50, size 8½x10½ feet Rugs. Special, \$33.75 Reg. \$27.50, size 6x9 feet Rugs. Special, \$22,50 Reg. \$14.50, size 4½x6½ feet Rugs. Special, \$11.50 Reg. \$7.95, size 3x6 feet Rugs. Special, \$5.75 Reg. \$4.75, size 26x54 inch Rugs. Special, \$3.75 Kann's-Third Floor.

## 36-In. New Fall Percales

25c Yd.

A yard-

New Patterns for Fall School Frocks

-Guaranteed fast color percales in most attractive patterns and colors. Suitable for women's and children's wear.

Fast Color

Plain Rayons 39c Yd.

—36 inches wide, with a beautiful high luster. Pastel and dark colors from which to choose and a most desirable material for draperies and covering comforts as well as for dresses.

Chiffon Voiles -38 inches wide and an excellent

Plain Colored

chiffon finish quality. Pastel and dark colors. Also a good assortment of printed voiles in good colors.

-Kann's-Street Floor.

### White Goods Three Specials Monday

Reg. 18c White 14c Yd. with chamois finish.

Reg. 58c Fancy White Voiles at 39c Yd. —38 inches wide and a fine sheer quality in check and plaid styles, with a neat lace effect.

Reg. \$1.95 White \$1.59 Pc. Ten yard pieces of 36 inches wide, a fine sheer quality, with silky finish for lingerie.

Kann's-Street Floor.

### Metal Chain

Girdles at

\$1.75 and \$2

-Antique and steel chain girdles finished with a tassel on the end. Much used with the new fall dresses and suits, as it gives a tailored finish, much to be de-

-Kann's-Street Floor.

### Thermax Electrical Appliances Universal Make, Specially Priced!

6-lb. Thermax Electric Iron-Guaranteed

Mickel-plated finish, com-plete with cord, plug, and socket. Very special, each

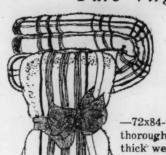


All Merchandise Advertised Today on Sale Tomorrow and the Next Day Unless Otherwise Specified.

An August Feature

### Kenwood "B" Blankets

Pure Virgin Wool



Special in the August Sale at

-72x84-inch pure all-wool Blankets, thoroughly shrunk-and a firm, heavy, thick weave that will give the utmost of warmth and service. Solid colors of rose, blue and tan with colored binding

Part Wool Plaid and \$2.95 Ea.

-66x80-inch Blankets in two-tone plaid and Indian designs. Woven extra heavy. An excellent value.

\$9.95 Plymouth All-Wool Plaid Blankets

—Soft quality wool blankets in large block plaid effects and pretty colors of rose, blue, tan, gray, gold, orchid and red, with black. Colored binding to match. Size 66x80.

\$10.95 All-Wool Block \$8.68 Pr. Plaid Blankets, at

-70x80-inch Blankets in large block plaids of rose, blue, tan, gray, orchid and gold. With binding to match color of plaid. -Kann's Street Floor.

### Sheets and Cases

-High-grade Sheets and Cases, hemstitched and plain, of durable round thread sheeting, perfect and hand torn. Sizes given are before hemming.

Hemstitched 63x90 inch. Hemstitched 72x90 inch. ... Plain Sheets 81.35 Crinkle Dimity

Spreads —An assortment of Dimity Spreads of heavy crinkle quality. Plain white, all perfect. In the following sizes:

-63x90 inch size. Regularly \$1.79 Regularly \$1.95 \$1.49

81x90 inch size. \$1.59

Regularly \$2.19 \$1.59

Hemstitched 63x108 inch. Plain Sheets 81x90 inch. Plain Cases 45x36, each

-Regular 25c, 36-inch Cameo Cloth, of fine quality, soft finish cotton. Desirable for womens' wear. Special, 19c yard ...........

-Regular 50c Bleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide, of heavy quality, perfect and free from per yard ...... 39c Kann's - Street Floor

### Linens and Towels

Each an Outstanding Value

Hemstitched Pure Linen Table Sets

\$2.95 Set



-Regular \$3.75 Pure Linen Table Sets, consisting of cloth, size 55x68, and six napkins to match. Of nice weight silver bleached damask.

Bath Towels, at

"Cannon Mills" 85c

-Size 23x45 Turkish Bath Towels, of extra heavy weight, with wide stripe colored borders of pink and lavender. Specially priced Monday,

Pure Linen 44-in. Luncheon Cloths.

-Pure Linen Luncheon Cloths, of nice weight linen, with stripe border patterns. Splendid wearing quality. Specially priced Monday.

—Pure Linen Damask Hemstitched Table Cloths; size 66x 86; of nice weight damask; full bleached. Regularly \$4.95
—Pure Linen Damask Hemstitched Dinner Napkins, 21 in size. Good weight bleached damask, in neat patterns. Very special at, doz. \$4.75

—Size 22244 Turkish Bath Towels, of good heavy weight, double thread, nice absorbent quality. Plain white. 35c Special, ea. ......

-Kann's-Street Floor.

### DIARIES EXPECTED TO GIVE NEW CLEWS IN HALL-MILLS CASE

Gold Brooch Is Being Traced; Ownership by Widow Is Denied by Woman.

PISTOL HELD PLANTED; ARREST TO BE SOUGHT

Two Men Who Took Part in First Investigation Into Killing Are Questioned.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Two men who had charge of the initial investigation of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, four years ago, were questioned today by investigators of State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the revived

Ford A. David, chief of Middlesex county detectives, and George D. Totten, former Somerset county de tective, and now in the employ of a New York newspaper, were clos-eted with detectives and State troopers for several hours at State police headquarters.

They were asked to recount the details of their actions after the bodies were found.

Missing Brooch Traced.

David, according to investigators, told them the name of the man to told them the name of the man to whom he gave a gold brooch pin, found near the scene of the crime, and which has been sought by Simpson. Totten, the investigators said, repeated testimony which he gave at the hearing of Henry Carpender, cousin of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the slain rector's widow, and her brother, Willie Stevens, who were held without bail for the murders Thursday.

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Alf Butler, who, it was reported signed an affidavit to the effect that he saw Carpender, carrying several packages, leave the Hall home the morning the bodies were found, was unable to state whether the man he saw was Henry Carpender or his cousin, Sidney Carpender, detec-

no more witnesses would be inter-rogated before Monday. On that day application will be made before Chief Justice Gummere, at Newark, for the admission to bail of Carpender and Stevens. This move will be opposed by Senator Simp-

Two Diaries Reported.

Simpson announced today that he had received a diary, not mentioned in connection with the case before which he believed would yield new leads and clews in the mystery. He declined to say from whom he obtained it.

Another diary said to have been found in Washington has not yet reached the investigators.

reached the investigators.

A woman who said she was not a member of the Hall family, but that she spoke for Mrs. Hall, to night said that Mrs. Hall had never heard of the gold brooch until to-day and that she did not own one day and that she did not own one of the description given by Davis and Edward Tierse, proprietor of the Tea Pot Inn, near here. Tierse told investigators his wife found the brooch near the scene of the process of the the brooch near the scene of the

Pistol Called a "Plant."

Prosecutor Simpson.

two women he overheard discussing the murder in a Philadelphia hotel four years ago.

A detective tried without success

to force .32 caliber shells into the .25 caliber weapon. The trysting couple were killed with .32 caliber bullets.

Hawkins and Miss Virginia Miles were married here today, the Rev. Horace Wilkinson, of the Baptist church, officiating. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Estelle E. Miles, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, of this county. The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a honeymoon. They will live at Peaksville.

Horace Wilkinson, of the Baptist the value of one-hundredth part of the value of one-hundredth part of the pound sterling.

Three-penny silver pieces are son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, of this county. The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a honeymoon. They will live at Peaksville.

Hawkins and Miss Virginia Miles which came into existence about waiting anxiously for sunset today to launch into the weird rites. During the day the Indians carefully washed and cleaned the ratters that they might be fit offerings for the water gods.

Three-penny silver pieces are sentimental value about there is a sentimental value about there is a sentimental value about the mand in many churches they form the bulk of the coin in collection plates.

### Man Ends Life Quietly Not to Disturb Patient

P.).—Consideration for a sick man and his family led Walter Richardson, real estate operator to discard his original plan of suicide by shooting yesterday and to substitute slashing his neck with a pen knife, in the opinion of authorities who have completed their investigation into Richardson's death.

Officers said they found a loaded revolver in Richardson's room at the residence of J. N Lummus, sr., in a fashionable residential section here. Members of the Lummus household said Richardson appeared considerably annoyed when he learned that Mr. Lummus had been brought home from a hos-

pital after an operation. The officers respected Richardson's plan not to disturb the sick man and informed members of the household that he had suffered a hemorrhage and needed to be sent to a hospital. They moned an ambulance and sent the body to an undertaking establishment without notifying the family of what actually had

### COUNTRIES TO JOIN IN WAR ON DISEASE

United States and Canada to Launch Drive Beginning Next Month.

St. Paul, Aug. 20 (By A. P.).— American and Canadian health authorities will conduct a concerted drive against communicable dis-eases during the six months period beginning with September, reports Dr. A. J. Chesley, secretary-treas-urer of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America.

Diphtheria will be dealt with

during September and October, smallpox during November and De-cember and typhoid fever during January and February. "A survey will be made of each locality," said Dr. Chesley, "and an extensive educational campaign will be promoted to make certain that every person understands that these diseases are communicable and that by ves said.

The investigators announced that immunization and vaccination they

committee to foster the movement Cooperation of the American Medi-cal association, the Canadian Medi-cal association, the federal health department of the Dominion of Canada, and the United States pub-

### IS URGED BY HOOVER

Time to Sink Local Ambitions, Secretary Advises in an Address at Seattle.

River Basin league, he declared the country has "wasted vast sums of A Spanish pistol tendered to investigators by a Philadelphia chauffeur as the weapon which probably was used in the murder was merely a "plant" to divert attention, in the opinion of special Prosecutor, Simpson.

Country has "wasted vast sums of public money under political pressure," and that the time had come to submerge local considerations and center on major engineering jobs that would fulfill a "great national design."

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Prosecutor Simpson.

"The man who planted it has been identified and found connected with a detective agency," said vives, and said he looked of the connected with a detective agency," said colorado river, and said he looked of the colorado river. "In going from New York to Philadelphia, he must have gone through Hudson county, and for that reason I am going to ask a warrant for his arrest for obstrucct. Ing justice."

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He also enumerated as among the worth-while projects the "modernization" of the Mississippi river navigation system; restoration to the Great Lakes of their full possibilities as a medium of transportation, and development of the Columbia, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas and Rio Grande rivers

P.).—The sun dipping behind the desert horizon today heralded the beginning of the annual snake dance of the Hopi Indians.

To the accompaniment of rattling that the pawnshop of Joseph Roth on Lexington avenue, had not been dientified as part of the Vanderbilt of rain, prayer-laden rattlesnakes of their full possibilities as a medium of transportation, and development of the Columbia, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas and Rio Grande rivers kansas and Rio Grande rivers.

### Three-Penny Pieces

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Hand-made plates our Other plates in gold, alumin and all-porcelain

### AT MUSCLE SHOALS Miami, Fla., Aug. 21 (By A

Use of Power to Produce Defense Chemicals Urged at Institute.

DISARMAMENT'S VALUE FOR PEACE IS SCOUTED

J. S. Takes Gambler's Chance Former Brewer Charged With on Collecting Debts, Says

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 21
(By A. P.).—Utilization of Muscle
Shoals for the manufacture of
chemical products indispensable to
national defense, such as caustic,
chlorine and ferroalloys, which can
be manufactured only by means of
cheap power, was advocated today
before the Institute of Politics.

Harry A. Curtis, professor of
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most feasible to use the power at Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of fertilizer or for public utility power, claiming there is no known method of manufacturing fertilizers cheaply enough to make their production profitable. While power might be generated at Muscle Shoals at a low initial cost, the transmission and distribution charges would be prohibitive, he asserted.

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Disarmament Belittled.

Slight benefit from disarmament sight beneat from disarmanent as a preventative of war was seen by Dr. J. S. Reeves, professor of political science, who touched on the address yesterday of Sir James Ervine, noted British scientist, who declared the nation possessing the most efficient chemical industry possesses also the most efficient chemical industry possesses also the most efficient instruction. most efficient instru-ments of war.
"If a war of the future could be

waged to its completion in a com-paratively few hours by the use of chemical warfare and if the mate-rials for chemical warfare can be obtained in practically unlimited quantities by comparatively simple changes from proper peace proc-esses in chemistry, why talk about disarmament?" asked Dr. Reeves.

He said that the nations represented at the recent preparatory commission conference attended in an attitude of fear. Security, he as-State and provincial health officers, all of whom are members of the conference, automatically become members of the campaign carno pact, the League of Nations and the world court do not yet appear to European countries as a form of security that can be substituted for the older form. country, he said, in its isolated po-sition, can in no way take the dra-matic lead it assumed at the naval disarmment conference

Debts Held Insecure.

Moritz J. Bonn, leading German said that the United States is taking a gambling chance on the future in expecting to col-lect the German and allied debts in 62-year period.

"We don't know what will happen in ten years," he said. "Anything we expect to happen in the next 62 years won't happen, or will happen differently."

Touching on France's debt to the United States, he declared that the United States can not make \$2 in France where there is only \$1, and one can not tell what will happen

in 62 years. 'We are all drawing merely on the future, and no one knows the future," he said.

Water Gods.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 21 (By A

prayers were raised to the gods above who guard the great reser-voirs of the heavens. For eight days the Hopis, trail-

ing in bands to the third mess, Oraibi in the village of Hotevilla, 107 miles north of here, have been preparing for the ceremony and waiting anxiously for sunset today

REMUS, IN JAIL, SAYS CALLED INFEASIBLE BY U.S. IS "IDIOTIC"

> Cincinnati "Bootleg" King Declares His Father Was Naturalized Years Ago.

LABOR DEPARTMENT HAS WARRANT ISSUED

Having Entered Country by False Statements.

Harry A. Curtis, professor of chemical engineering at Yale and an authority on nitrates, said it was not feasible to use the power at Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of fertilizer or for public utility

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Investigated for Several Years.

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States.

Remus has been known as the "bootleg king" of Cincinnati and was the first of the higher ups in the bootleg trade to be indicted and convicted.

His case dragged through the

courts for several years and attracted nation-wide attention. He served a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary on a conspiracy charge and is now serving a year's sentence

in the Miami county jail on a charge of maintaining a nuisance. The prisoner also attracted at-tention by his connection with the grant and bribery charges in the Atlanta penitentiary which resulted in the warden and several other officers of the institution being dismissed.

> Fraud Charged in Warrant. (By Associated Press.)

As a step toward deportation pro-ceedings the Department of Labor has issued a warrant for the ar-rest of George Remus, former brewer of Cincinnati, who served a term in Atlanta penitentiary for bootlegging.

Deportation of Remus is sought on the ground that he entered this country by means of false and mis-leading statements; that he is a person likely to become a public charge, and that he has been concharge, and that he has been con-victed of a felony or other crime in-volving moral turpitude since his entry into the United States. Remus was convicted at Cincin-nati for violating the prohibition

act and was sentenced to a term in act and was sentenced to a term in the Atlanta prison. While serving there he was brought to Washington to become a star witness in the Senate investigation of the admin-istration of the Department of Jus-tice under Harry M. Daugherty tice under Harry M. Daugherty. Subsequently he made an affidavit repudiating his testimoz 7.

### BEGUN BY THE HOPIS Two Suspects Cleared In Vanderbilt Theft

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). brokers failed to give police a clew today to the theft of \$100,000 in jewels from the Newport, R. I., home of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Herbert, police said, had no con-nection with the Vanderbilt rob-bery. A charge of criminally receiving stolen property had been preferred against them. A search of pawnshops for the Vanderbilt jewels was being continued.

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### Mississippi Asks

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Formal request today was nade to the Miller county, Ark., aumade to the Miller county, Ark., authorities for the return to Green county, Miss., of Kinnie Wagner, former circus rider, former cowboy and guaman, who is wanted for killing Deputy Sheriff Murdock McIntosh, on Christmas eve, 1924. The request was made by Sheriff W. J. Turner, who said: "If Arkansas can not make out a first degree murder case against Wagner. Missies. der case against Wagner, Mississippi can. Will you let us have the

### FILIPINOS OPPOSING DIVISION OF ISLANDS

Moros Tell Thompson Separate Government for Their Group Not Desired.

Butuan, Philippine Islands, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Carmi A. Thompson, who is investigating conditions Butuan, Philippine Islands, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Carmi A. Thompson, who is investigating conditions in the Philippines for report to President Coolidge, visited the Moros here today and heard speeches by Filipinos denouncing the Bacon bill introduced in Congress which would provide a separate government for islands of the Philippines populated chiefly by Moros. These are the islands of Mindanao, Sulu and Palawan.

Escorted by a fleet of decorated boats. Thompson proceeded up the later of the Washington Post. Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the thirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the chirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the chirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the chirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the chirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the chirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the chirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the chirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America at Pressmen's Home, the city owned by and named for the union, is of especial and international importance, since there will be associated with this biennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The convening Monday of the thirty-first blennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Home, the city owned by and named for the union, is of especial and international Printing Pressmen's Home, the city owned by and named for the union, is of esp Sulu and Palawan.

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Aguisan river through a tropical country to Butuan, 10 miles from the coast. There, for the first time he met Moros in their native

For Kennie Wagner PRINTING PRESSMEN

War Memorial Chapel Will Be Dedicated at Their Tennessee Home.

FORMER CABINET MEN ARE AMONG SPEAKERS

Representative Leaders of Industry Will Make Addresses at Meetings.

In 1917 the membership of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union numbered 36,200. Upon the declaration of war, 5,552 members of the organization offered their services. From the records available this representations of the organization organization of the organization of the organization organization organization organization boats. Thompson proceeded up the

more than a century ago. In addition to the beauty of the location there is located upon the estate of approximately 2,000 acres various species of mineral waters.

Many Will Speak.

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In attendance at the dedicatorial ceremonies, and who will speak, will be Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; G. D. Robertson, of the Canadian senate; Rt. Hon. George A. Isaacs, of England; Thomas C. Rye, war governor of Tennessee; Col. James A. Drain, former commander of the American Legion; world war hero, Sergt. Alvín York; former chaplain of the American Legion, the Rev. Josephus Lonergan; chaplain of the State department of the American Legion, the Rev. Josephus Lonergan; chaplain of the architect of the chapel, Capt. John J. Sheridan, of New York city, a wounded veteran of the war.

One of America's leading sopranos, Miss Phoebe Crosby, will sing a series of solos, Miss Crosby having gladly substituted for Mme. Schumann-Heink, whose illness prevented her from being present.

During the week presidents of the International Printing Trades unions, including James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, as well as representative publishers, manufacturers of paper, inks, machinery and other materials required in the

facturers of paper, inks, machinery and other materials required in the production of newspapers, maga-zines and commercial printing will be present and address the con-

### By Neighbor, Made Ill

Kansas City, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). he met Moros in their native province.

The President's envoy visited provincial buildings in company with the local Filipino leader and listened to the speeches antogonistic to the Bacon bill. One speaker declared he "would rather see Mindanao disappear from the earth than be separated from the north."

A few Moros, attired in fezes and native costumes, attended the meeting.

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BOY OUTLAW IS GUARDED

Crowds Threatening Two Pueblo, Colo., Officer Are

Broken Up. PROTECTION FOR HOME

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—A force of special deputies last night guarded the home of Deputy Sheriff Charles Fiscus, who vesterday shot and seriously wounded Leslie Gonce, 14-year-old "boy bandit," who, with his brother, Forrest, 21, had terrorized this vicinity for three weeks in lawless frontier fashion, it became known today. The guard was about the deputy's home after a crowd of 75 men had started to-ward it threatening the officer for

the shooting. Earlier in the evening, two other groups of excited citizens had been dispersed in the downtown streets. At the hospital where he lies at zines and commercial printing will be present and address the convention.

President George L. Berry will open the convention.

Asked why hashed.

Asked why he had perpetrated the spectacular holdups which had brought about one of the largest man hunts in this section in years, the lad smiled and said, "We had a good time watching the officers look for us." When told he prob-ably would die, he received the

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Tubular Jersey,

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In Smart Little Shapes and Pleasing Fall Shades \$1.98

A delightful array of becoming models for 7 to 14 year old girls; in the popular Fall shades of sand, wood, rose, copen, red, green and rust. Short backs, clever rolled brims and poke shapes, trimmed attractively with grosgrain ribbon in a variety of



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Usual \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Grades!

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### New Fall Footwear

smart examples—very newly arrived—with a promise of great popu larity. Both are graceful models that are flattering to the foot.

A dark brown alligator tie model, cut out over the instep and trimmed with tan lizard. Covered Spanish heel.

A dainty one-strap pump of tan snakeskin with effective cut out design and covered Spanish heel. SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

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40-inch Heavy Silk Flat Crepe

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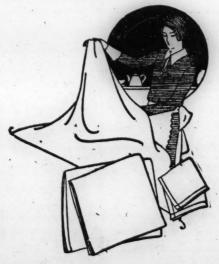
40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine

A superior grade of sheets that live up to their name in washing or laundering. Made of heavy round thread, that will wear like iron. Choice of two sizes, 81x108 and 90x99 inches. Usual values, \$1.85. Clearance price, \$1.37.

72x99 Wash Heavy Sheets, seamless and hand torn. For the  $\frac{3}{4}$  size bed. Regular \$1.29 \$1.15

32-Inch White Pongee, unfinished, fine quality.
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58-inch Table Damask, a very fine quality, in a wide range of attractive patterns. Usual 59c value. Special at, yard .....

58x58-inch Mercerized Table Cloths, with hemstitched and scalloped ends. A splendid assortment of attractive patterns .....

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22x42-inch Turkish Bath Towels, plain white. Rough and heavy, very absorbent. Originally 39c. Tomorrow's price .....

70-inch Linen Damask, in pure white, with deep border. Choice of several attractive patterns. Usual \$1.98 value. Sale .....

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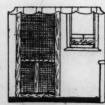
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### **COINS, DATING BACK** CENTURIES, PLACED ON EXHIBITION HERE

Collectors, Meeting in Convention, Arrange Display for Public View.

ANCIENT GREEK MONEY MADE 700 YEARS B. C.

"Lincoln in Numismatics" Is Title Applied to One Assortment.

Coins, some of which date back to the B. C. days, will be displayed by proud owners this week on the ninth floor of the Washington hotel for the annual convention of the American Numismatic association which opened yesterday. The con-vention will adjourn Thursday.

Exhibition cases were set up in the rose room of the hotel and coin collectors lost little time in placing their valuable and ancient collections on display. Some of the 100 members, who are gathered for the sessions, and who are not exhibiting, are carrying age-old rarities with them and displaying them whenever they find an interested

Mrs. Moritz Wormser, of New York city, the first woman member of the association allowed to ex-hibit a collection, laid forth a rare collection of medals of musicians composers and singers. The celebrities included in her exhibit are Liszt, Beethovan, Wagner, Jenny Lind, Mozart, Schubert, Verdi, Johann Strauss and others.

### Lincoln in Numismatics.

John E. Morse, of Hadley, Mass., exhibited a collection, which he calls "Lincoln Numismatics." He has gathered bills and coins, stamped with the image of Lincoln, and his collection is termed one of the most valuable and complete in the world Lincoln and Course Victoria (Febresent all that part of it that most valuable and complete in the world. Lincoln and Queen Victoria are pictured on an English £50 first mortgage bond, which he displays.

first mortgage bond, which he displays.

Elmer Lawless, of Chicago, is exhibiting Lincoln, Washington and papal medals. George S. Goddard, of New York, has a complete collection of Confederate currency. Julius Gutag, of New York city, placed on display numerous gold pieces, including a 26 2-3 tolas gold bar from the royal mint and mines of Bombay India. The har is valued of Bombay India. The har is valued to the control of of Bombay, India. The bar is valued

George H. Russell, local mem-ber, 3538 Warder street northwest, is not listed among the exwhich is not instead among the exhibitors, said he had two ancient coins, "Aeginae" of ancient Greece, which date back to 700 and 400 B. C. Coins originated in Lydia, ancient Greece, he said, and few collectors of conjunctions of conjunctions. lectors of ancient coins have complete collections.

### Business Sessions Tomorrow.

an act of Congress in 1912.

One characteristic of a coin collector is to fashion visiting cards after rare coins and currency.

Many of the members have such cards. Business sessions of the convention will open tomorrow, while an extensive sightseeing tour has been planned. The Washington convention bureau has installed an information bureau in the hotel.

### St. Martin's Carnival

St. Martin's carnival, postponed last week because of rain, will open tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with a mardi gras on the church grounds at Lincoln road and T street northeast. "Muddy" Ruel, of the Washington baseball club, will judge the most effective costume for which a prize will be awarded.

Other features for the opening of the National Aeronautic association, while the extension of the city's library program will be arranged at the meeting dealing with mac driveway plan will be settled at sessions dealing with highways. Commissioners placed emphasis on the traffic feature of the program, maintaining that the new

Other features for the opening night will include the Knights of Columbus Clown band, dancing and a straw ride around the city. The Washington Boys' Independent band is being sought for the cartival Dancing will be held every

### Widows and Orphans Of Veterans to Picnic

A program of athletic events has

ladies for the neatest arranged hair with a permanent wave. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of all events. Funds raised from the excursion will go toward the financing of a home for the association to be built on a site already donated by one of the members.

| And Hunt, Va., for the District parks, and will write him for advice concerning the procedure. | In calling the attention of President Coolidge to the advisability of the commissioners asked the old. | Both alleged that they had been struck by a cab at Seventh and O streets northwest on October 29 last. The suits were settled out of court.

### COIN EXPERTS ASSEMBLE HERE



Numismatists gather here for convention. Left: Julius Guttag holding an Indian coin from Bombay, India, which has a gold value of \$250, and is worth more than \$2,000 to the collector. Right: Charles Markus arrived with a hatful of money. He has the largest collection of United States paper fractional currency in exist-ence, ranging from a 3-cent note to a 50-cent note.

### PLANNING PROGRAM FOR CITY, FOR 30 YEARS, IS AGREED ON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

### Program a Joint Study.

The future planning program, the result of a joint study by Maj.

U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the commission; Frederic L. Olmster of the commission; Warry and wear the Probability Mary a member of the purchase of the Patters of the purchase of the Patters of the Pat the commission; Frederic L. Olm-sted, Brookline, Mass., a member, and Harland Bartholomew, St. Louis, national authority on city

Louis, national authority on city planning, will deal with the Dis-trict and its environs. Preliminary consideration of its features will be given at coming meetings of the commission. At meetings of the commission. At its December session, first study will be made of a system of major traffic thoroughfares for the entire region. A future park program for the District and location of neighborhood centers will also be taken

At its meeting next February, study will be given to the parking Denied Former Consul The association meets annually for the purpose of stimulating interest in the collection of coins and as an aid to history. The organization was founded in 1891 and has more than 1,000 members in this country, Canada and Europe. It is an incorporated body, having been granted a Federal charter by an act of Compress in 1912.

### Will Discuss Transportation.

ber, next year, transportation quest Mrs. Leota G. Sanders, former wife ber, next year, transportation ques-tions of the District will be dis-cussed with a view to determining also reside at Clinton. Sanders

Commissioners placed emphasis on the traffic feature of the pro-gram, maintaining that the new public building program and market relocation will mean changes in the traffic layout for many impor-tant sections and that these must be arranged to the best advantage. nival. Dancing will be held every night, the carnival closing Saturday night. The Rev. F. X. Cavanaugh, pastor of St. Martin's church, is in charge. The proceeds will go to the church. Members Olmsted, Frederick A. belano and J. I. Medary will study the public building plan with relation both to this feature and the C. Boswort one of the originators of this im-portant plan, will continue to act with the commission as an ad-

Of the \$600,000 appropriation made to the commission by Congress, \$325,000 has been spent or A program of athletic events has been arranged for the fifth annual excursion of the widows and orphans of the United States War Veterans association to Marshall Hall Thursday.

Among features of the outing will be a drill by the Rebekah degree team, in charge of Charles B.

Liord; a baby contest, a waltz contest and a contest among ladies for the neatest arranged hair with a permanent wave.

association to be built on a site already donated by one of the members.

Worm Infested Candy
Ordered Destroyed

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, yesterday ordered condemned and destroyed more than 700 pounds of candy found in sundry stores and offered for sale, because infested with worms. Most of it was candy containing nuts.

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The health officer instructed his inspectors to continue their scrutiny of candy and called before him the dealers and notified them that he expected them to be more careful as to the condition of their morchandiso.

for parking Forts Stevens and Slo cum areas in the Northwest section Wide Roadway Deferred.

Building operations have so creased in this section that the question of obtaining a 120-foot roadway between the forts and from Fort Slocum eastward to North Capitol street, was left for

further study.

Consideration will also be son tract in connection with the Northeast recreational program was also advised. Plans for a 120-foot width for Conduit road were also approved.

Tomorrow members of the com mission will make a survey of the city with builders and contractors to obtain information regarding building areas and other data of value in connection with the new

### Custody of Children

John O. Sanders, an attorney of Cassville, Mo., and former consul at Maracaibo, Venezuela, lost his fight yesterday in circuit court to gain possession of his two children Mary, aged 7, and John, aged 4.

Justice Jennings Bailey decided that the court had no jurisdiction At the meeting of June and Octo- over the children or their mother cussed with a view to determining what new thoroughfares will best promote traffic in the outskirts of the city and how the problem of truck traffic may best be solved for the business and wholesale sections. A study of terminals in this comprehensive plan will deal with the location of Washington's airport now sought by the District chapter of the National Aeronautic association, while the extension of the city's library program will best promote traffic in the outskirts of truck traffic may best be solved for the business and wholesale sections. A study of terminals in this comprehensive plan will deal with the location of Washington's airport now sought by the District chapter of the National Aeronautic association, while the extension of the city's library program will be arranged at the meeting dealing with neighborhood centers. The Poto-

### Course Tomorrow

Registration for the Pace course in accountancy beginning at the Benjamin Franklin university in the fall will open tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. The evening classes will start September 20, while the day sessions will begin

Faculty members will include E. Faculty members will include E. C. Bosworth, Glenn Willett, Needham C. Turnage, John B. McGinley, Z. I. Tucker and Charles T. Clayton. Twelve courses are offered. The first semester's work consists of classes in theory of accounts and practical accounting. mentary principles of the law and law of contracts, under Glenn Wil-

## \$40,000 Damage Suits Dropped.

and \$17,000 for other expenses. Of the estimated \$175,000 remaining, an amount necessary for a playground in the northeast section will be reserved.

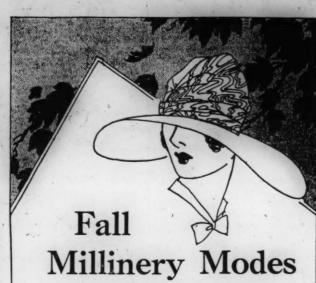
To Seek Coolidge's Aid.

Coming to immediate parking plans, the commissioners asked the aid of President Coolidge in the retention of Forts Washington. Md.



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PALAIS ROYAL-Blanket Section-Second Floor.



## Hand-Made Voile Lingerie

Much less than the regular price, for we bought these dainty garments at a great concession! Finely woven voile—sheer, yet sturdy—luxurious, yet practical, for it is easily tubbed and this sale makes it inexpensive.

Lovely jewel shades embroidered by hand in contrasting lors. The step-ins are colorfully piped, as well as embroidered.

### Hand-Made Costume Slips Perfect fitting slips

of firm white nainsook

Hand embroidered and finished with lace Inserts. Shoulder strap style, made in smooth straight lines. With hip hem. PALAIS ROYAL-Lingerie Section-Third Floor.

## "1/4 Million More by Sept.4"

RECORD SALES! That has been the story throughout this extraordinary event. Every department has offered a real promotion of specially purchased merchandise-priced lower than usual to permit substantial

This promotion means to our customers—greater values, smart, new merchandise and a finer spirit of service.



# New Fall Top Coats

Of Gay Plaids or Flecked Woolens

To be worn on all informal occasions! They will be fashionably in evidence at football games, on the campus, traveling or downtown. Distinctive styles for women—dashingly smart models for girls.

Imprint or shadow plaids, tweeds or mixtures in the newest coloringsautumn brown, seafoam, robin red, forest pine or gray.

With full fur collars of kit fox. beaverette (coney), jap fox or cape fox. PALAIS ROYAL-Coat Section-Third Floor.

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### What is required of you?

### What is the advantage?

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### Do I have to sign anything? Nothing but an agreement veri-

fying your understanding of the



### 36-Inch Silk Faced Duvetyn

Suitable for dresses, suits, coats or millinery. In more than 30 shades—including black, navy and white and new colors such as Spanish raisin, jungle green, sailor blue, totem, tokay, Bordeaux

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TEW motor cars with a new idea and an old name behind them-colorful creations of custom design whose beauty is sweeping the country.

In the first thirty days these new custom cars more than doubled the sales of Studebaker Sedans for any previous month.

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### The Victory of One-Profit Value

In five short days over half a million people flowed in and out of Studebaker sales rooms all over the United States to see these new Custom Sedans—and their vote and verdict were as one ... here, at last, is custom car luxury without custom car cost—here, at last, is the final custom beauty of contour, color and complete appointments at a price only Studebaker One-Profit facilities could make possible! For their prices (including the equipment listed at the left) are Custom Sedan, \$1385; Custom Brougham, \$1985; The President, \$2245.

### The Custom Charm of a Custom Total

Long, low-swung cars with full-vision steel bodies, lustrous with duotone lacquer, enriched with pin-striping. Interiors in fine Chase mohair or broadcloth, with broadlace trim. Instrument board and garnish moldings lacquered to harmonize with the upholstery and with the exterior colors.

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A ventilating windshield of patented design, admits fresh air without drafts or moisture, even in a rain-storm.

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### Let Comparison Point the Way

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-see them now and know what is new in motordom!

### The same Studebaker stamina and excess power

THESE new Custom Sedans retain all the sturdy meritofother Studebaker cars. Under the hood of each is the mighty Studebaker L-head motor, long noted for a smooth, vibrationless flow of power which other makers are now striving to attain.

Studebaker was a pioneer of the L-head design—today the accepted standard, specified by 70% of American manufacturers. The largest manufacturers of other types of engines have resorted to Lhead design for all the new cars they have introduced during recent

To the inherent advantages of L-head design, Studebaker adds a fully machined, dynamically balanced crankshaft. The \$600,000 spent annually building balance into crankshafts results in smoothness which cannot be duplicated by bolted-on counterweights and balancers.

That sound design has been expressed in finest materials and workmanship, is proved by long lists of Studebakers with records of from 100,000 to 300,000 miles—proved by the fact that the Studebaker factorysells only \$10 worth of repair parts per car in use per year—proved by notable victories over time and space, such as that of the Big Six Sheriff, which in \$6 hours and 20 minutes shattered the previous trains-cointental record by 16 hours, 25 minutes and beat the fastest railroad train by more than 6 hours.

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ments grouped under glass and indirectly lighted; oil fil-

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Standard Six Custom

Sedan . . . .

Big Six Custom
Brougham . . .

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SILVER SPRINGS-Hunter Brothers SMITHSBURG-The Auto Paint Co., Inc. SPARROWS POINT-North Point Garage WESTMINSTER-Charles W. Klee

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ALEXANDRIA-Boyd-Carlin Motor Co. REDFORD-Auto Service & Elec. Corp. BLACKSBURG-Argabrite Bros. CHARLOTTESVILLE—Carpenter Motor COVINGTON-Noell Mtr. Sales Co., Inc.

CREWE-Crewe Motor Co. FREDERICKSBURG-Jones Motor Co. FRONT ROYAL-Royal Sales Co.

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HAMPTON-Newport News Mtr. Car Co.

HARRISONBURG-E. R. Rodes

KILMARNOCK-Pruett Motor Co.

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### DR. C. S. LOBINGIER HONORED BY FOREIG LAW ASSOCIATION

Address at New York Meeting Contained in Report of Proceedings.

HEAD OF NATIONAL U. RETURNING THIS MONTH

Dr. Carusi to Make Final Arrangements for Opening of 1926-1927 Year.

The American Foreign Law association has honored Dr. Charles S. Lobingier, professor of Roman law and modern civil law at the National university law school, in the report of proceedings of its meeting held in conjunction with the American branch of the International Law association in New York May 1. Dr. Lobingier is chief attorney of the Department of Justice and formerly was United States judge in China and the Philippine Islands.

The proceedings contain a verbatim report of an address by Dr. Lobingier delivered on that occasion on "Recent Legislation and Law Reform in Cuba." In his statements Dr. Lobingier emphasized the fact that American com-merce now has become world-wide and that it means that American merchants are bound to be con-cerned with the character of for-eign law. He declared that "we must have in this country, if our commerce is to reach the propor-tions which it promises and de-serves, those who are competent to advise our business men regarding their rights and obligations, liabilities, dangers and opportunities in a legal way in foreign lands."

Carusi Returning This Month.

Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university and dean of the law school, will return from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the latter part of this month to make final arrangements for the opening of the

1926-27 academic year.

The faculty of the law school has expressed gratification at the showing made by graduates of the Na-tional University Law school in the last bar examinations, the results of which recently have been an-

The editorial staff of the National University Law Review held a con-ference last week preparatory to the publication of the first number of the seventh volume. Several important articles already have been received and others will be completed with a few weeks. The forthcoming number also will contain a review of recent important decisions

Craig Journalism Instructor.

William Boyd Craig will return to the university as instructor in journalism and authorship in the school of economics and government. In this course, beginning in the fall term, better writing and composition will be the key note. Short story and fiction writing will be included, and a critical study of the student's written work will be undertaken in the classroom, thus creating in the course a sort of literary symposium. By actual test in many universities this system has been found to be the best method whereby the student may discover and remedy his weakness in writing.

Mr. Craig was a member of the distribution of the course as the course and remedy his weakness in writing.

mr. Craig was a member of the English department of the university two years ago. He has been an instructor in English at Central High school as well as at other schools outside the District of Columbia. He gained his practical (Cincinnati, Obio. lumbia. He gained his practical ournalistic experience as a reporter on the staff of a Pittsburgh news-paper, and at present is a member of the staff of the Nation's Business official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

P. Cavanaugh, 27, and Christ The Rev. T. V. Fitsgerald

DEATHS REPORTED.

### MUSHROOM PICKING LATEST FAD



s have grown freely in the parks during the rainy spell. Photo shows little Miss Erma Kise, of 441 Tenth street northeast, picking mushrooms on the East Potomac golf course.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, August 21—3 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy; probably light eain Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature; moderate east and southeast winds.
For Virginia—Cloudy; possibly rain Sunday; Monday fair with rising emperature; fresh of the contract of the contrac

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 63; 12 n. m., 64; 4 p. m., 63; 12 n. m., 64; 4 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 63; 63; 10 p. m., 61; 10 p. m.; 10 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 64; 8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.64 inch.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1926, 96 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1926, 432 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1926, 1.57 inches.

### RAIN FAILS TO CHECK **CAMP GOOD WILL FUN**

Indoor Entertainments and Games Keep Mothers and Children Happy.

The rainy weather of the last reek has not detracted from the pleasure and comfort of the mothers and their children at Camp Good Will. Various indoor games have been the vogue during the wet spell, keeping the parents and the children in good humor as well as providing healthful recreation

Unusual gains in physical candition has been shown by the last party of mothers and children who have been taken to the camp. More than 100 persons are now at Camp Thursday night the entire camp

and also the staff of visitors for the Associated Charities were enter-tained in the pavilion with a special show prepared by the camp workers. Friday night W. K. Gardner gave

a camp motion picture show. Last night the children improvised their own show. Tomorrow there will be a field carnival for all the children.

### Arts Body to Discuss Overseas Memorials

Consideration of designs for world war memorials overseas will be an important matter of bush

be an important matter of business before the commission of fine arts which will resume its fall sessions in September. Designs for numerous monuments for divisions, corps and smaller units will be viewed for a construction area, including France, Italy and Belgium. The commission has had resubmitted to it designs for a memorial to Lieut. John Fitch, soldier and inventor, who had much to do with early steamboats, to be erected at Bardstown, Ky.

### Road Asks More Time To Repair Its Tracks

The Washington-Virginia Railroad Co. yesterday asked the public utilities commission for an addi-tional 30 days in wheih to complete repair of its tracks in Twelfth street northwest between C and D streets and C street between Twelfth and Thirteen-and-a-half Streets.

Originally the company was or-Originally the company was or-dered to have the work done by September 15. Officials of the railway say that although they have increased wages of track workers they can not obtain a suf-ficiently augmented force to have the work done by that time.

Just Drive It

### MT. VERNON **STEAMER**

Charles Macalester Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c Admission, 25c

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Metal Crib

\$6.95

Full size with strong link-wire spring and drop-side, White enameled or Ivory

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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Valendam, from Rotterdam.
Lancastria, from Hamburg.
SAIL MONDAY.
Stockholm, for Gothenburg.
Benguela, for Accra.
Ripley Castle, for Cape Town.
REPORTED BY RADIO.

New York, Aug. 21. ARRIVED SATURDAY.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

uel Arnus, from Cadiz; due at East river, Sunday, sidente Wilson, from Trieste; t pier 7. Brooklyn, Sunday, ita, from Southampton; due at 2. North river, Monday, srican Trader, from London; due 7. North river, Monday, rican Trader, from London; due 7. North river, Monday, and, from Antwerp; due at pier the river, Monday, and, from Antwerp; due at pier the river, Monday, burg, from Hamburg, due at 6. North river, Monday, ic, from Liverpool; due at pier the river, Monday, et al. North river, Monday, et al. North river, Monday, talingholm, from Gothenburg, pier 97, North river, Monday, go Olav, from Copenhagen, due noteenth street, Hoboken, Tues.

5-Pc. Unfinished Breakfast Set

Comprises drop-leaf table and four Windsor Chairs. All ready to decorate.

Drop-Leaf Desk

Oak or Mahogany finish. Strongly constructed and fit-ted with drawer.

This 4-Piece

Walnut

Bedroom

Suit

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Consists of large

Vanity, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Draw-ers and Dresser,

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Gumwood.

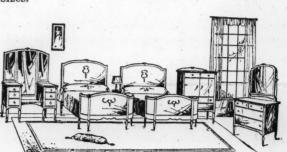


Simmons \$6.95 Metal Bed

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Heavy two-inch post beds with one-inch fillers. Choice of double or twin





French Gray Enamel Bed- \$ room Suite--Twin Beds

A handsome suite comprising large Dresser, Vanity, Highboy and two beautiful twin Beds. Carefully finished in French Gray

Night Tables \$2.95

Strongly built with 16-in. square tops and shelf. Oak, Double Day Bed \$19.75 Nicely finished Walnut ends

Walnut Finish

on double day bed with good link-wire spring and heavy cotton mattress covered in at-

### Rug Clearance 6 ft. x 9 ft. Heavy

27 in. x 54 in. Heavy Deltox Rugs ...\$1.69 36 in. x 72 in. Heavy Deltox Rugs . . . 2.49

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Rattania Rugs . . 7.45

6 ft. x 9 ft. Imported Grass Rugs .... 2.98

Deltox Rug ... 8.75 8 ft. x 10 ft. Heavy Deltox Rug ... 11.75 9 ft. x 12 ft. Import-

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Now Comprise "Family of Friends:" House Badly Damaged by Fire in 1922.

One lone bachelor, eligible but hopelessly and incorrigibly a bach-elor, occupies alone—as a guest— one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, from which the sixteen living members are barred by their own rules-rules they made when they all were bachelors and sang of

they all were bachelors and sang of bachelors' bilss.

The club, without a name, is located at 1718 H street northwest, a few doors from the Metropolitan club. It was founded September 3, 1907, by three young bachelor army officers, each of whom now is internationally known and each of whom, also, is no longer a bachelor and can no longer live in his clubhouse—even if he wished to do so. house—even if he wished to do so.
Each of the three was then a
captain. Now they are Col. James
A. Logan, jr., Col. Sherwood A.
Cheney, and Maj. Gen. Frank R.
McCoy.

### Names Are Well Known.

The name of each of the other members is known to thousands in Washington, throughout the United

Washington, throughout the United States, in foreign capitals, and in little-known nooks and corners of the world—including the kind of places used by fiction writers for the setting of the efforts of their heroes against some mysterious power, upon the frustration of which depends things of which the general public never dreams.

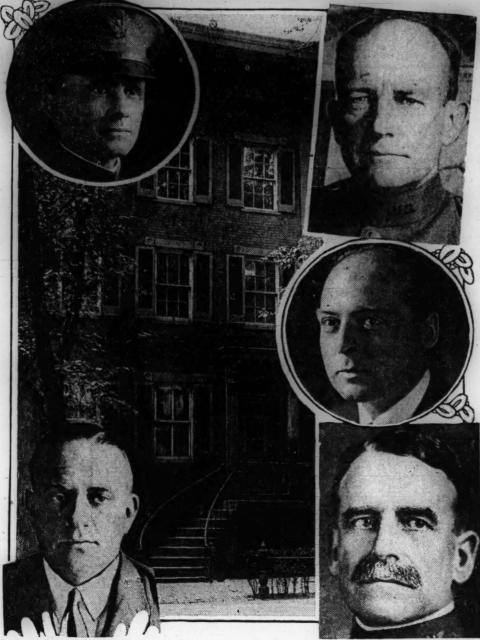
Photographs of each are in the possession of each of the news picture services which profess to have a real collection of notable public persons and will be found, too, in the morgue, or, if you wish, in the library, of almost any fair sized newspaper, for each of the sixteen has done things which have brought him recognition, and each is young enough to promise more of the

enough to promise more of the same kind of effort in the future. Whether it is of much conse-quence, or of no consequence at all, each of the sixteen and each of the few guests who have lived at their club in the years it has been in existence, is socially promi-

### Could Tell Many a Tale.

Almost any gathering of mem-bers could yield enough behind the Almost any gathering of members could yield enough behind the scenes stories to supply many a new tale and the basis for as many more bits of fiction. But these stories are never told for publication and sedom told at all, although the members are in more or less daily contact with news reporters, giving through them as a series of the series of the

BACHELOR CLUB MEMBERS BARRED BY OWN RULES



Underwood & Underwood.

The Bachelors club, 1718 H street northwest, from which all members are barred by their own rules which permit only bachelors to live in the clubhouse. The three original members of the club are (lower left), Col. James A. Logan, jr.; (upper left), Col. Sherwood A. Cheney (Harris & Ewing), and (upper right, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy. (Center right), Assistant Secretary of State Leland Harrison, last of the club bachelors to marry. (Lower right), Col. Blanton Winship (Harris & Ewing), lone bachelor resident guest of the club.

the governmental machinery with which they have to do.

But the club is never talked

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public accounting of those parts of isn't he? you'll be told that so and addition of new members to the

### Family of Friends.

Blaze Destroys Relics.

Before dawn on January 29, 1922, the morning after the crash of the Knickerbocker theater, and while every available piece of fire apparatus and rescue device was at Col. Winship Blanton, of the judge the Knickerbocker, fire broke out advocate generally after the control of the piece of the college of the colle

with headquarters in Paris; but after Billy's death Mrs. Billy was taken away.

Scores of keepsakes, menentos, bits of art, gathered from the four corners of the earth in official and unofficial traveling of club members, were destroyed in that fire, including a fine library. The books burned, perhaps, had the greatest intrinsic value., One piece, however, came through with only a few more scratches than it had before. That was an old brass cannon which had been used on the prow of a piratical Malay craft in Far Eastern waters, which had been brought to Washington by a member.

Their mode of life rudely interrupted by that fire, the few members living there at the time made their homes temporarily in hotels until No. 1718 was repaired. The house at present is being refinished inside.

Members of No. 1718.

The defections of club members is the last to become a benedict, marrying last June 27 and moving out of No. 1718 is deserted. Once a year, whenever a sufficient number of former residents of No. 1718 are in Washington at the same time, the former bachelors hold a get-together members it the club to be broken up? Oh, no. It isn't a club. It's just a family, and families are families are families as long as the members are alive.

so is a very fine fellow and has family. To the original three memlived at the club as a guest at times but, no, so and so isn't a member. Nor is Blank a member, although also a very fine fellow and a friend admired by all of the members.

No, the club isn't incorporated.

There are no officers—it really states Ambassador to Belgium: bers.

lub isn't incorporated.

secretary of State and now United States Ambassador to Belgium;

Well, then, what is Willard Straight, who succeeded Willard Straight, who succeeded the Phillips as head of the Far Eastern division of the State Department and who died of influenza while working with the American

isn't a club. Well, then, what is it?

Family of Friends.

It's just a family, that's all. A group of friends brought together in their temporary or permanent work for the government, though not all are in the government service. They own No. 1718 and lived there until barred by their own rules because they yielded the once boasted bliss of bachelorhood for the less boastful but apparently more blissful state of matrimony.

And No. 1718 is as near as one ever gets to pinning a name on this club of former bachelors.

The same reticence which applies to discussion of No. 1718 affairs by members applies also to James Hicks, a colored butler, who has been butler at No. 1718 since the three bachelor army captains started their bachelor club 19 years ago. His wife aids in the care of the house.

His wife aids in the care of the house is not at all dissatisfied with his role of butler of No. 1718, but how great is his satisfaction one has to get by inference, because Hicks is a firm believer in the unwritten law that the affairs of No. 1718 are never talked about publicly. But Hicks knows the intimate history of the club. He can tell to an hour when it splace, and give the dates of the world give the dates of the world every one of the family is at any given time. He can tell all these things, if he will. But he won't.

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apparatus and rescue device was at the Knickerbocker, fire broke out in No. 1718 and gutted that and the house next door, No. 1716.

In that fire Billy, one of those large, long-haired sheep dogs, and suffocated by the smoke. Billy and suffocated by the smoke. Billy and suffocated by the smoke. Billy and for the club.

The gradual capitulation of the backelors through the years became backelors through the years became declubhouse by Basil Miles, now head of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in Paris; but after Billy's death Mrs. Billy was taken away.

# **GORGAS COLLECTION**

Smithsonian Announces Comof Yellow Fever."

MEDALS FROM ENGLAND, ITALY, FRANCE AND U.S.

Relics Range From Baptismal **Robes to Honors Conferred** at Deathbed.

A collection of the decorations honors and personal effects of Maj. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, conqueror of the yellow fever," soon will be placed on exhibition in the National Museum, according to an announcement from the Smithsonian Institution. The collection has been loaned to the museum by

has been loaned to the museum by the widow of Gen. Gorgas.

Among the honors included in the collection are decorations awarded the general by England. Italy and France as well as by his own country. The star of a knight commander of the distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George was conferred on Gen. Gorgas on his deathbed in London by King George.

George.

King Victor Emmanuel III conferred on him the grand cross of the order of the Crown of Italy, while France awarded him the grand cross of the legion of honor. This country presented him the dis-tinguished service medal.

### Uniform in Collection.

Among the effects loaned to the Smithsonian by Mrs. Gorgas are his dress uniform as major general, the American flags which draped his coffin during funeral services in St. Paul's cathedral, the bap-tismal robes of his infancy and a pair of beaded moccasins which he wore in his childhood.

Gen. Gorgas is best known for

Gen. Gorgas is best known for his work in combating yellow fever in Cuba and later in the Panama Canal Zone. Following in the footsteps of Walter Reed, who first isolated the stegomyla mosquito, carrier of the disease, Gen. Gorgas reduced the death rate from yellow fever in Havana from 500 a year to zero. He accomplished this largely by keeping empty virtually every water container virtually every water container-rain barrel or flower vase—in a city of several hundred thousand.

### Made Canal Zone Healthful.

In 1904 Gen. Gorgas took charge of the sanitary work in connection with the building of the Panama canal. With his help the United States accomplished French had failed to do in 20 years of effort. The success of the American attempt depended upon the ability of Gen. Gorgas to stamp out the fever. From a pest hole he transformed the Canal Zone into one of the most healthful spots in America.

Later Gen. Gorgas helped to eliminate pneumonia among the natives working in South African mines and to eradicate yellow fever in South Africa. As surgeon general in the world war he had entire charge of the medical work of the American army.

### NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—Lucius A. Bostwick, to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—
Wallis Gearing, to San Diego, Calif.;
Warren A. Shaw, to U. S. S. Nevada;
Robert H. Skelton, to battle fleet.

LIEUTENANTS—James D. Brown,
to U. S. S. Hannibal; Palmer M. Gunnell, to U. S. S. Cleveland; Evan G.
Hanson, to, U. S. S. Cleveland; John L.
McCarthy, to Annapolis; Harry M.
Mason, to Brooklyn.

LIEUTENANTS (jg)—Joe L. Reichle,
relieved of active duty; James Chapman, to Lake Demmark, N. J.; Willliam J. Murphy, to Boston; Harry W.
Pierce, to Boston; John A. Sweeton,
to Philadelphia.

### ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. leorge H. Fisher, reserve, to Fort, leavenworth, Kans.; Second Lieut, heodore F. Gannon, reserve, to ac-live duty in Washington, D. C.; Sec-nd Lieut. Daniel F. Boone, reserve, to eattle. Wash.

tive duty in Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut Daniel F. Boone, reserve, to Seattle, Wash.

COAST ARTILLERY—Col. Thomas F. Dwyer to Fort Adams, R. I.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut Clarence H. Schabacker to Brooks field, Tex. Second Lieut, Eimer F. Knight, reserve, to Brooks field, Tex. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. Alexander L. Jenkins, reserve, to Dayton; First Lieut, Henry R. Couch, reserve, to Washington, D. C. INFANTRY—First Lieut, Leory E. McGraw to Fort Bening, Ga.; First Lieut, W. Wet Point, N. Y. Lieut, Col. James E. McDonald Lieut, James P. Connick, reserve, to Philadelphia; Second Lieut, James P. Connick, reserve, to Philadelphia, First Lieut, Adolphus Brown, reserve, to Washington, D. C. FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. Orlando Hughes, reserve, to Fort Sill, Okla.

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### **Budget Still Lacks** Funds for Aviation

The respective army and navy budgets for the next fiscal year, according to unofficial estimates. will be slightly in excess of \$272,000,-000 and \$330,000,000. Thus far, it is reported, no provision has been made in the budget for the first year

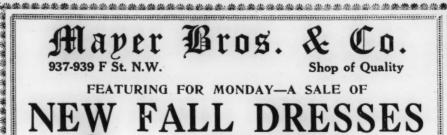
of the aviation program, estimated \$50,000,000. The possibility ing of Effects of "Conqueror | that President Coolidge may regard as proper withdrawal of funds for aviation from regular annual appropriations is also causing con-

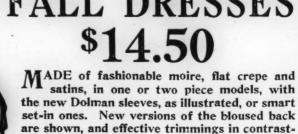
cern.

Navy air estimates may run to \$23,000,000. The annual cost of the army aviation increase is now estimated at \$30,000,000.

Marriage License Returned. A license issued in Rockville for the marriage of Lee R. Aitchison, 26 years old, of Omaha, Nebr., and Miss Hortense McBride, 19, of Washington, yesterday was returned to the clerk without any explanation of the interruption in the matrimonial plans of the couple.







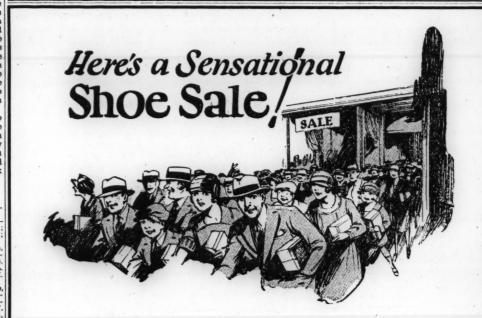
Other New Fall Dresses \$16.50 \$19.85 \$25 up

ing or self materials. New colors are Chanel

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# **CONVENTIONS CALL**

Sixty Delegates and Many Guests to Attend Elks Meeting at Cleveland.

WILL SEEK TO PROCURE NEXT YEAR'S GATHERING all religions, they say.

for Atlantic City and Masons for Boston.

Thousands of colored citizens of the nation's Capital have left the city to attend the major conventions of fraternal and scientific organizations which meet in Cleveland in Philadelphia and in Boston BOY GIVES TESTIMONY throughout the week. Many others will leave on special trains tonight, with bands and marching clubs. Others will depart in motor cara-

Negro Elks hold their twentythis week, more than 100,000 vistors being expected. The convention will seat 1,100 delegates. They have been sent from all parts of the United States, from Canada, including Quebec; from Porto Rico, the Bahamas, Jamaica. Panama, Cuba, Mexico, Bermuda and Virgin islands. Negro Elk lodges of Liberia, west coast Africa, will also be represented. seventh annual session in Cleveland

Liberla, west coast Africa, will also be represented.

From this city, Morning Star and Columbia lodges have sent 60 delegates, representing a total membership of 8,000. Forest Temple, composed of "daughter Elks," will send a marching patrol, and will accompany juveniles of the order. Delegates, clubs, bands and crowds of excursionists will leave the Columbia home, at 301 Rhode Island avenue, at 6 o'clock this evening, and march to Union Station, where they will entrain at 8 o'clock, to arrive in Cleveland tomorrow morning. in Cleveland tomorrow morning.

### Seek Next Year's Meeting.

Every possible effort will be made by local lodges and by lodges from Virginia to bring the convention here in 1927. New York or Baltimore is regarded as having the better chance, because this city is again in the field for the grand exalted rulership. J. Finley Wilson, of Columbia lodge, being an aspirant to succeed himself for a fifth term. As Wilson is practically under the possible with the said.

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APPEARING WITH BO

Mme. Rethberg is Eager

Discard Her Wig in Gouter. opposed for reelection, it is not thought likely that this city will be given the principal office and the

thought likely that this city will be given the principal office and the convention as well.

The National Medical association will hold sessions throughout the week in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. While the days of the session will be devoted to clinical research and scientific discussion, social gatherings will be held each night in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. In connection with the meeting, Henry L. Grant, teacher of music at the Dunbar High school, has announced a series of radio programs under auspices of the Negro Musicians association from the Sesquicentennal auditorium.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—A chance to try the effect on an audience of her blond curly bob Marguerite, in Gounod's "Faust." is the ambition of Mme. Elisabeth Ravina Opera companies. "Bobbed hair has been universally recognized," says Mme. Rethberg. "So why not let one naturally equipped with the color of hair required for the part appear in a bob instead of a ponderous braided wig?"

Back of the desire to appear with her own hair exhibited is the fear all artists are said to feel has announced a series of radio programs under auspices of the Negro Musicians association from the Sesquicentennial auditorium.

Negro Musicians association from the Sesquicentennial auditorium.

Negro Masons to Meet.

Colored Knights Templar of the District of Columbia, together with members of the Mecca temple of Shriners, more than 200 in all, left on a special train last night for the biennial assembly of the negro Masonic fraternity to be held this week in Boston. The delegation included the grand commander y of the District, under Acting Grand Commander J. W. Stockton, with a full staff and 50 members from Simon, Henderson, Gethsemane and Mount Calvary commanderies.

They were accompanied by representatives of the Oasis court of Daughters of Isis, the court of Cyrene, the Heroines of Templar Crusaders and the colored grand-chapter, of the Order of the Eastern Star. In the party was Caesar R. Blake, of Charlotte, N. C., imperial potentate, and Charles D. Freeman, imperial treasurer, together with other officers from Southern Lighthouse Bureau Increases

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### Commissioners Let Contracts for Paving

tral avenue to Franklin street. Eighteenth street southeast between A and B streets and Fulton street northwest from Wisconsin avenue to Thirty-ninth street, to the G. B. Mullin Co.

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### Krishnamurti Is Due In New York Tuesday

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Aug. 21.—At least 10.000 of the 100:000 members of the Order of the Star of the East will be on hand to greet Jeddu Krishnamurti, "vehicle" of the new Messiah, when he arrives here aboard the Majestie next Tuesday.

The Hindu theosophist, sponsored by Mrs. Anne Besant, 80-year-old president of the Theosophical society, will appear at a convention in September. The youth is hailed by theosophists as the vehicle through which the Guiding Spirit of the Uni-

### Medical Fraternity Is Bound HIRED GENNA GUNMAN IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

Aiello, Imported to Chicago From New York, Is Named as Spano's Slayer.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).— The testimony of the 9-year-old son of an Italian barber today enabled vans during the early hours of to-morrow morning.

Negro Elks hold their twenty-tonlo Samuel Tony Aiello in connection with the slay-ing by gangsters yesterday of An-

Both Spano and Aielio are re-

ner's jury:
"Tony shot four times and ran
to the next street, where his automobile was."
Police sought in vain for Alello,

and arrested. He admitted that he knew Spano,

### they said.

APPEARING WITH BOB

Mme. Rethberg Is Eager to Discard Her Wig in Gou-

noud's "Faust." Chicago, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) .-

fear all artists are said to feel-

Service for Distant Com-

pass Control. (By the Associated Press.)

The District Board of commissioners yesterday awarded contracts for paying with concrete Fourth street northeast from Central avenue to Franklin street, June 30, were announced yesterday

by the lighthouse bureau.

Sites for eleven of the new stations have been selected and if funds

Avenue to Thirty-ninth street, to the G. B. Mullin Co.
Erection of the proposed addition to the Hine Junior High school was let to Skinner & Garrett, low-bidders, for \$96,819. Contracts by were entered into for purchase of ten motor vehicles for the city refuse division, at a combined cost of \$6,589.44.

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The main 4205 is the right number to have in mind when you have a proper to have in mind when you have a want Ad can quickly spily, years and Jupiter Inlet. Fla; Dry Tortugas, west of Key West, in the Gulf of Mexico; southern part of Lake Superior; Point Betsle, near Frankfort, Lake Michigan, Mil-

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A New List of Extraordinary Values Offered Monday in Our

\$300,000 Reserve Stocks Being Sacrificed to Clear Out Before We Move to Our New Warehouses at Fifth and L Streets. Extraordinary Opportunities for Savings on Seasonable Merchandise! Don't Miss It!

New lots of merchandise have been brought forward for another day's rousing business, and tomorrow you will find the sale has as much interest and value appeal as the opening day. We are making determined efforts to dispose of merchandise from our reserve stocks stored in our old warehouses before we move into our new warehouse at Fifth and L streets, and regular prices have been deeply reduced to accomplish this in the shortest possible time. Thrifty Washingtonians will be prompt to realize the importance of this occasion and buy for all their Fall needs at the remarkable savings offered.

### 6,000 Turkish Towels

At Unusual Price Concessions

A purchase of six thousand Turkish Towels. bought under the most favorable conditions, and priced way below the regular cost in this sale tomorrow. All are fresh, clean and perfect.

59c Turkish Towels, 36c

100 dozen 22x44 Extra
Heavy Double- thread
Turkiah Towels, quickdrying, absorbent grade
for bath or face use;
pink, gold or lavender
borders.

29c Turkish

Towels, 19c
200 dozen 18x36 Double-thread Turkish
Towels, with pink or
blue-borders.

150 dozen 22x44 Tur-kish Towels, pink, blue and gold borders; close-woven, absorbent qual-75c Turkish Towels, 50c

40c Turkish

Towels, 29c

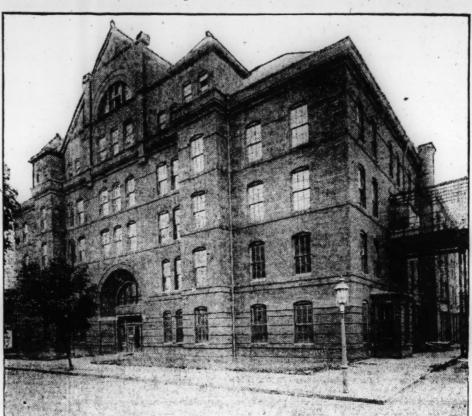
50 dozen 24x46 Navy Turkish Towels, extra heavy, absorbent weave; large size for bath use. All white.

### \$3 and \$3.50 Lace Panels or Curtains in Pairs, \$1.88

Choice of Scotch of filet weaves, in panels with silk fringe or overlock edges, or Curtains, in pairs. Beautiful designs in white, ivory and ecru; full widths and 2 1/2 yards long.

\$5 and \$6 Curtains, \$3.45

In this lot are panels or curtains in pairs, Quaker or other makes; silk fringe; lace edge or overlock edge styles. White, ivory and ecru. Also lot of Rayon Panels, 2½ and 3 yards long. Goldenberg's-4th Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.



Big Removal Sale of **Fast-Color Cretonnes** 

Reg. 39c and Reg. 59c and 48c Values 75c Values

### 19c Yard 29c Yard

Patterns in the assortment suitable for living room, library, dining and bedroom draperies and coverings, as well as for other decorative

purposes.

The lot comprises about 15,000 yards of Highgrade, Yard-wide, Fast-color Cretonnes in mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards, but hundreds of yards alike, which means that you will surely find the style, and coloring you're looking for and the number of yards to meet your requirements. Beautiful floral, stripe, bird and foliage designs in light or dark colorings.

First Floor—Bargain Table and Fourth Floor—Drapery Section.

### Comforts at One-Fourth to **One-Half Regular Prices** Regular \$8.50 and \$4.50 Regular grades \$2.65

Regular \$5.00 to \$7.00 Regular \$10 to \$13.75 \$3.85 grades \$6.85

The groups at \$2.65 and \$3.85 are cotton filled; the higher priced lots are wool filled. Sizes 72x78, 72x80 and 72x84 for double beds. Coverings of sateens, cambrics and other fine fabrics, in a va-riety of attractive patterns.

Part-Wool Blankets 1-4 to 1-3 Under Price Regular \$5.00 Blankets Reduced to \$3.75

Regular \$6.00 Blankets Reduced to \$4.29 Regular \$7.00 Blankets Reduced to \$4.95

### **Domestics** at **Lowered Prices**

29c Dress Ginghams 19c

32-inch Dress Ginghams, in a large assortment of checks, stripes and plain colors. A fine, close-woven, soft-finish quality, sujtable for children's school dresses and women's

Printed Challies, 14c (100 pieces) 36-inch Print-ed Chalites, in a large assort-nent of new styles and col-orings. Suitable for cover-ing hed comforts, etc. Fast colors.

19c Dress Ginghams 12½c

Mill ends of 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in checks, plaids and stripes, in all wanted colors, A close-woven, soft-finish quality. 19c Shaker Flannel

12½c

27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, a heavy, reversible fleece quality.

19c Percales, 15c 36-inch Percales, light grounds, in printed checks, stripes, dots and neat figures. A close-woven, soft-finish quality.

Charge Accounts Invited.

## Rugs and Floor Coverings, About 66c on the \$

### \$40 and \$42.50 Seamless Axminster and Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12-ft. Heavy Fringed Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, in handsome Oriental, medallion and Chi-nese designs; colorings of blue, rose, taupe and other wanted com-binations. Perfect quality and

8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. size, \$40.00 grade, at \$26.45 6x9-ft. size, 25.00 grade, at \$16.45

\$55 Wilton Velvet and **Axminster Rugs** \$38.50

9x12 ft. Fringed Wilton Velvet and deep pile Axminster Rugs, in a large assortment of Chinese, Oriental, me-dallion or neat designs; any wanted color combination. S ft. 3 in by 10 ft. 6 in. size \$50.00 grade, it \$30.50. 6x9-ft. size \$32.50 grade at \$21.75.

\$1.25 Imported Rag Rugs 69c

27x54 Imported Rag Rugs, light and dark hit-and-miss effects, with nov-elty crow foot borders of blue, rose, tan and green. (First Floor).

colorings of rose, blue, taupe and other combinations.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$49.75 Heavy grade Smith's Fringed Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, seamless and perfect quality; new and wanted patterns and color combinations.

\$65 and \$75 Axminster and

8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. size \$62.50 and \$67.50 grades, at \$46.75. 6x9-ft. size \$35.00 grade, at \$26.75.

\$14.20 and \$16.20 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, \$10.95 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, with borders, handsome wool rug and tile patterns. Sizes 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 and 9 by 12 ft. for large rooms; rose, blue, taupe and other wanted colorings.

Brussels Rugs, perfect quality; Oriental and medallion designs; D. 8t ft. 8 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. size, \$27.50 grade, at \$17.95

6x9-ft. size, \$15.00 grade, at \$10.95

\$30 and \$32.50 Seamless

Velvet or Brussels Rugs

9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet and

\$22.50 Seamless **Brussels Rugs** \$14.85

8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. room size Seamless Brussels Rugs, worsted-face grade, in Oriental and medallion designs; light and dark colorings.

7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. size \$15.00 grade, at \$10.85.

6x9-ft. size \$10.95 grade, at \$7.85.

### Removal Sale of **Boys' Overcoats** and Suits \$8.75 to \$12.75 Winter

Overcoats, sizes 14 to 17 years, at ...... \$4.88

\$3 Juvenile Fallweight Suits, sizes 2 to 8 years, \$1.00

\$3.95 Junior Cloth Suits, sizes 4 \$2.39 to 8 yrs., at. \$1.39 Khaki Play Suits sizes 2 to 6 yrs., 69c

Goldenberg's-Third Floor Charge Accounts Invited.

75c Oilcloth **Table Covers** 45c

(Slight Irregulars) 54x54 - inch Oilcloth Table Covers, in beautiful printed designs on Sanitas Oilcloth. Fast colors.

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\$1.19 Bleached Sheets

79c
\$1x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets,
full double-bed size, made of
heavy, close-woven sheeting cotton; hand torn and froned.
\$1.39 Bleached Sheets \$1.09
Street Sheets
made of heavy, round-thread,
sheeting cotton, free from starch
or dressing.

\$4 Crinkle Bed Sets \$2.49 81x90 Woven Stripe Crinkle Bed Sets, scalloped with cut-out corners, in rose, blue and gold. Full double-bed size. \$2.25 Bedspreads, \$1.49 25c Pillowcases, 18c 42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, and torn and ironed; perfect

35c Pillowcases, 25c 45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, free from starch or dressing. Sold regularly for 35c. 59c Pillowcases, 29c 45x36 Lace-edge Medallion Pillowcases, made of fine quality muslin; beautiful designs. 25c Cotton, 14c

38-inch Unbleached Sheeting Cotton, extra heavy, round-thread quality. Sold regularly for 28c yard. \$1.69 Mattress Covers \$1.25 Dependable Mattress Covers, full double-bed size, made of ex-tra heavy, round-thread sheeting

Crochet Bedspreads, double-bed size, in Marseille designs. Sold regularly for \$2.25. Goldenberg's—First Floor.—('harge Accounts Invited. **Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats** 

We carried these coats over from last season and rather than move them to our new warehouse until cold weather arrives, we have marked them at drastic reductions for immediate disposal.

All are high-grade garments, richly trimmed with fur collars and cuffs, and in styles that will be good for this season's wear.

LOT ONE \$11.50 \$20 & \$22.50 Values

-consists of Women's and
Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats, of
suede velour and fine bolivia, in
brown, henna, green, gray, purple and black. Trimmed with
fur collars and cuffs of sealine
(dyed coney), fitch mandel and
coney nutria. Some have fur
borders to match collars and
cuffs. Slik and fancy linings.
Sizes is to 20, 36 to 46 and extra
large sizes it to 55. Former \$20
and \$22.50 values.

Goldshberg's—Second Floor—Ch

\$17.98 \$35 & \$40 Values

-consists of better-grade Coats, of fine bolivia, broadcloth-kersey, velour and suedene, lined with silk crepe de chins and other fine materials. Trimmed with fur ollars and cuffs, and sealine, fitch mandel and cools. Colors of black, brown, navy, henna, green, tan, new blue and henna, green, tan, new blue and purple. Sizes 16 to 18 and 36 to 46. Former \$35.00 and \$40.00 values.

### Housewares & Refrigerators

FOOD CHOPPERS Heavy Iron Retinned Food Choppers, with four knives; large size. Regular \$2.49 value. \$1.69 SLOP JARS-White Enameled Slop Jars, with bail handle and enamel covers. Sold regularly at \$1.49 each. Sale price ...... 98c

BREAD BOXES White Japanned Tin Bread Boxes, rolltop style; good size. Sold regularly at \$1.49 each. Sale 98c

FLOWER BOXES — Metal Flower Boxes for windows: 24-inch size. Sold regularly at \$1.49 each. Sale

DOUBLE ROASTERS—Alu-

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS, good size, strongly made. Regularly \$1.69. OVENS FOR GAS OR OIL minum Double Roasters, oval style; good size. Sold regularly at \$1.49 each. Sale price.

GARBAGE CANS—Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, with lock covers: good size. Sold regularly at \$1.25 each. Sale price.

87c

Regularly \$4.40. At. \$3.49 Regularly \$4.40. At. \$4.40. A

SCREEN DOORS, with 4-inch frame; light varnish; in assorted sizes. Regularly \$1.98

DUSTLESS ASH SIFTERS,

of galvanized iron; fit over the ash can. Regularly \$2.19

### Refrigerators at Big Reductions One and two of a kind. Be here early for these bargains.

\$22.98 REFRIGERATORS,
3-door style; white enameled food chamber; 35 lbs. ice capacity \$16.88
ICE CHESTS REDUCED
Regularly \$10.98 at \$8.98
Regularly \$14.98 at \$12.49
Regularly \$18.98 at \$14.98
Regularly \$18.98 at \$14.98

### Summer Wash Fabrics Must Go

39-inch Plain Color Voiles

(200 pieces) 39-inch Plain-color Volles, a fine, sheer quality with beautiful chiffon finish and wide mercerized tape edge. In a large assortment of all the newest colors, also white and black. Sultable for lingerie wear, women's and children's dresses, etc. Guaranteed fast colors.

50c Printed Pongee, 35c

32-inch Printed Pongee, a yarn mercerized cotton fabric, in neat figures and small chintz designs.

55c White Poplin, 39c

45c Shantung Pongee

35c

36-inch Shantung Pongee, a yarn-mercerized demi-r ough weave quality. In all wanted cotors.

Regular 50c Wash Satin

35c 38-inch wash satin, a yarn-mercerized, satin-face cotton fabric. In white, black and all wanted lingeric colors.

\$1.75 Longcloth, 98c inch Longcloth, a close-en, soft-finish quality; ten

39c Indian Head, 29c

inen finish quality two to ten yard lengths.

40c White Broadcloth

Regular 50c Pongee Silk, 35c 36-inch Pongee Silk, a silk-and-cotton quality, with rich, lustrous finish. In black, white and all wanted street and eve-ning shades.

39c Novelty Suitings 25c
36-inch Novelty Sultings, in rayon checks and woven stripes, A firm-woven cotton fabric, for children's school dresses, also women's wear.

39c Printed Voiles, 16c 40-inch Printed Voiles, light and dark grounds, in neat fig-ures, floral designs, etc. Fine, sheer quality, in a good assort-ment of colors.

69c Printed Crepes, 35c 36-inch Printed Silk-and-cot-ton Crepe de Chine and Rayon Crepes, in a large assortment of styles and colors.

39c Ratinspun, 22c 36-inch Ratinspun, a yarn-mercerized, crepe weave cotton fabric. In a large assortment of all new Fall colors.

59c Moongleam Crepe 39c
36-inch Moongleam Crepe, a rayon crepe weave fabric, in all the newsat shades, as well as white and black.
Goldenberg's First Floor Charge

25c
36-inch White Broadcloth, a year-mercerized quality, for men's and boys shits.
39c Lingerie Fabrics, 22c 36-inch Lingerie Fabrics, in self-color pin stripe voiles, shadow check batiste and voiles. All wanted lingeric colors
Accounts Invited.

NO CARRYING CHARGES ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS—WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

### COURT ASKED AGAIN TO CHECK JARDINE'S "PATERNAL" PLANS

Fruit and Vegetable Firms Renew Attack on Cooperation With Handlers.

BLACKLISTING FEARED FOR THOSE WHO OPPOSE

Amended Bill Filed for 18,000 pledged to national uplift. **Contends Government Can** Not Be Partner.

The fruit and vegetable firms of Leonard, Crossett & Riley and the S. A. Gerrard Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who have taken upon themselves in behalf of about 18,000 fruit and vegetable handlers trut and vegetable nanders throughout the country the burden of endeavoring to prevent William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, from putting into execution his plans for Federal cooperation with the handlers, have launched a

new attack upon Mr. Jardine in the equity courts of this city.

The first attack failed because, in the opinion of Justice Bailey, the plaintiffs failed to show that they had sufficient interest in the plans which Mr. Jardine intends to put

Plan Called "Paternalism."

The new attack, in the shape of an amended bill, brands the scheme of cooperation as a sort of paternal-ism to be frowned upon by the courts. It appears from the amendbill that fruit and vegetable handlers who do not enter into the scheme and become a "partner" with the department and carry the department's seal or insignia on their goods and in their advertisements, will be "blacklisted" as the buying public will be, by inference, urged to patronize only such handlers who wear the department seal or insignia. It is unlawful, the plaintiffs contend, for any firm or person to advertise the Federal government "as a partner in their scheme and become a "partner" ernment "as a partner in their business," as Mr. Jardine plans to

vegetable handlers who do not agree to become a "partner" with Mr. Jardine, and if such a thing happens, the plaintiffs state, there will be in existence an official blacklist which will do immense damage to thousands of fruit and vegetable handlers who are conducting a le-

Handling Product Concerned.

The scheme of cooperation has to do with grading, storage and handling of fresh fruits and vege-tables and the settlement of disputes concerning the handling, grading and storage.

By this scheme, it is contended,

Mr. Jardine is setting himself up as a sort of food administrator, re-

sponsible to no one but himself.
Of the 20,000 handlers circularized by the department on the co-operative scheme, it is alleged re-plies from only 2,100 have been received. Such a small number of replies do not warrant Mr. Jardine conclude that there is a wide iemand for Federal cooperation, it

court is again asked to restrain Mr. Jardine and prevent him from putting into effect his cooperative scheme

### Mississippi Boosters

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., Aug. 21 .- Two hundred Mississippi boosters, en route from Jackson, Miss., to the sesquicentennial exposition l'hiladelphia were feted here this evening by Danville. They were P.). taken in cars to the Memorial man-sion grounds where Mayor Wood-ing welcomed them. Dennis Murphree, lieutenant governor Mississippi, made the response. governor of

Refreshments were served and later the visitors were shown through the city. They left tonight

### Alleged Bigamist

special to The Washington Post. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21.— Charged by his first wife, Carrie V. Burgan, with bigamy, Ralph Wilhide was held today for the grand jury's action by Justice Middlekauff, in \$500 bail. Wife number one testified she was married to Wilhide six years ago at Keedys-ville by the Rev. Paul E. Holderaft.

The records show Wilhide mar ried Sarah K. Bowman at Hagerstown sixteen months ago, the Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner officiating. Wilhide declares that when he married Miss Bowman he believed his

### Huge Wave Drowns Bather; 2 Rescued asylum.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 21 (By A. P.) .- A huge wave which swept over some three score bathers at Carolina Beach today caused the death of one man and almost claimed the lives of two others.

L. O. Fisher, 22, of near Win-ston-Salem, was drowned and Thomas Mitchell of Greensboro,

ston-Salem, was drowned and Thomas Mitchell of Greensboro, was brought ashore in a serious condition. Mrs. F. R. Brady, of Baltimore, was the other victim and was rescued after apparently giving up hope of reaching shore.

Spectators said Fisher was washed out to sea, while his brothers were making an effort to save him and life guards were making the rescue of Mrs. Brady and Mitchell. A large number of bathers were on the beach when the waye swept in.

### CALLES AND CHURCH BISHOP TO PRESIDE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) titution he would not use his power have it withdrawn from congress New Party Being Formed.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Mexico City, Aug. 21.-President alles' advice to the bishops of Mexico to apply to the Mexican congress for reformation of the antichurch laws has brought out the fact that for several weeks prominent Mexicans have been working for the formation of a new political organization to be called the "Political and Social Liberal Party," which will embrace the elements of the nation

According to the foremost tacker of the party, it already has a well defined program-neither church nor antichurch.

"We are taking the only road for building up Mexico," the authority said. "The church will be behind us because we believe in giving the Catholics the same show as all civilized nations. But the party will as St. Mary's, the Church of Our not submit to Catholic interference Mother, at Rixey station, Arlington or domination. We propose to reform the land laws so as to once and Country club, will be laid Wedmore establish rural credit. We will not permit confiscation of land Bishop William Cabell Brown, of without full payment for it. And Virginia, presiding. we will insist on payment for lands

nations like ours need foreign help, and we intend to encourage and protect foreign investments in Mexico. We intend to reform the land laws so as to protect Mexicans and foreigns alther in the prospersion of the materially in the raising of the oreigners alike, in the possession of land and property. Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Trib

### 'Broadway Brevities' Premiere at Gayety

Washington's burlesque season got underway last night at the Gayety theater with the first per-formance of the new season, 'Broadway Brevitles.'' This was on the nature of a premiere, the production getting its baptism of the at last night's performance. permit his "partners" who agree to the cooperative scheme, to do.

It appears from the amended bill that there is a possibility of the publication of a list of fruit and vegetable handlers who do not like the state of the property of the publication of a list of the publicatio

Inez Marvin, a blues singer; Eddie Rector and Ralph Cooper, colored dancers; Ethel Albertini, soprono, and Syd Burke, jazziet, were well received by the audience die that packed the old burlesque house last night. Ira La Motte, manager of the Gayety, has had the theater overhauled during the summer.

### Veteran Elk Is Found Dead on Mountainside

pecial to The Washington Post

Bedford, Va., Aug. 21.—F. L. Van Arsdale, 76 years old, resident of the Elks National Home here, was found dead on the side of Otter mountain today. It is believed he had been dead about 24 hours. He

Are Feted at Danville organized and continued the search until he was found about 3 miles from the spot where he was last seen. It is believed he succumbed

### Believed Wife Dead Lasso Ends Career

Martinez, Calif., Aug. 21 (By A P.).—The dexterous toss of a lariat has resulted in the capture of Arthur Rogers, "the nude horseman of the Tassajara foothills." Residents of the countryside around Mount Diablo were greatly perturbed Thursday night when they noticed a nude horseman galloping down the Diablo

It later developed that Rogers, ap-

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# AS VIRGINIA CHURCH LAYS CORNER STONE

Ceremony at New \$40,000 Edifice at Rixey Station to Be Wednesday.

### FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Bridge-Route Boulevard Association Announces New Board Members.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Tel. Clar. 509 The corner stone of the new \$40,000 Episcopal church, known county; near the Washington Golf nesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with

The church, which will be of already taken, insisting that those who have received donations of lands help in the payments.

"We believe that all undeveloped Arlington county, and will be com-

> necessary funds for its erection. In addition to Admiral Rivey the fol-lowing constitute the building com-mittee; B. G. Foster, Dr. E. M. Blackburn, and Walter T. Weaver. Services are now being conducted by the rector, Rev. J. G. Sadler, in-the schoolhouse at Livingston Heights. He is also rector of St. John's church at McLean.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Straight-to-the-bridge Boulevard association, President Arthur Orr announces the following persons as members of the board of directors members of the board of directors: Ashton C. Jones, Dr. R. N. Sutton, Dr. Frank T. Stone, Arthur C. Mc-Millen, Peter T. Latterner, Dr. John W. Rogers, M. E. Church, Charles R. Taylor, Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, Thomas E. Gilbert, Amos C. Crounse, L. C. McNemar, Arthur Orr, C. Eugene Doyle, Lawrence Machael, Mrs. Clara E. Nevin. Presers and Mrs. Clara E. Nevin. ident Orr announces the board will

meet within the next few days for the purpose of organizing. According to the records of Coun-ty Commissioner of Revenue Green during the last week there have been five/building permits issued representing \$22,000. The records since April 1 show that a total of 255 permits for new buildings have issued, involving \$1,028, 574.33

There will be a special meeting tomorrow night at the Lyon Park Community house of the board of governors of Lyon Park Commun-

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The Evening circle of the Claren-don Baptist church will meet Tues-day night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sara Dewey in Walden ave-

Concluding the weekly meeting of Arlington lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., to be held in the Odd Fellows at temple at Clarendon Tuesday night, there will be a joint meeting of the Northern Virginia Odd Fellows as Northern Virginia Odd Fellows as sociation and the Eighth district of Sociation and the Eighth di the meeting in September will be discucced.

against Bartholmen B. Kidwell. and Annie K. McCauley against Talmadge G. McCauley.

The semimonthly meeting of Clarendon Rebekah lodge, No. 28, will be held tomorrow night in the Odds Fellows temple at 8

Services at the Ballston Christian church today will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ira Harbough. At the 11 o'clock service his text will be "God Measuring His Church," while at the evening service he will preach upon "Getting Out of Old Ruts."

Chief W. Glenn Bixler and mem SCHEDULE MEETINGS

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The will altend the annual meeting of the Virginia State Fjre-**FATAL SHOOTING ENDS** ens association.

### Suburban TAKOMA.

H. E. Reppert recently enjoyed a short visit from his sister, Mrs. E.

. Walker, of Valley Falls, Kans. Following extended discussion by the citizens associations protesting against the building known as the Bickford building, which stands at the intersection of Fourth and Cedar streets, a resolution sent by the Takoma Park Citizens association to the District commissioners resulted in that body passing a bill authorizing the removal of the building as an obstruction to traffic.

Demolition of this building, which
the row third place will make for occupancy by Novemis now taking place, will make for improvement in that section of the Originally the site was own-

town. Originally the site was owned by the Watkins family, who kept
a pastry shop in the frame dwelling
in which they made their home.
Thomas Hampton, of Bethesda,
a candidate for the house of delegates, spoke recently on Washington sanitary commission affairs at a meeting held at the home of J. W. Hite. Charles W. Woodward, candidate for State's attorney, also

spoke. The William Frederick Redman auxiliary to Takoma post, V. F. W., on Tuesday held an all-day pic-nic at the home of Col. William F. Fisher.

Miss Margaret Morris, of Pitts-

Miss Margaret Morris, of Pittsburgh, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon.

Miss Norma Hills is camping for three weeks at Camp Matoka, on Chesapeake bay.

Mrs. Samuel Scrivener is spending several weeks as the guest of relatives and friends in Steubenville, Ohio, and other points.

A sea tree, which fastened itself to a rock in the ocean some 30 miles out from Cape May, N. J., and was fished from the ocean with an ordinary fishing line, has been an ordinary fishing line, has been on exhibition at the public library. The "tree" is orange in color and has three branches.

### WOODSIDE.

and Mrs. Alfred Ferguso and Alfred, jr., have returned after a fortnight's vacation in Florida. Miss Hope Johnson has chosen by county superintendent of schools, Mr. Edwin Broome, as an additional teacher of the graded

Mrs. Esther Waddell, Miss Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kritchfield and daughter, are now in Carroll-ton, Mo., after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Kritchfield's brother-inwith Mrs. Kritchfield's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roeder.

Request numbers will feature the

More than 600 suppers were served at the annual lawn party held by St. Mark's church at White

present.

The Lily Y. P. B. held an outing Friday evening in Carlin's park, Baltimore, plans for the event hav-

### WORK BEGUN ON NEW WATERFRONT SITE FOR MARKET LEADS HOME TO CARE FOR

**ALEXANDRIA POOR** 

City and Four Counties

in Modern Building.

Revolver Bullet Kills Robert

Bailey, 50; Wife Arrested

on Murder Charge.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

fortable as possible.

In addition to other advantages

he new arrangement is expected to be more economical than the present system of separate alms-

The property of the Alexandria

ouses for each community.

the city council at an early date dispose of this property.

Brooding over domestic troubles

James Heizer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer, in Thayer avenue, is on a six weeks' vacation in England.

Miss Edith Goodacre is home

the

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Project Will House Paupers of DOMESTIC ARGUMENT

zations representing the city were to place their approval upon that location, it would automatically provide ways and means for event-ually putting into existence of the belt line. Not immediately, perhaps, but certainly in the future, when the opposition to it had died, thus necessitating the arousing of the people by means of another expen 124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The work of constructing the nain building of the district home tions in Maryland and Virginia opposed to the belt line. in the Northeast location of the markets a menace which will pave the way for reopening the entire by Mayor William Albert Smoot,

ors, has been started by Knight & Clark, of this city, who expect to have the building completed and ready for occupancy by November 1.

The project for the consolidation of the facilities for caring for the indigent of Alexandria and the counties of Fairfax, Fauquier, Prince William and Culpeper was adopted at a meeting of those interested, held here last April, when an organization was formed, Boiled down and stripped of its intricate details, the general opinion is that the most logical place for a large marketing organization would be the water front, situated as close to the municipal signs market and wharves as possible where Coursess critically in sible, where Congress originally in-tended it to go when they passed the bill of 1901. No location is more ideally situated than this one, for the nucleus of a marketing or-ganization is already there; secondwhen an organization was formed when an organization was formed, known as the governing board, with Mayor William Albert Smoot as chairman. The project contem-plated the establishment of a fund of \$50,000 for procurement of plant and for maintenance, and the ly, the entire railroad organization of termini from all directions and upon which the entire city is dependent, is located within a stone's throw of the water front. It abolishment of the present system of alsmhouses.

After several meetings had been held, a site was selected in the vicinity of Manassas and bids for the would seem senseless, in view this, to place it elsewhere, and by the same token, it would certainly serve the interests of economy bet-ter to have a consolidation of mar-ket water and railroad facilities in construction work asked. The main building will be in the form of the letter "H," of brick, one story in heighf, and will be so arranged that wings may be added as they

one location.
"Another factor of import that may be required. Separate departments are provided for white and colored inmates. The building will provide an abundance of light and air, and modern sanitary plumbing will be installed. The services of a physican and nurse will be available. is generally lost sight of is that the northeast section around Patter-son tract is largely a residential section. In point of fact, no matter how orderly such institutions are conducted, they are bound to be conducted, they are bound to be more or less messy, and so would affect this section very materially in growth, whereas the water front section is not a residential section, nor would the disorder of a busy a physician and nurse will be available when required. Nothing will be left undone to make the life of those unfortunates dependent upon the community for support as comday affect it in the slightest, under no circumstances should the market be located where there is the slightest possibility of jeopar-dizing the future growth of the

### Whitworth Enters State Senate Race

almshouse, located just beyond the city limits, consists of a large brick building and spacious grounds, and within the last few years this has become very valuable. It is expected that steps will be taken by Cumberland, Md., Aug. 21.— Horace P. Whitworth, of Western-

port, Republican, today announced his candidacy for State senator from Allegany county. The other aspirant for the Repub-lican nomination is William A. Gunter, also a member of the Alle-gany county her Saul Proger. and incensed by a quarrel over a small sum of money, Mary Bailey, colored, 34 years old, yesterday afternoon shot her husband, Robert

supervision of the Maryland State roads commission, will cost \$18,000.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hanan were hosts recently to the Misses Rose and Mary Hanan, of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Mary McCourt, of Hartford, Conn.

The Community band was compelled to postpone its concert Tuesday evening because of the inclemency of the weather; but will hold the concert in the near future.

James Helizer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Helizer, in Thayer

### 22 HURT; 2 SERIOUSLY DEMOCRATS RALLY

moved to another location because of the government ten-year building program shall hereinafter be located, is one that has been discussed by committees of the City club, pro and con. There is unanimous opposition to the locating of these markets upon the Patterson tract in the Northeast section for in the opinion of those who have been working upon the matter, such a move upon the part of the City club or other civic organizations would be tantamount to putting the stamp of approval upon the scheme for placing a belt line around the city of Washington.

"Ostensibly, if the civic organizations representing the city were removed to another place of the city were removed to another location because of their injuries, to-gether with a score or more of their frantic friends, rendered the efforts of policemen and newspaper reporters who sought to learn the identity of the victims useless, turning the first floor of the hospital for the doctor and nurses to care for the more seriously injured.

Dr. E. E. Newcomer, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, though badly cut across the forehead and believe the form of the accidents, aided Dr. Potter in caring for the injured, and refused to have his own injureds.

ries treated until all other victims had been cared for. The others injured and the ex-tent of their injuries are as fol-Carlos A. Pena, said to be the

son of Dr. Hugo V. de Pena, first secretary of the Uruguayan lega-tion, living at 1801 Sixteenth street northwest, lacerated scalp.
Enrique Munguia, 28 years old,
the Colombian legation, 2100 Mas-

sachusetts avenue northwest, lac-erated scalp.

Alfredo Lozano, 22 years old, the Colombian legation, 2100 Massa-

Their three girl companions, Miss Nina Haynes, 17 years old, a Staf-ford Pemberton dancer, living at 732 Sheridan street northwest, contusions of the forehead and ear; Miss Katheryn Peters, 2659 Con-necticut avenue northwest, lace-rated arms and left side, and a girl who left the hospital before her name could be obtained.

chusetts avenue, lacerated face and

Dr. E. E. Newcomer, 2400 Six-eenth street northwest, lacerated

Ted Kleh, assistant manager, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, lacerated hand and bruises.

Hayes Simpson, 24 years old, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, badly lacerated right arm. Miss Mary McDermott, 20 years old, of 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, lacerations and bruises about

A young girl, with brush burns and body bruises, who left the hospital before her name could be obtained.

slight injuries.

ossible internal injuries.

Mrs. Addie Young, 59 years old, of Manassas, Va., lacerations and

ody. A girl whose name and address

as not obtained, cuts on the face ad leg bruises. Bradley Richie, colored, 33 years

r. Johnston Named

Business Club Head

Busines

### MOLLER WOULD RAISE SPEED ON 13 STREETS

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# **COUNTY CANDIDATES**

Friends Give Boost to Aspirants, All of Whom Attend at Country Club.

WORKERS ALSO URGED TO DEMONSTRATE "PEP"

Federal Employes Want Restrictions Modified to Permit Taking Part in Politics.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU
OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
ROCKVILLE, MD.

Candidates of the Democratic or-ganization forces of Montgomery county for the nominations for office to be made at the primary election on September 14 were given a boost at the Congressional Country club, when approximately 700 Democratic men and women of the county gathered there by invitation of the Democratic Organization club, of Montgomery county, of which former Senator Blair Lee is president; Dr. William T. Pratt, vice president, and Robert G. Hilton, secretary and treasurer.

The principal purpose was to enable the friends of the organiza-tion to meet the candidates, all of whom were present. It was also in tended to inject "pep" into the work-

In the absence of Mr. Lee, Dr. Pratt, the vice president, presided. Addresses were delivered by Preston, B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court; Maj. E. Brooke Lee, organization leader and candidate for one of the nominations for the house of delegates; George P. Hoover, Robert Peter, candidate for the nomination for State's attorney; State Senator Eugene Jones, candidate for the nomination for Mrs. Ella Danbardan, 27 years nation to succeed himself; Dr. de no address given, treated for ght injuries.

George L. Edmonds, candidate for nomination for the house of dele-Denna Tostrap, 33 years old, of 1402 Quincy street northwest, seriously cut about the face and head. Stephen O'Neil, of 112 Third candidate for nomination for county commissioner to succeed himself; John R. Lewis, Stephen O'Neil, of 112 Third candidate for nomination for pludge of the orphans' court, and Perrie E. Waters, register of wills, and others.

Raymond Blackwell, of Roanoke bruises.

John Spillotis, 38 years old, of 1402 Quincy street northwest, lacerated face and head.

Myrtle Reed, 19 years old, of Connersville, Ind., cuts on head and body.

Raymond Blackwell, of Roanoke, Va., has been made principal of the school at Poolesville, in place of Thomas W. Pyle, who has been placed in charge of the school at Bethesda as supervising principal. He has had five years of teaching experience. experience

Members of civic organizations in the southeastern section of Mont-gomery county are understood to feel that Federal emptoyes residing in that section should be allowed Bradley Richie, colored, 33 years old, 1678 Kalorama road northwest, while riding a bicycle at Sixteenth and V streets northwest yesterday, was struck by an automobile driven, police say, by Louis Bridgett, 3220 G street southeast. Richie was treated at Freedmen's hospital for slight cuts and bruises. He told police that the automobile which struck him failed to stop after the collision. Police of the Eighth precinct a short time later arrested Bridgett, who was charged

with reckless driving.

Lillian Day, colored, was slightly injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding collided with an automobile driven, police say, by J. R. McDaniel, 65 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park. She was treated at Garfield hospital for cuts and bruises on the body.

The accident involving the Colombians and their three girl complements.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Faulconer, widow of John B. Faulconer, who died at Silver Spring on Thursday, took place from Grace Episcopal church, Woodside, yesterday afternoon, burial being in Grace Church cemetery. Mrs. Faulconer was a native of Virginia and for 20 years a resident of Silver Spring.

For the benefit of the Mont-

For the benefit of the Mont gomery County Social Service league, the Current Comment club, of Montgomery county, will maintain a cafeteria booth at the annual fair to be held Tuesday, Wednesde of Sandy Spring. Hiram W. Harvey, county com-missioner from the first district, is

a candidate for the Republican

nomination to succeed Five Samuel Riggs, the Democratic can dressed, but later returned for didate, by a substantial majority, Dr. Newcomer, Simpson and Kleh, in company with Miss Mc-Dermott and another girl, whose name was not learned, were returning to Washington from the Ville at his home near Woodfield, Friday, of Thompson Duvall, 61 years

Tostrap and Spillotis were injured when their automobile crashed into a milk truck at Fourteenth and R streets northwest. The others were injured in minor accidents. pastor of the Baptist church, of-ficiated at the marriage here of John Francis Walsh and Miss Cora Loraine Champagne, both of Chi-

cago, Ill. Representative John H. Smith-Representative John H. Smithwick, of Florida, has purchased the
from Pennsylvania avenue and
Bowen road to the District line,
Good Hope road from Minnesota
avenue to Naylor road, Naylor road
from Good Hope road to the District line,
The report in transmitting the
list said:
"It is understood that this does

Representative John H. Smitharms of Thomas T. Barnsley and
William Barnsley, containing 152
and 82 acres, respectively, near
Avery. The sales were made by
George M. Hunter and Lee Offutt,
president and vice president, respectively, of the Montgomery
County National Bank, of Rockville, on behalf of the bank.

# STRONGER AS RAINS DELAY HARVESTING

Winter Crop Shows Price Advances on Demand for Mills and Export.

FOREIGH SALES HEAVY AT NORTHWEST PORTS

Wet Weather Benefits Corn and Is Weakening Factor in Trading.

according to the weekly grain maraccording to the weekly grain market review of the United States Department of Agriculture. Rains were beneficial to the corn crop and the market ruled weak. Barley was also lower but oats prices were not materially changed.

With the world's supply of wheat this year so far as reported no larger than last, foreign wheat markets failed to follow the recent decrease.

larger than last, foreign wheat markets failed to follow the recent decline in the United States markets.

Trade reports also indicate unfavorable weather for harvesting in northwestern Europe, which is likely to delay the movement of the new wheat. Rains in the soft winter wheat belt of the United States and in the spring wheat belt of the Cartel Leather (4) (4) (4) (5) (4) (5) (6) (6) (6) (7) (8) (8) (8) (9) (1) ter wheat belt of the United States and in the spring wheat belt of both this country and Canada delayed harvesting and threshing and not only retarded movement but lowered the quality of much of the wheat coming to market. All of these were strengthening factors and wheat prices regained most of the decline of the previous week.

to 4 cents with demand good both from mills and exporters. Mills were bidding 4 ½ cents over the Kansas City September price for No. 1 hard winter wheat 12 per cent protein for 10 days shipment. Export bids at the close of the week

a result of a good demand and a sharp falling off in receipts. Rains through Ohio and Indiana reduced the quality and there was a higher percentage of cars of the lower grades. The demand for this damp wheat was rather slow and discounts were widening. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at St. Louis and Toledo at \$1.36-\$1.37 and Kansas

City \$1.31-\$1.32.
Cash premiums for spring wheat declined to the lowest point of the crops at Minneapolis early in the Fed. week, but toward the close they fagain advanced sharply when offerings of good milling wheat bécame smaller. Millers were active buyers and 12 per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern was selling at 6 to 12 cents over the September price. No. 1 dark Northern hard winter sold at Minneapolis at 2 to 7 cents over the Chicago September for Montana wheat and 1 to 8 cents ever, Nebraska wheat. Durum prices held firm not only on the offerings of old crop grain, but also

neapoils at around 15 to 45 cents over the Duluth September which Goosed August 20 at 1.33 ½. A few cars of high protein amber v.beat sold as high as 55 cents over the Duluth September at Minneapolu.

Northwest Demand Active.

In the Pacific Northwest the demand was very active and export sales were heavy, particularly to Europe. There was also an increased export demand from Japan. The movement to the Northwestern markets was very heavy, receipts at many points being two to three times as large as last year. Some southern Idaho wheat was moving to Portland in contrast to last year [10]. to Portland in contrast to last year when the wheat moved to the Southwest. Soft and Western white wheats were quoted at Port-land at the close of the week at Western Jewell \$1.33 per bushel.

the corn crop and were a weaken-ing factor in the market, and prices declined with demand of only moderate volume. Receipts at the principal markets were a little smaller than during the previous week and stocks in the markets have been decreasing slowly since the first of July. At St. Louis cash corn prices declined 2-4c but at most of the other central Western markets prices were only about 1c lower. White corn was in good de-mand at Cincinnati and sold at 2c premium over the yellow grades.

The oats market held practically unchanged. Stocks of old oats continued relatively large, but receipts of new crop grain were smaller, as a result of the unfavorable weather. much of the oats arriving in the central Western markets being of light weight and damp. There was an active demand for oats of good quality at most of the markets and the current receipts were well ab-sorbed.

West-were weak and prices declined three-quarter cent per bushel. The continued wet weather through Wisonsin and surrounding States re-nutted in much soft and damp grain, which it is almost impossible to sell. Choice dry samples were in good de-Choice dry samples were in good dezand at Milwaukee and also at other contral Western markets. The farley market was slightly firmer on the Pacific goast, particularly for bost maited types. English markets were not materially exanged, and it are reported that shortage of cokes coal was restricting the degrand. Much of the California barley arriving in London was said to be of unsatisfactory quality, while the quality of barley from Tunis, Foland and Denmark was good and better than expected. Prospects were that the English crop would also be of excellent quality, and

### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FEW LEADERS ADVANCE

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Am. Hide. & Leath.

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average prices were not expected to equal those of last year. California superior barley was quoted August 20 c. i. f. at \$1.85 per 100 pounds. Old 1925 crop barley was quoted at about \$2.01 per 100 pounds.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain-Demand, 485%; ca-les. 485%; 60-day bills on banks,

Great Britain—Demand, 485%; cables, 485%; 60-day bills on banks, 481%.
France—Demand, 2.86; cables, 2.87. Italy — Demand, 3.26½; cables, 3.27½.
Belgium—Demand, 23.80.
Holland—Demand, 24.96; Norway—Demand, 24.96.
Norway—Demand, 26.56.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.32.
Spain—Demand, 19.32.
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Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugoslavis—Demand, 1.76%.
Austria—Demand, 1.76%.
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Roumania—Demand, 47½.
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Argentina—Demand, 40.50.
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### BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).— WHEAT—No. 2. red, spot, 1.43%; gar-licky, do. 1.35%. APPLES—Bushel baskets, western Maryland and Pennsylvania, summer rambos and Gravensteins, 75@1.00; Duchess, 50@75; various other sum-mer varieties, 50@1.00. Near by va-rious summer varieties, 14-quart hampers, 15@40.

higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; practically none on sale today; for week, 1,900 direct and 189 doubles from feeding stations; fat lambs, closing 35 to 50 higher; cull natives and feeding lambs, 25 to 50 higher; sheep, 50 to 75 lower; fat yearling wethers, strong to 25 higher; wheek's top fat range lambs, 14.95; native lambs, 14.65; fat yearling wethers, 11.50; fat ewes, 7.50; feeding lambs, 14.50.

New York Aug 21 (Ry A P).

7.50; feeding lambs, 14.50.

New York, Aug. 21; (By A. P.).—
CATTLE—Receipts, 1.520; steady;
steers, 6.00 @10.00; State bulls, 4.00 @
6.15; cows, 1.75@4.65.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,120; steady to firm; veals, common to prime, 5.00 @
17.00; culls and little calves, 7.00 @
9.00; grassers and buttermilks, 5.50 @
8.00; fed calves, 8.50 @10.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3.630; steady to firm; sheep, 2.00 @

Boston, Aug. 21.—Clos
Amoskeag
American Tel
Boston & Albany
Boston Elevated
Boston & Maine.
Calumet & Arizona.
Calumet & Hecla.
Copper Range.
Edison
Island Creek.
Mohawk
Massachusetts Gas pfd.
Niplasing Nipissing
New England Tel....
Swift & Co...
United Fruit
Warren Bros....

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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### WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

OTHER OILS ARE STEADY

points. The strength in these issues revived rumors which had been abroad in previous outbreaks of active buying of the stocks. It was suggested that reported plans for the segregation of the South American Oil properties and inter-ests from its asphalt business were nearing completion and that negotiations looking toward a new oil company, composed of those prop-erties and others, including possibly the Maracaibo holdings, might be got under way before long. New York and Chicago hanking interests, reported to have acquired an interest in the properties several months ago, are understood to approve such a deal. Other oil stocks

New York Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—
prove such a deal. Other oil stocks were quiet and steady.
Other issues to record gains were United Ctates Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Mack Trucks, American Safety Razor, Case Threshing Machine, Certain-teed Products, Remington, Westinghouse Air Brake, and New York Air Brake. Heaviness was noted in General Motors at the start, but later the stock rallied to 203, when profit-taking sent it back to 201½ for a net gain of 1½ points. United States Steel common also rebounded, selling as high as 151%. On a sale of only 100 shares National Tea showed a loss of 13 points from the previous quotation.

Dealings in the railroad division were smaller than usual and prices were irregular. About the only consistent buying was done in Rock Island, which moved within a narporatation shares, although it is expected that some very good reports of operating results for Juy will appear next week. Particular mention is made in that connection of Rock Island, Atchison and other Granger roads. Delaware & Hudson lost over 2 points of its gains of the report or for further weather systerday.

On the whole, the news of the day was favorable marketwise, Contradicting rumors current here yesterday that the steel trade had experienced a sudden setback, Pittsburgh dispatches reported that no unfavorable developments had occurred in any of the steel lines. All are running as well as formerly and huctuated within a range of 8 or under the cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 8 or under the cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 8 or under the cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 8 or under the cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 8 or under the cotton of 16.73 cand after cashing off to 16.76 closed at the cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 8 or under the close yesterday. The general market and fitter easing off to 16.76 not 16.73 choosed staating of 16.75 and a trop litera

experienced a sudden setback, Pittsburgh dispatches reported that no unfavorable developments had occurred in any of the steel lines. All are running as well as formerly and have as good prospects, it was said. Indications point to a larger production of steel this month than last and that it may even pass that of June. Summaries of genera trade and industrial conditions also Summaries of general were highly satisfactory. It was pointed out that business was rapid-

ly emerging from summer dullness. The foreign exchange market was irregular. Sterling was off a little at \$4.85 15-16. French francs were unchanged at 2.86 %

Chicago, Aug. 21 (By the Associated Press).—Alluring reports of a rosy erop outlook in Canada took wheat values downward today. Closing quotations on wheat were heavy 1% to 2% cents net lower, with corn 1% to 1% cents down, oats ½ to % cent off and provisions varying from unchanged figures to 15 cents decline.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) —
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.48 bid;
do. garlicky, 1.35 bid.
CORN—No business; prices omitted.
BGGS—Extra firsts, 2414; seconds,
25628.

Articles unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) —
COTTONSEED OIL — Prime crude,
10.622/611.00; prime summer yellow.

September, 10.62; December, 10.48;
January, 10.48; March, 10.54

For the week lended August 26.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).— SUTTER—Steady; receipts, 6,228. EGGS—Steady to firm; receipts 0,237.

CHEESE-Firm; receipts, 196,426

NEW YORK GRAIN.

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Minneapolis, 18.00; St. Louis, 18.00; Says.

Market generally dul. Wheat feeds weak, demand slack. Linsed meal draggy. Cottonseed meal draggy. Cottonseed from the seed meal draggy. Cottonseed from the seed meal draggy. Cottonseed st. Duris (Nickel For \$42,955 for against \$414,32 year, making sure and the seed meal draggy. Minneapolis spring bran, 2.00; standard middlings 2.200; 34 per cent in seed meal, 45.00; Chicago gluten feed, 33.75; white hominy feed, 3.75. Memphis, 43 per cent cottonseed meal, 33.00.

Grain.

with a week ago.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets lost their firmness during the week and were barely steady at the close. Production reports indicate further decreases, and receipts at markets confirm this. Hot weather in producing sections has been unfavorable. Storing continues, although total holdings of 131,109,000 pounds on August 1 were lower than generally anticipated. Closing prices on 99 score: New York, 424; Chicago, 40; Philadelphia, 43; Boston, 42. Cheese markets were firmer during the week following an advance of \$4c. Trade continued rather inactive, but Grain.

BUTTER—Country packed, 25. EGGS—Average receipts, 28; can-led, 31@32;; hennery, 32@33. POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top. 32 @35; spring chickens, 30@35; fowls, 27@28; leghorns, chickens, 26@28; leghorns, fowls, 22@23; ducks, 15@20; geese, 10@12; young keats, 85@30. Dressed: Turkeys, 40; spring chickens, 33@38; fowls, 32@33; leghorns, chickens, 30; leghorns, fowls, 25, geese, 15; keats, 90@1.00. LIVE STOCK-Calves, top, 12; me dium, 9@10; thin, 6@7; lambs, 13.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal demand limited, market alightly weaker. Delaware and Eastern Shore Maryland; standards, 35s; plnk meats 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; jumbos, 35s, 2.00@2.25; few, 2.50; extra jumbos, 2.75 few, 3.00. few, 3.90.

GRAPES—Home grown, receipting the market.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate: demand moderate, market, steady. New York, 2 day, craise. Rig. Roston type.

s rade, crates, Iceberg type, all stocks 4.75; some ordinary condition, 4.096 4.56
4.60 NONS—Supplies, light; demand ight, market dull. Massachusetts and oblo; 100-lb, sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 250@2.75.

PEACHES—Suppliés, moderate; demand light, market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, næddum size, 2.50@2.75; sizes, Elbertas, large sizes, 2.75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, large sizes, mostly ripe, 2.75; Virginia, half-bushel boxes, Hilevs, large size, high color, 1,75; bushel baskets, small to medium size, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand moderate, market slightly stronger. New Jersey, 1.50-lb, sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@5.25; Easterles, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00 sacks, cobblers, U. S. No.

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### WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).— Net income of General Motors Acceptance Corporation for the first half of 1926 rose to \$2,613,823 after taxes and charges, equivalent

Hay.

Market generally steady. Rains over wide area restricting movement. Moderate offerings selling readily although poor and damaged hay slow sale most markets. No. I, Timothy, Cincinnati, 20.00 Col. case 25.5; St. Louis, 2.00 Comaha. Kanasa Fitye, E. 200; Chicago, 18.00; St. Louis, 18.00; Minneapolis, 18.00; St. Louis, 18.00; Minneapolis, 18.00; Peed.

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) had surplus of \$422,955 for July after charges. against \$414,322 for July last year, making surplus for the seven months this year \$4,551,207 against \$3.332,375 in the same

Freight traffic on the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe in the week ended August 20 was heavier than a year ago, 41,418 carloads having been handled against 38,119.

Hayes Wheel reports net profit 1926, equal after preferred divi-dends to \$1.23 a share on the com-mon stock, compared with \$880.378 or \$4.12 a share in the first half of 1925.

Despite franc fluctuations, Belgium has been able to effect a steady improvement in its budget position, reducing the hugh deficit of 7,176,000,000 francs in 1920 to an estimate of 488,800,000 francs this year, says a review by Dominick & Dominick, stock exchange mem-bers. Many of the country's impor-tant industries are now exceeding pre-war production while others are nearing their former status.

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Lighter receipts as a result of rains in the spring wheat and part of the winter wheat belt, together with higher foreign markets, strengthened the wheat market during the week ending August 21, according to the weekly grain mar-

Winter Wheat Advances. Hard winter wheat advanced

were around \$1.45½ f. o. b. the gulf for 10 days shipment. Soft winter wheat prices ad-vanced about 3 cents per bushel as

Oats Receipts Smaller.

not particularly impressive, and, with the exception of a few of the more prominent industrials and specialties, net changes for the day were unimportant.

General Asphalt was an outstanding feature of the market. Crossing \$1 to a new high record at the opening, it sold up rapidly to \$8!\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$8 \(\frac{1}{2}\) points above yesterday's close. The preferred did even better, advancing to 132 for a gain of ten points. The strength in these issues revived rumors which had

CHICAGO GRAIN.

# LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

dium, 9@10; thin, 6@7; lambs, 13.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; demand light, market dull. Bushel baskets, Maryland and Virgina, various varieties, 75@1.00; few high as 1.25.

High. Low. Close. 16.76 16.67 16.70@16.72 16.78 16.70 16.73@16.74 16.85 16.78 16.83 17.06 16.99 17.02@17.04 17.17 17.11 17.15@17.16

POULTRY—Alive: Steady; prices inchanged. Dressed: Irregular; prices inchanged. unchanged:
FLOUR—Firm; spring patents, 8.00
@8.50; soft winter straights, 6.50@
6.85; hard winter straights, 7.10@ LARD—Easy; middle West, 15.35@15.45.

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).-WHEAT—Spot. easy; No. 1 dar Northern, c. l. f. New York, lake an rall, 1.68; No. 2 hard winter, f. o., New York, lake and rall, 1.64 /2; No. mixed durum do., to arrive, 1.55; No. 1 Manifobs. lake and rall to arrive. .67% in bond. CORN—Spot, weak; No. 2 yellow, 1. f. track New York, lake and rail, 2; No. 3 yellow, do., 89 1/2. THE MARKET BAROMETER OATS—Spot, easy; No. 2 white,

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# FRISCH QUITS GIANTS AFTER M'GRAW'S CRITICISM

### Mallory-Ryan In Tennis Finals

Mary Browne, Miss Goss Eliminated With Ease.

Former Champion and Coast Star Seeking Helen's Crown.

POREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Elizabeth Ryan, of California, who spent twelve years of a brilliant tennis career on the courts of Europe, stood at the threshold of her first American turf court championship tonight, with only Mrs. Molla B. Mallory barring her way to the national crown laid aside by Helen

The veteran player from the Far West passed the last obstacle in her path to the title round today

with a decisive semifinal victory over her Santa Monica rival, Mary K. Brown, 6-1, 6-3. At the same time, Mrs. Mallory, seven times holder of the cham-pionship, brushed aside her semifinal opponent with an equally im-pressive triumph over Martha Bay-ard, of Short Hills, N. J., 6—3,

THE thirty-ninth playing of the tournament reached its climax without an upset, and the finalists will take their positions on opposite sides of the net here Monday after-noon with Miss Ryan an outstanding favorite by virtue of her easy victories over both Mrs. Mallory and Miss Wills in her recent invitation tourna-ment at Seabright, N. J.

Miss Ryan has come through the 1926 tennis campaign without a defeat; moreover, she has yet to meet a reverse at the hands of ar American player since she returned to her native country a year ago, her only setback having been experienced last summer in a national tournament match with Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, of Eng-

She has twice conquered Miss Helen Wills, while Eleanor Goss, of New York, yesterday enjoyed the distinction of being the first Amer-

victory in the quick time of twelve

TER four breaks, Miss A Browne finally won her own service in the fifth game to lead 3—2, for the first time, but Miss Ryan quickly squared the count and then ran out the remaining games for the

Mrs. Mallory met less vigorous opposition from Miss Bayard, who dropped the first three games of the match without scoring a point. The New Jersey girl finally recovered to compel her foes to do some active court covering, but in the end the superior steadiness and court generalship of Mrs. Mallory

Point scores:

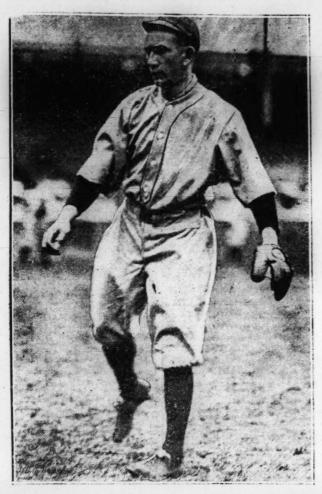
### Thompson Reaches Tennis Semifinals

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21. - Ted Thompson, of Washington, D. C., national negro tennis champion. advanced to the semifinal round of the anual tournament in progress here today by defeating R. Hudlin, of St. Louis, in men's singles, 9-7, 1-6 and 6-3. The match was bitterly fought and only the added experience of the champion enabled him to win.

### 4 District Gunners

Compete, Despite Rain
Rain played havoc with the program of the Washington Gun club yesterday. Only three members and a visitor took part in the shooting. With W. P. Blundon leading the quartet with a mark of 92 breaks in 100 tries, a very good score considering the driving rain. White made 38 in 50, while Reamer registered 14 in 25 shots. White with a borrowed gun, turned in 17 breaks in 50 targets.

Baseball witnesses the passing of one of its most eccentric characters with the ment that Brooklyn has released "Rabbit" Maranville unconditionally. Maránville has had a stormy career in the majors during the fifteen-year period in which he played with the Braves, Cubs and Dodgers.



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New York, yesterday enjoyed the distinction of being the first American player to extend her to a three-set contest.

Excepting the second set, Miss Browne's attempts successfully to stroke the baffling undercut delivery of Suzanne Lenglen's doubles partner were futile.

Starting the first set, Miss Browne was able to gather only five points in the first five games as Miss Ryan raced to her set victory in the quick time of twelve

Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranvi product of the sandlots in Spri field, Mass., first gained recognit with the New Bedford club of minutes.

But the stout-hearted former champion, rallying pluckily, carried her foe to deuce in seven of the nine games to decide the final Braves as shortstop.

Bild, Mass. Here with the New Bedford club of with the Ne

veteran, Johnny Evers, he beca known as one of the game's gre est shortstops when he aided in rout of the Athletics in four straig games of the world series.

He gained the nickname "Rab-He gained the nickname "Rab-bit" from his size and ability to pounce on any ball within reach. He went to Pittsburgh on January 23. 1921, in exchange for two players and \$15,000 cash.

AST year, in one of the ASI year, in one of the greatest trades of baseball, he became a member of the Chicago Cubs along with Pitcher Wilbur Coper and First Baseman Charley Grimm, in exchange for Second Baseman Grantham, First Baseman Nichus and Pitcher Aldrides

haus and Pitcher Aldridge.

At the opening of the 1925 train-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 8.)

### WORK OF THE NATIONALS

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### McTigue and Solomon

show on schedule for tonight featuring Mike McTigue, former world's light heavyweight champion, and King Solomon, of Panama, in a 12-round bout, has beer postponed on account of rain.

The McTigue-Solomon clash has

been put over to August 31.

### TUNNEY EXHIBITS FOR CHARITY

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Gene Tunney, challenger for Jack Dempsey's, heavyweight boxing crown, appeared in the rôle of benefit performer today.

1—6 and 6—3. The match was bitterly fought and only the added experience of the champion enabled him to win.

J. Wilkinson, of Washington, D. C., went down to defeat before Ed Brown, of St. Louis, 6—1 and 6—0.

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St. Carter of the catholic church here. Newspaper men arranged the benefit and Tunney was glad to carry out their longitudes. The match was placed in a mateurs opened play in the catholic church here. National and Western championship here tonight. Twenty-two players met across the boards for the Catholic church here. Newspaper men arranged the benefit and Tunney was glad to carry out their longitudes. ney was glad to carry out their plans.

## Chess Tourneys Ruled

Thirteen chess masters, including While hundreds of spectators gazed at the ring, the fighting marine stepped six fast rounds against Osk Till, elongated Rochester sparing amateurs opened play in the

# Twirled by Lyons

of Season's Hitless Contests.

White Sox Win, 6 to 0; Yesterday's Washout Two Hub Players Reach First Base.

BOSTON, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—
The first no-hit, no-run game in the big leagues, 1926 season, was recorded today when Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox twirler, held fourteen Boston batters without a bingle. Only two men reached first. Chicago won 6 to 0.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

T'S mighty rare, indeed, that Washington fans are treated to two games for one price on a Sunday here—in fact, this has haptened but once in recent years—but this program is on this afternoon's card at the Georgia avenue, with the Indians being the Nationals' guests.

MOSTIL'S batting was a large factor in the Chicago scoring today, the White Sox centerfielder getting three singles and a double. Lyons was given good support, although the type of ball he pitched hardly demanded it.

Barrett played close behind first on four occassions to nab flies that might have escaped Sheely. Twice again, Lyons covered first on short hits, and both times retired his man. The victory gave Chicago a 2 to 1 edge in the current series, Boston having scored at the victory in

reek.

To the feats of Little Denny earlin, of Milwaukee, former Glant titcher, and Ted Lyons, right-hand dace of the Chicago White Sox, oday, must be added that of Peter of the Chicago White Sox, or the Singles Malas, Tex. The doubles title was decided 6—3, 6—8, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4. Tilder triumph over Norton was in four sets, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Norton played well against the Singles Malas, Tex. The doubles title was decided 6—3, 6—8, 6—3. 3—6, 6—4. Tilder triumph over Norton was in four sets, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5. Delayed Until Aug. 31

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 1.) Japan Defeats Cuba

Montreal, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) matches over the Cuban Davis cup team when Sekio Tawara took the

New York, St St. Louis, 1. Chicago, S: Boaton, 0. Cleveland-Washington (rain). Detroit-Philadolphia (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.

### No-Hit Game Nats, Indians Play Two Today

Boston Victim in First Twin Bill Starts at 2 o'Clock; Ruel's Finger Better.

> Transfers One Game to Cleveland.

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This action was made necessary because of the continuation yesterbears to be the rain which first made its cobson took advantage of Hunnefield's error in the seventh to reach field's error in the seventh to reach initial sack, but died. field's error in the seventh to reach the initial sack, but died.

The victory was Lyon's sixteenth this season. Last Sunday he pitched ten shut-out innings against Detroit. Late last year, he twirled eight and two-thirds innings of nohit, no run ball against Washington in the Nationals' park, but fell short of his goal when Veach made a single to right.

OSTIL'S batting was a large factor in the Chilagor for the control of the control o

afternoon will carry two more to Cleveland, maxing six scheduled

ALL in all, the Nats will have to play thirteen games in nine days if the weather man does not behave today. This will prove quite an assignment for the Harrismen and will be a real test for their mound staff, which is able to go along all right in the regular course of events, but which is not prepared for "emergencies" of this kind.

But, as the saying goes, there is no use trying to cross bridges until you come to them. Two games are programed for this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock and maybe the clouds will be emptied by that time

President Clark Griffth has been ill for the past two days and unable to perform his usual duties at (CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 8.1 CONTINUED ON PAGE 24. COLUMN 8.1

## Tilden Wins Singles,

champion, excelling with backhand strokes and an overhead attack, but In Davis Cup Match such power and accuracy that Norton's best efforts were offset.

### Japan made it four consecutive Giants Pay 'Large Sum' For Memphis Fielder

S FOR CHARITY

Chess Tourneys Ruled

By Two-Faced Clock
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).

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Chirteen chess masters, including

### MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS



YESTERDAY' SRESULTS

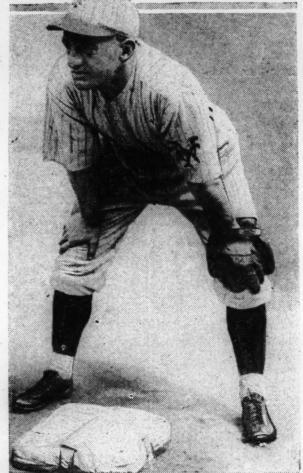
Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis Boston at Cincinnati.

to kick over the traces of club management. Frisch failed to report for the game yesterday at St. Louis and reports are that he has "jumped" the Giants.

FRANKIE FRISCH, JOHN McGRAW'S PREMIER

second baseman and affectionately known as the

"Fordham Flash" is the latest of baseball's stars



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In the first battle, both managers are figuring on "letting George do it." with two of them—Murray and Uhle—as the likely starters. Any one of Harris' three veterans is disorderly sport in the opinion of likely to go in the nightcap, with gudge Frank Smith, who today granted an injunction restraining Smith getting the assignment from police interference with a game between Philadelphia Athletics and

ilden Wins Singles,
But loses in Doubles

Southampton, N. Y. Aug. 21 (By

National Property of Study of Study of Property of Study of Stud to take a person into the open who might otherwise spend his time in his own disadvantage. Those whose inclination runs to spiritual recre-ation and mediation will never be swerved by the lure of baseball."

In a supplementary statementment Judge Smith pointed out that the Sunday colosing law of 1794 was not invalidated and action of the courts may be obtained for the alleged violation of the statute, the maximum regults for which the maximum penalty for which is a fine of \$4.

"There is plenty of opportunity for the opponents of Sunday baseball to appeal to the higher courts,

Application for the injunction was made . by the Philadelphia (CONTINUED ON PAGE 22. COLUMN 5.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 10-10: Columbus, 0-6, Indianapolis, 3: Minneapolis, 0-6, Indianapolis, 3: Minneapolis, 1, Louisville 10: St. Paul, 7, Toledo, 11: Kansas City, 10.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
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New Orleans, 5-8. Nashville, 1-2.
Mobile-Chattanooga (rain).

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. ind, 110; Seattle, 0.8. Francisco, 7-0; Hollywood, 6.2. ons, 3; Los Angeles, 2. mento, 5; Oakland, 1. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Albany, 3; Montgomery, 2. Columbus, 4; St. Augustine, 1. Savannab, 11; Jacksonville, 7. SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Greenville, 7-6; Macon, 5-1.
Asheville, 4-5; Columbia, 8-5 (second gameinnings, darkness, Knoxville, 8-0; Spartanburg, 4-3.
Charlotte, 7; Augusta, J. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham. 7-2; Winston-Salem. Salisbury, 7-0; Greensboro, 6-1 High Point, 5-6; Raleigh. 4-5.

### SHERIFFS SEIZE CHAMP'S AUTO

S ARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.
Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—When
Jack Dempsey departs from
his training camp at Luther's, near

### City Club Fosters

nhis training camp at Luther's, near Saratoga Lake, tomorrow night for his new quarters in Atlantic City, the heavyweight champion will leave his cream colored automobile of an expensive make behind.

The car was seized by a deputy sheriff this afternoon under a writ of attachment in Jack Kearns' \$333.33 suit against the champion.

Estelle Taylor. Dempsey's wife, holds a bill of sale of the car from Dempsey, but representatives of Kearns make the claim that Dempsey transferred ownership after bouts are being conducted under the direction of Dr. O. U. Singer, will be played on the Henry park courts with the semi-finals and finals at Dumbarton.

Florence Sweard and Katherine Berrail, winner and runner-up last year, have not entered to date. Clara Aderton and Virginia Olmstructing the arena, which will accommodate 1,700 members. The bouts are being conducted under the direction of Dr. O. U. Singer, will be played on the Henry park courts with the semi-finals and finals at Dumbarton.

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The semifinal will bring together Hail Stevenson, New England figure and the usual session with the equipment.

Benny Funderburge, who suffered the extension of the well-will all the promoded of Elise Jansen, well-will be played on the Henry park courts with the semi-finals and finals at Dumbarton.

Florence Sweard and Katherine Florence Desear

### N. Y. Captain Absent at St. Louis

Suspension and Loss of Captaincy Faced by Fordham Flash.

Star Balked at Plans to Assign Him to Third Base Job.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). Capt. Frank Frisch, of the New York Giants, disappeared mysteriously shortly before today's game with the Cardinals here, and game with the Cardinais nere, and it is believed that he has jumped the team. Manager John McGraw refused to make any comment be-yond saying that he did not know the whereabouts of the missing

player.

Frisch had not made known any intentions of quitting the team. None of the other Giants know anything about his sudden disappearance, but it is believed that he is now on his way to his home in New

York.

After the Giants had lost yesterday's game McGraw announced that Frisch would hereafter play third base and that Lindstrom would be assigned to second, the post Frisch had been covering. Evidently the change did not meet with Frisch's approval. Kelly replaced Frisch at second base. placed Frisch at second bas Travis Jackson acted as captain.

McGRAW intimated after today's game that if Frisch is not on the field tomorrow he will suspend him without pay and take the captaincy from him. Jackson, in that case, will be appointed field leader.

McGraw was questioned when Frisch failed to appear at the ball

first on the grounder the Cardinals would not have scored three runs in

their seventh inning.

McGraw declined to give any injumped the team." the manager take against Frisch. "If he has jumped the team." he manager said, "he will be suspended."

### Mrs. Frisch Unapprised Of Player's Whereabouts

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.). Mrs. Frank Frisch, wife of the New York Giants' captain W. L. Pet. 536 22 488 peared before the game with the 4874 383 Cardinals at St. Louis today, said 42 31 3341 tonight she had no knowledge of tonight she had no knowledge of his whereabouts and did not know if he had quit the Giants.

"I haven't heard anything about it." said Mrs. Frisch, when in-formed of the reports. "I have not had a telegram from Mr. Frisch. As to his whereabouts, I suppose he must be on his way home She did not know if her husband would arrive here tonight, she

### Girls' Tennis Tourney Delayed to Wednesday

Entry list for girls' junior District tennis championship tournament will be held open until Tuesday at 6 p. m. Due to the inclement weather, Wednesday has been announced as the starting date of the singles and the entry closing, originally planned for last night, was moved ahead.

Bouts at Landover
Thursday the City club will open is stag season at its country home, andover, Md., with a boxing bill hat promises to be the best ever between the country process of the country process of the city under 18 years of age prior to May 1, 1926. The preliminary rounds will be played on the Henry park courts with the semi-finals and finals at Dumbarton.

Florence Sweard and Katherine Berrall, winner and runner-up last

# EPSOM DERBY WINNER SOLD FOR \$27,000 AT AUCTION

### Mystery Man Purchases Stallion

Yearlings and Horses in Training Offered at Saratoga.

Riddle Buys Vespasian From Sanford Stud for \$8,000.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.— The much heraided sale of Durbar, Epsom derby winner, was held in the paddock of the Saratoga track before the running of the first race. Many in the crowd were desirous of purchasing the stallion, and the bids came fast and high. He was finally knocked down to Dr. W. B. McCully, for \$27,200, who W. R. McCully for \$27,000, who was acting as agent for a principal, the name of whom he refused to

Beside the derby winner, a num-ber of other horses in training and a few yearlings were offered at the same time. A considerable crowd was present and the bidding was of a spirited nature. Vespagian, consigned by the Sanford Stud farms, brought top price of the other horses offered. He was knocked down to H. C. Riddle for \$8,000. PROPERTY OF MRS. HERMAN P. DURYEA

PROPERTY OF G. D. WIDENER. Felix \$3,000, N. Kennedy. Trapmint, \$2,000, R. F. Carmen. Survivor, \$1,000, E. A. Raymond. PROPERTY OF BANFORD STUD FARM.

PROPERTY OF J. E. WIDENER. La Diva, \$5,000. R. Penn Smith.
Lovera, \$2,000. R. Penn Smith.
Lovera, \$2,000. R. Penn Smith.
Fair Wind, \$5,000. R. Sloamer.
Federal, \$3,700. C. B. Pryor.
Profiter, \$6,000. L. J. Marks.
PROPERTY OF GLEN RIDDLE FARM.
Was Lead, \$2,000. R. F. Carrant.

War Lord, \$3,200. R. F. Carman. lack of Clubs, \$4,100, J. P. McGovern. Black and Yellow, \$1,000, E. A. Raymond PROPERTY OF G. W. LOFT.

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### Little New Talent For Nittany Eleven

State College, Pa., Aug. 21 .-Penn State's staff of football mana- showed skill in handling the oars football squad will return to Vir-Penn State's staff of football managers will report here on Monday to begin preparations for the opening of football practice on September 1. A squad of about 40 candidates will report on the latter date, when four companies of the battalion.

Veterans from last year's combination who will be available no longer are Gray, center; House, guard; McCann, tackle; Wilson, end; Michalske, fullback, and Helbig, quarterback. To replace these experienced players the coaches will have practically no material that was not on the substitute bench less fall.

Since 1917, no-hit performances in the majors have been very rare. Dutch Leonard hurled one for Bos-ton against Detroit in 1918, and the following year Hod Eller ac-complished the task against St. Louis while pitching for Cincin-

nati, and Ray Caldwell, then with Cleveland, was successful against the Yankees. Walter Johnson, of Washington. watter Johnson, who have been considered in 1920, turning back the Boston Americans, 1 to 0. Another 24 months brought to fame Charley Robertson, of the White Sox, who now has passed out of the majors and Jess Barnes, then with the Giants and now pitching for Brooklyn. Robertson opposed the Tigers on the great day, and Barnes beat the Phillies.

Two of the veteran moundsmen

Two of the veteran moundsmen

Trough Turning back the Boston (Second Co.) defeated Bissen (First Co.). threw Hill (Third Co.) in Imp. 181. 182. POUND CLASS.

Lincoln (Second Co.) defeated Bissen (First Co.). The Second Co.) threw Duryea (First Co.). The Westernson (Fourth Co.) in 50 1-5s. (Second Co.) threw Thehault (First Co.). 21 -5s. (Second Co.) threw Thehault (First Co.). 22 -6s. (Second Co.) threw Thehault (First Co.). 24 -6s. (Second Co.) threw Thehault (First Co.). 25 -6s. (Second Co.) threw Thehault (First Co.). 26 -6s. (Secon

of the American league appeared in the list in 1923, Sam Jones, of the Yankees, and Howard Ehmke, then with Boston. Philadelphia was the victim on both occasions and now

Ethinke is pitching for that club.

Jess Haines, of the St. Louis Cardinals, humbled the Boston Braves 1924 and last year Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn, refused Phadelphia a it, but was scored on once. Perhaps the strangest of all the

hitless games was that between Chicago and Cincinnati in 1917 when Big Jim Vaughn opposed Fred Toney. Neither permitted a hit for ten innings, but Toney won out, 1

Addie Joss, of Cleveland, pitched a no-hit-no-run game twice, in 1908 and 1910, and both times the Chicago White Sox were compelled to bow. In the 1908 effort not a Chi-cagoan reached first base.

BASEBALL TODAY 2:00 P. M. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Cleveland Tickets On Sale at Park At D A. M.

### **TROUSERS**

EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

SEVENTH RACE-Five and division). For 2-year-olds. S

filly, 1, by Donnacona-Crugie, \$500. property of Various Owners.

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11, \$300, Baron F. C. Decolhert: Pokey, \$2,100, J. P. McGovern, Accokeek,

100, F. Byer; Toiler, \$500, E. F. Whitney;

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### Second Company Wins Roanoke Picks Camp 2 Navy Plebe Events

Annapolis, Aug. 21.-The new plebe class at the Naval Academy 1. A squad of about 40 candidates will report on the latter date, when the coaching staff will tackle the unenviable problem of building a new grid machine.

Veterans from last year's combination who will be available no longer are Gray, center; House, guard; McCann, tackle; Wilson, was second, first company third, and third company last.

The boating of the winning and second place boats follows:
Fourth company: Bow; Degraff;
2, Kipp; 3, Clark; 4, Eddy; 5, Chadwick; 6, Thompson; 7, Auston;

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAMES

ARE BECOMING A HABIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.)

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Eastern league early in the week. company, second, in the wrestling competitions. The winners amassed a total of 24 ½ points, against 18 for the fourth. The third company placed third, with 15, and the first

company got only 4 ½ points.

115-POUND CLASS.

Bostwick (Second Co.) threw Green (First Co.), using arm lock and chamery, 42 2-5s Wilbourne (Fourth Co.) threw Harrison (Third Co.), using head lock and side chauery, 1m

125-POUND CLASS.

Hughes (First Co.) vs. Gerst (Secondraw bout, extra period no time adva whentworth (Fourth Co.) threw Renfro Co.), Im. 45s., using bar and arm lock. REAVIWEIGHT.

Rosace (First Co.) defeated Morton (Second Co.), extra period, time advantage 22 3-5s., Cout (Third Co.) threw Tugi (Fourth Co.), ime 1m. 40 3-5s. HEAVYWEIGHT.

SARATOGA SPRINGS ENTRIES FIRST RACE-The Rutland;

\*Insulate ... 116! \$IXTH RACE—The North Adams; ions; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs., Retaliate ... 107 I Rock Candy. Ine With Us. 112 8 Overlonked Accommish ... 114 9 Crystal Dom Kons Terre ... 107 10 Termagant Guerdon ... 112 11 Sun Affinity Bostonian ... 117

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

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dineral for breakfast on the morn

KENILWORTH RESULTS

### GET EVEN BREAK TRAINER

Miss Spitfire Is Best Hydroplane.

of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce regatta.

The shell races between the Old Dominion Boat club, of Alexandria, Va., and the Virginia Boat club, of Richmond, Va., were evenly divided with each taking two, while the Dolphin club. of Richmond, featured the swimming races with 4 firsts, 8 seconds and 7 thirds in the men and women's classes.

50-yard dash, men-Won by C. M. Smith (Dolphin Swimming club, Richmond); A. T. Hull (Hampton), second; Jimmy Jordan (Virginia Bash), women-Won by Miss Sue (Cernick (Vorktown); Miss Josephine Rucker (Richmond); second; Miss Mary Fry (Richmond); divided.

At Virginia Mineral Roanoke College, Salem, Va., Aug. 21.-The Roanoke college.

of returning. Craig creek furnishes a most inviting bathing beach which has been improved by the new management. The field where the Maroons held their practice last better condition.

The squad will be quartered in four double cottages, which have running water and baths. Meals

By Offers of Camps

Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 22.—
Whatever doubt existed in the mind of Gene Tunney, heavyweight title huntsman, as the probability of obtaining suitable training quarters in the immediate vicinity of Philadelphia, where he may be required to establish himself at least two weeks prior to his fight with Jack Dempsey ing of September 1. Practice will be held at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and the daily swim is scheduled immediately following the afternoon practice session. KENILWORTH RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowances; to 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Fly-hawk, 106 (Abel), 6.80, 4.10, 2.60; Copy Boy. 101 (Stott), 13.70, 3.90; Willie K., 109 For 101 (Stott), 13.70, 3.90; Calaiming; 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada; six gradients, 101 (Stott), 10 prior to his fight with Jack Dempsey at the Sesqui on September 23, has been dispelled by the flood of tel-egrams which have been received here during the past few days.

Practically every city, town and hamlet in Pennsylvania are competing with one another in a frantic effort to extend their hospitality to the challenger. Various and sundry chambers of commence, rotary and lion clubs and other civic and mutual welfare organizations are sparing no expense in their attempt to bag Tunney

- Many of the offers are really sincere. Others are shrewdly disguised efforts of go-getting realtors.

### COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELD. -Brunswick, Wayward, Ice. traw Bonnet.
Third race—Day Trap, Elias O., Bolivar Fourth race—Mary O., Recollection, Chink. Fifth race—Bulletin, Blockhead, Blabber-Sixth race Sophronia Fair, Burr Winslow th race Moss Fox II, Midnight Rose Best-Mary O. SARATOGA

KENILWORTH

### IS NOW A

Victorious in 2 Races. Former Steeplechase Jockey Has Entries at Marlboro.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21.—The Miss Spitfire, 41, owned by J. Rand, of Buffalo, N. Y., won the 151-type hydroplane race here this afternoon in the feature event of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce regatta.

The shell races between the Old

Harris, who resides in this State, was injured while taking part in a chase through the field last fall. He never did fully recover from the injury, and in order to remain in a the sport of kings, decided to train flat racers. Anything that he starts extra month at Mariboro, had better be given more than ordinary attention by those folks who will be seeking winners.

S. SULLIVAN and T. Edwards, who are campaigning one-horse stables, have applied for stable at Marlboro. C. W. Salter, another one-horse outfit, was granted stall room several days are and now whereas hets are ago, and now numerous bets are being made as to which of the one-horse stables is going to be the first to win a purse at Jim O'Hara's ½-mile track.

Marlboro will cater to the large well as small stables. Race Sec retary John P. Turner has framed a program so that every horse will be well taken care of, which means that horsemen will not hesitate in shipping to the Prince Georges county track.

### SUNDAY BALL GAMES LEGALIZED IN PHILLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.) American league baseball club after Mayor Kendrick had announced that he would use the full power of his administration to prevent the playing of the proposed game. The action was an outgrowth of the Sesquicentennial exposition's program of an "open Sunday." After the exposition authorities had announced that a 50-cent admission would be charged on the Sabbath with all amusements free, counsel for the Athletics said they felt jus-tified in bringing a "test" case to determine whether Sunday baseball

was legal.

In declining to permit the administration to halt the game, the court held that the "mayor of the city, in his capacity of administrative officer, safeguarding the peace and quiet of the city, may not anticipate that there will be a breach of the peace at a ball game on Sun-

day."
The Sunday of 1794, the court asserted, was framed under condi-tions which have changed greatly

In considering noises alone," said the opinion. "what in the days of 1794 might have oftended, today is absolutely disregarded. The framers of the law of 1794 never could have conceived of a city could have conceived of a city over 2,000,000 population, such as Philadelphia today.

In a statement, accompanying his opinion, Judge Smith said the decision "fairly raises" the issue of Sunday baseball, and added:
"If a breach of the peace occurs by reason of such a game the police department has full power to act; furthermore, if by the playing of such game or games, a nuisance is created, the courts of equity have ample power to protect a pickle the peace and quiet and right

secretary of the Philadelphia Sab-bath association, said his organiza-tion was prepared to take immedi-

Thomas D. Taylor, chairman of the Methodist Men's Committee of 100, which has fought the open Sunday at the Sesquicentennial. also made plans for action against the Athletics' management.

### Annual Typo Tourney Gets Underway Today

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Union print-er baseball aspirants from all sec-tions of the country are gathered here ready for the start of the anhere ready for the start of the annual International typo tournament, which gets under way today. Washington is represented by practically the same team which has accounted for the title for the past three years. Other teams are reported considerably stronger than in recent years, and the Capital City team has a fight in store if it means to make it four straight banners. banners.

### CRANWOOD RESULTS.

RACE—Five furlongs. Lotto (Tay 00, 7.60, 5.00; Clermont, jr. (Allen) 40; Spontaneous (Holecko), 4.20. Time Beg Pardon, Miss Emerson, Oma

### RESULTS AT SARATOGA SPRINGS, AUGUST 21, 1926 ALEX. CREWS RIDER HARRIS RESULTS AT LINCOLN FIELD, ILL., AUGUST 21, 1926 HORSE SHOW

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FOURTH RACE-Fire

### KENILWORTH ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
FIRST RACE-\$1,000; 2-year-olds; maidens

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ds and upward; 13.16 miles.

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Warwick 102 9 \*Fornavo.

Pete Foy 104 10 The Fenlan

\*Sir Raiph 108 11 Firth of Tay.

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SEVENTH RACE. \$1,200: claiming:
olds and upwards; mile and 70 yards.
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2 \*Fan, Decoursey. 103 8 \*Theo. Fay
3 \*North Reces. 105 0 Overfire
4 \*Adolphus 107 10 \*Faenza
5 Erica. 108 11 Doughaut
6 Maxie. 110 12 Battlefield
\*Appressatice allowance claimed.

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### LINCOLN FIELD ENTRIES.

| FOURTH RACE—\$1.700 added; the Thornion; 3-year-olds and appward; allowances; 1 mills | mills

COCA COLA MIDGETS MEET. There will be a meeting of the Coca Cola Midgets Tuesday at Seventh and D streets. For games with the Colas, telephone Manager Katzman at Franklin 10131.

Pearl. Shepherd of the Hills and Catch Me also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse, \$5,000; Quebec Berby; for 3-year-olds added: allowances. Tattling, 102 (Munden). 4.52,000; 204 Heres. 103 (Weiner). 2.55. Time, 1:45 2.5. Southwind. Gavotte also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; handleap. Beau of the West. 106 (Erickson). 4.50, 5.10, 2.50; Opperman. 114 (Rails), 4.05, 1.16. Redatone. The Janitor, Great Hopes, Glenister II also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, \$500; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. (unsight, 107 (Pendegrass.), 14,50, 3.40, 2.60; Cronavise. 109 (Chaimers), 2.50, Time, 1:54. Contigan, Toggery Bay, Burleth, Jimmy Brown also ran.

### DRAWS D.C. RIDERS

### District Individuals and Clubs Entered at Marlboro.

PROBABLY the finest horse show ever held in this section will be staged in connection with the fair and five-day race meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair association. September 13 to September 18, inclusive, at Marlboro.

Miss Rhoda Christmas, of Marlboro, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the horse show, They are from many of Uncle Sam's army cantonments, as well as the leading riding organizations of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Some of the organizations which have already filed entries with Miss Christmas are: Rock Creek Hunt club, Washington, D. C.; Side Hill stables, Middleburg, Va.; Fort Myer, Va.; Camp Meade, Md., and the Riding and Hunt club, of Washington, D. C.

Individual owners who have entered their most skillful thoroughbreds are: Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, Va.; Maj. Henry Leonard, Upper Marlboro, Md.; G. W. Rust, Washington, D. C.; F. H. Gaskin, Warrenton, Va.; Miss Ellzabeth Jackson, Washington, D. C.; Miss Nancy Hanna, Miss Anna Hedrick, Miss Madeline Ailshire and Messrs, C. H. Carrico, George Plummer, Melvin C. Hazen, Samuel J. Henry and Percy Neipold, all of Washington, D. C.; Norman Clark, of Howard county, Md., and Dr. Simpson, of Virginia, are others Individual owners who have en-Dr. Simpson, of Virginia, are others who will strive for the numerous

The horse show will consist of six-teen classes, and as there are nu-merous cash as well as silver and merchandise prizes offered, some spirited competition should result.

Entries for the various events close with Miss Rhoda Christmas on September 9, at 10 a, m., at Marlboro, Md., or care the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair asso-ciation, fifth floor, Lexington build-

### Ross' Tattling Wins \$6,000 Quebec Derby

Montreal, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) J. K. Ross, Montreal, with Jockey William Munden up, won the Quebec derby, \$6,000 added, at the Dorval race track here today. Huntsman was second and Washaki third. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:45 2-5.

### RABBIT MARANVILLE PASSES FROM MAJORS

ng season, Maranville was named captain of the Cubs and on July of the same year, he was made a manson, however, he was forced to re-sign as pilot of the Chicago club and was obtained by Brooklyn for the waiver price of \$4,000, September 9, 1925.

Maranville's career outside of baseball was about as stormy as his brilliancy on the diamond. He was enmeshed in a free-for-all fight on enmeshed in a free-for-all fight on Broadway after an argument with a taxicab driver last summer, and early in the present season he diaappeared for a day while the Robins were engaged in a series at Boston.

As a result of the street fracas, he was locked up on a disorderly conduct complaint and was later discharged. His brawl cost him the job as manager. He was the third youngest manager in the big.



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# FINE FIELD IN SATURDAY'S PRESIDENT'S CUP SWIM

### Ross, of N. Y., To Defend Crown

45 Entries, Including Nationally Known Mermen, on Hand.

A.A.U. Long-Distance Team Title of U.S. Is at Stake. .

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

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WITH 45 entries already received for the second annual President's cup 3-mile swim from Chain to Key bridge, officials of the Washington Canoe club, sponsors of the event, expect a record-breaking number of swimmers to jump off at the signal of the starter's gun next Saturday at 3 o'clock. The swim has been designated by the Amateur Athletic union as the long distance team swimming championship of the United States.

Clarence Ross, New York A. C. natator and winner of the event last year, will be a starter next Saturday as will Walter Spence, holder of several swimming records and second to Ross last summer.

holder of several swimming records and second to Ross last summer. Spence and Frank Hadnot swam with the winning team last year, Central Swimming club of the Brooklyn, Y. M. C. A., and both will aid the New Yorkers in their defense of the President's cup Saturday.

THE Brooklyn team has entered two teams for this year's swim, and, according to Guy Winkjer, who is managing the event, they will meet with more opposition than when they captured the cup the first year it was competed for, as entries have been received from clubs which have on their rosters some of the leading swimmers of the country.

In addition to the New York A. C. and Central swimming club en-tries, the following prominent swimming organizations have filed this year. their entries: Covenant A. C., of Chicago; Indianapolis A. C.; Mary-land Swimming club; Third Army corp (three teams); Marines and

the Washington Canoe club.

### Ross Wins 10-Mile Swim In Mississippi River

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Clarence A. Ross, representing the New York Athletic club of Brooklyn, won the first annual national 10-mile swim in the Mississippi river here today. His time was 1:85.32. John Dithmer, Cincinnati, Ohio, Purdue university star, was second, and Charles E. Mudge, St. Louis, was third. There were 26 entries.

included William Stephenson, C. W. Meyers and Carl Ahlenfeldt, Farnham Miller is also a possible starter for the local club. In Carl Ahlen-

the team prize. Aside from the champion, Ross, it has a performer far above the average in Diegel, who qualified for the last Olympic team but due to illness did not rep-resent this country in the games.

AURENS has to his credit several long distance swimming marks. One of his achievements was to swim the Chesapeake bay from Annapolis to Kent island. Sergt. John Gery, a congressional medal of honor man for life saving, is a candidate for the team, as are such swimmers of ability as Corpls. Edward and Melville Bowen and Privates H. H. Sullivan and A. Getvin.

The squad is training in a course measured in the Potomac at Quantico and is battling tides that it will not have to combat in the title swim. A team of five men will represent the marines and early this week the selected men will swim the same course that will be followed next Saturday.

As a freak offering the Central Swimming club will again have as a member of one of its teams a lad by the name of Hosle, who actounded rivermen last year by covering the three miles swimming the back stroke and finishing well up with the leaders.

MARINE AVIATORS ARE MAKING A CONthree-mile swim to be staged next Saturday. Among the team of five men which will be sent here are John Gery (left), and Laurens Claude (right), pictured below. Both have long swim records to their credit.



### Calvin Griffith Tops Senators in Batting

Young Calvin Griffith has a little dent of the Washington ball club, ball season is run up September 1

Jerrys Sport league, in which they field men and filling three gaps in

Capelli, however, has played 18 has ever undertaken. games and has a mark of .486. He also led in run-scoring, with 11 tal-lies to his credit. Albert was the field around "Spitter" Adkins, last ace pitcher, winning six games with- year's star half and the captain of

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### Backfield Is Problem At Hampden-Sidney

Hampden-Sidney, Va., Aug. 21 .edge on his adopted father, presi- When the curtain for the 1926 footat Hampden-Sidney college, Coach Calvin has not only led the Sen- C. A. Bernier will be faced with the ators to the championship of the problem of developing several backwon 18 of their 19 games, but he the line and to round out a team Washington Canoe club will have tops his team with the bat. He has virtually the same team that captured third place last year, which Capelli, however, has played 18 has ever undertaken.

> It is more than probable that the the 1926 combination, and John Brinser, Adkins's former running mate and field general for the 1925 outfit.

Who will be called upon to fill the other two places is problematical, and hardly will be settled definitely until any number of prospects have been tried out under fire and the season is well under

way.
With "Dickie" Dudly, veteran
center, returning for the fourth
year to his pivot position, and with five other letter men returning to Pet. lam their old positions in the line lam their old positions in the line Hampden-Sidney's possibilities for a front line defense are gratifying.

# for the local club. In Carl Ahlenfeldt, the canoe club has a veteran of many Chain Bridge-Key Bridge swims, although he is young in years. When Ahlenfeldt was 15 years of age he won a medal by finishing seventh in a similar race to next Saturday's. New York A. C. swimmers are expected to make a strong bid for

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

OCCER football will receive its acid test Wednesday, September 1, when the Washington Soccer league holds its first general of the prizes will rest in Quantico the night following the swim. As captain, the Sea Soldiers have Laurens Claude, formerly swimming instructor at the Naval academy.

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By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

OCCER football will receive its acid test Wednesday, September 1, when the Washington barructed that they are suitable for junior players only), one on the Monument grounds near the municipal swimming pools and the other at the Washington barracks. The latter was specially constructed for the loop's "second summer."

While in the swaddling clothes last fall it was nursed along ingenious and grounds, to install at least one other soccer field. Last fall Maj. Grant stated that the request was first season's success.

Looking at the 1925 season from if given sufficient time extra play-By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

first season's success.

Looking at the 1925 season from any angle desired, it was a success. Six unlimited teams played through a schedule of 30 games, some of which were witnessed by as many as 3,000 spectators, and during the entire season there was but one game forfeited because of failure of a team to place eleven men on the field.

Carant stated that the request was made too late in the season but that if given sufficient time extra playing space could be arranged this year.

OW that it is almost a certainty that several more teams will be in the league this season it is necessary that other fields be found in the District to keep against the season is a season in the season that the request was made too late in the season but that if given sufficient time extra playing space could be arranged this year.

BUT soccer boosters have met too many reverses in Washington to feel that their first organized season has put the game on a firm footing and there is little danger of them making the mistake of resting on their oars, hoping that the tide of last year's work will carry the game onward.

playground fields being so con

Now that it is almost a certainty that several more teams will be in the league this season it is necessary that other fields be found in the District to keep pace with the growth of the game. And it can be said in favor of the soccer players that all they want is a chance to play for the sport, there being no need for an inclosed field or one where collections may be taken.

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### Southern Jrs. Face Kroydon Nine Today In No-HitPerformance

From all accounts the game between the Southern Juniors and P.). — Dennis Gearin, left-handed

the Kroydons today should prove pitcher of the Milwaukee associa-a real battle. The teams are about tion club, won a nohit, no-run game evenly matched. Washington Bar- from Columbus in the first game of racks will be the scene of the tussle a double-header here today. The which is slated to get underway at score was 10 to 0 in favor of the 12:30 o'clock. league leaders.

### Gearin, of Milwaukee, Maryland U. May Lose Pair DARK HORSE HILL LINE PRESENTS PROBLEM HILL

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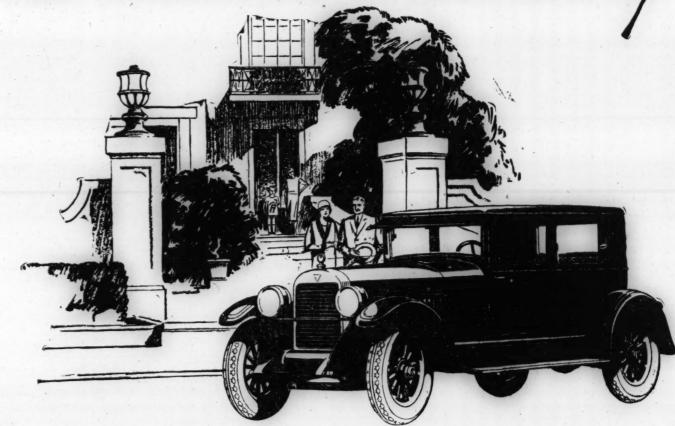
O THER letter men to be available are Capt. Myron Stevens, Lewis Thomas, Ed Tenney, Dave Whelchel and Fred Linkous, all backs, and these, with the array that come up from the freshmen aggregation, will give Byrd an ample supply of ball carriers.

wilbur Cites Yachting
As War-TimeResource
In accepting the offer of the Corimbian Yacht club to sponsor and getting to second when the colling in the control of the third inning Gearins at the colling in the third inning Gearins at the columbia batters down on strike outs and did the same in the September 17 and 18, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, expressed pleasure in so doing in a letter to Commodore Conrad C. Secretary of the Navy Curtis D.—Now Amhaffey, to Join Pirates Immediately Secretary of the Navy Curtis D.—Now Amhaffey to Join Pirates Immediately Columbia, S. C., Aug. 21 (By A. D.)—Roy Mahaffey to Join Pirates Immediately of the third inning Gearins at the success of the clear and quentral sake Tookin, reserved defining the line for the call have a present the honor of have the columbia to the columbia of the National League in the Secretary of the Nay Curtis D.—Now Amhaffey to Join Pirates Immediately of the National League in the Secretary of the Nay Curtis D.—Roy Mahaffey has been with the Secretary of the Nay Curtis D.—Roy Mahaffey has been with the Secretary of the National League in the search of Pittistural League in the Secretary of the National League in the second in the least two to pile up of the columbia of the National Lea

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## DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BOUT HARASSED BY LEGAL CLOUDS

### Way Cleared By Boxing Body

Penn Promoters Ask Expenses; Corbett May Sue.

Head of Commission in Sympathy With Tex Rickard.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—Legal storms still hung over the plans of Tex Rickard, New York promoter, tonight, to hold the heavyweight title bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in the Sesquicentennial stadium, September 23. Officials of the State boxing commission however assected there was sion, however, asserted there was nothing in the way and that Rickard already had been granted

Taylor and Gunnis, Philadelphia promoters, have retained counsel to "protect their interests," contending that in their capacity as promoters of boxing at the stadium, they had prior rights.

The local promoters made it

plain that they were not taking any stand against the fight. They as-serted that in view of the "heavy expense" they went to in their efforts to obtain a match between Dempsey and Harry Wills in the stadium, only to have it banned by Mayor Kendrick, they should be compensated.

JAMES J. CORBETT also has ejected himself into the situation, asserting that an agreement he had with Col. David Collier, former director general of the Sesquicentennial, superseded any other.

Corbett, who also has retained counsel, threatens to ask an injunc-tion restraining Rickard from staging the fight. John J. McDevitt, counsel for the former heavyweight champion, said Corbett had told Dempsey of his plans and that Dempsey had heartily agreed.

"Col. Collier sanctioned the plans, and we were the first in the field,"

and we were the first in the field, said McDevitt, who added that he would advise Corbett when he comes here next Tuesday to apply at once for a restraining injunction.

Frank L. Weiner, chairman of the Pennsylvania State athletic commission, declared that if Taylor and Gunnia could have been as the control of the state of the could be seen as the could be stated to the could be seen as the could be seen or and Gunnis could have produced evidence they could have arranged the Dempsey-Tunney bout, their efforts would have received the sanction of the commission.

R ICKARD showed me he could promote the fight," said Mr. Weiner, "and when he put up \$50,000 forfeit, I was convinced."

Could promote the fight," said Mr. Weiner, "and when he put up \$50,000 forfeit, I was convinced."

Tickets for the bout will be placed on sale early next week. Prices will range from \$3 to \$27.50. Jules Aronson, local associate of Rickard, said tonight that applications already were pouring in.

second or third in each event in the city meet, and a silver cup will be the trophy for the winning team, the latter also presented by The Washington Post.

Cleveland playground's track team, coached by James Henry, was one of the first grounds to select a team and it has numbered among the squad several lads who Henry says will shatter records.

### Temperance Body Stamps Titular Bouts "Disgrace"

Disgrace is threatened to the city of Philadelphia if the Dempsey-Tunney championship bout materializes there, is the opinion of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

The report that the Sesquices

The report that the Sesquicentennial exposition has been "sold" to Tex Rickard is distressing to Christian people, the board announced from its Washington head-

### 7 Straight for Cards; Trounce Giants, 3 to 1

St. Louis. Aug. 21 (By A. P.)
The St. Louis team won their seventh straight victory today by defeating New York, 3 to 1, in the second game of the series. Alexander held the Glants to five scattered hits.

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### Germans Must Shun Suzanne, Says Body

Berlin, Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—The German tennis federation will not allow German amateurs to play Suzanne Lenglen at St. Moritz. There are four German amateurs now on the St. Moritz courts includ-ing Frau Friedleben, the new Ger-

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by The Post, will be the re-

athletes in the meet to be

Red and Braves Tied

up from 3:40 until 4:55 by rain.

Yanks, With Pennock

On Hill, Beat Browns

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. P.)

New York, Aug. 21 (By A. F.). Herb Pennock had the better of Elam Van Gilder in a mound duel today, and the Yankees defeated the Browns for the second time in the series by a score of 3 to 1. Lazerri's single with Gehrig and Meusel on in the eighth decided the game in favor of the Yankees. Keenig, Vankee shortstop, was idle

Koenig, Yankee shortstop, was idle due to a sore chest and Gazella filled in.

Totals....44 9 39 18

staged next Thursday.

ward of colored playground

### TEAMS ENTER IN COLORED MEET

Playground Athletes Compete Thursday for Post's Trophies.

THE interplayground field and track meet for colored grounds, scheduled to be held next Thursday at 1 p. m. on the Cardoza playground track, is assured of keen competition with the entries that have already been received in the playground office. received in the playground office. In the trials that have been held some near record performances have been reported and all of the youngsters are keen for the meet this year as their efforts will be rewarded as never before. The Washington Post has donated medals for the boys who are first, second or third if each event in

RANK TRIGG, in charge of the Giddings playground, has a formidable team which includes several veterans of last year. John Young, coach of the Magnuder squad, reports that he will be prepared to give the Logan playground, 1925 colored champions, a real contest for The pions, a real contest for The Washington Post cup.

William Warfield, in charge of the Willow Tree team, is confident that his boys will spring a surprise on the other tracksters who are not crediting the Willow Tree squad with much above the ordinary. The following grounds have selected the and Wertz worked for the Braves. boys named to represent them in the property of the Reds and Genewich. Mogridge games" on the Business schedule, while Gonzaga High is listed for a

115-bound class Seventy-yard dash, L. Burgess, F. Russell; running broad jump, L. Burgess, J. Thomas; running high jump, L. Burgess, A. Turner, F. Russell, J. Thomas; 440-yard relay, L. Burgess, J. Thomas, R. Russell, L. Turner.

up from 3:40 until 4:55 by rain.

Boston. AB H O A | Cincinnati. AB H O A

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Genewich.p. 2:00 2

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Mogridge.p. 3:00 2

Zitzinelii. 0:00 0:00 Unlimited class One hundred yard dash, L. Brown, H. Johnson. S. pound class—Pitry-yard dash, G. Mitchell, E. Jones, R. Smith; running broad jump, E. Robinson, G. Mitchell, G. Wilson, 100-pound class—Sixty-yard dash, S. Minor, H. Brady, R. Tinker; running broad jump, H. Brady, S. Minor, L. Harris, 115-pound class—Seventy-yard dash, T. Perry, L. Brady, H. Collins; running broad jump, T. Perry, L. Brady, H. Collins; running broad jump, T. Perry, L. Brady, R. Emory; running blgh jump, N. Kelly, T. Perry, L. Lucas.

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CLEVELAND.

ence Freeman.

100-pound class—Sixty-yard dash, C. Davis,
Brown; running broad jump, Lorrenzo Car-ick, Clayton Abtantly; 440-yard relay, Jerome
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1.15-pound class.—Seventy-yard dash, E. Ma-chen, D. Larker, running broad jump, Norman Jackson, Bedgwick: running high jump, Norman Jackson, Sedgwick: running high jump, Nor-man Jackson, Nathanie! 440-yard relay, Na-thanie!, David Clarke, Sedgwick, E. Mason, Unlimited class—One hundred-yard dash. Theo Brown, Lewis Dabney: running bigh jump, W. White, Ed Armstrong: running high jump, Armstrong, Corbett: 850-yard relay, Ralpi Corbett, Linwood Jackson, Lewis Dab-iey, Theo. Brown.

### Northern Grid Team To Scrimmage Soon

After two more preliminary workouts at North Beach, Md., one today and another a week from today, the Northern A. C. eleven, under Coach "Izzie" April, will start scrimmage on September 12.

The Northerns will be without the services of Harry Britman, star guard for three seasons. Britman 

### WASHINGTON POST medals, one of which is pictured below, and **ELEVEN** a silver cup, also presented

Alumni Plans Training Camp; Raedy

By WALTER HAIGHT.

F Business High school fails to make the grade in the coming high school football series, it will not be the fault of the Business High alumni. Tired of witnessing the annual drubbing of their alma mater, the former stenog students are busy outlining a program which will prepare the eleven for the position of a contender for the championship.

A two-weeks training period at a camp in either Maryland or Virginia for the entire squad has been

ginia for the entire squad has been tentatively announced and will be definitely settled as soon as the tem-porary coach, to fill the vacancy made by Lynn Woodward's year's absence, is named.

fluence to have "Mike" Raedy, former Pennsylvania player, and a star while at Business, appointed. If the vacancy has to be filled by transfer, Assistant Coach Rath, of Eastern High, will probably get the

In cooperation with the alumni, Manager Joe Katzman, with Captain Shreves, is taking charge of the mustering of the gridiron aspirants and will hold a meeting of the candidates at his home, 403 Seventh street southwest, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

After 13 Innings, 2-2

boys named to represent them in the finals:

MAGRUDER.

### STENOGS LIST GONZAGA

May Coach.

F Business High school fails to

The alumni are exerting every in-

### TWO FROM **PHILS**

Joe Bush Wins First, 4-2; Quakers Drop

A-2; Quakers Drop
Nightcap, 8-5.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21 (By A. P.).—The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates took a slightly firmer hold on first place today by trouncing Philadelphia in a twin bill, 4 to 2 and 8 to 5. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Dean and Bush until the seventh when the Pirates bunched a single and two doubles for two runs and the game.

In the second game each club staged rallies in the fourth, the Phillies scoring 3 runs and the Pirates 6. Fletcher used four pitchers in the second contest, while Songeer was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fourth and Kremer finished the game.

Philadel. AB H O A Pittsburgh. AB H O A Sand, s. 4 0 2 5 Waner. f. 2 1 3 0 Mokan. M. 3 0 1 0 Cuyler. cf. 4 0 2 0 Traynor, Bentley, lb. 4 2 14 0 Murphy, ff. 3 0 4 0 Williams ff. 4 1 2 0 Rhynes. 3 0 2 3 0 1 2 Swilliams (b) 1 1 0 Cuyler. cf. 4 0 2 0 Traynor, b. 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 Traynor. Sacrifices—Three-base hits—Leach, Traynor. Sacrifices—Grantham, Murphy, Rawlings, Wilson. Double plays—Dean to Sand to Bentley; Rhyne to Rawlings to Grantham, Firston. The Polists hum; Firston. The Cardinals, Gaints, Reds and Cubs all have a chance of overhauling the Pirates. All of those clubs, though, are at the disadvantawing the same rate we did on the last. this race is likely to be decided right in the last week.

All around the circuit I hear talk of the Pirates falling down, due to the recent affair which caused the release of Adams and Bigbee and Max Carey's sale to the Dodgers and the wavelenge conclusion that the days of the bigs turps in the hands of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; that the days of the bigs turps are over; t

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Totals...35 8 24 11

\*Batted for Stutz in ninth inning.

\*Batted for Willoughby in seventh inning.

\*Batted for Songer in fourth inning.

\*Ran for Smith in fourth inning.

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Ran for Smith in fourth inning.

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Runs-Wilson (2), Bentley, Leach, Mokan, Waner (2), Rhyne, Murphy, Granham, Rawlings (2), Bush. Errors-Stutz, Leach, Wilson, Rhyne, Songer, Two-base hits-Grantham, Smith, Mokan. Three base hit-Huber, Stolen bases-Rawlings (2), Sacrifice hits of the control of the control

Robins Bunch Hits

And Beat Cubs, 8 to 6

Chicago, Aug. 21 (By A. P.)

Brooklyn made it two straight from Chicago today by bunching hits and winning, 8 to 6. Bill Marriott's timely hitting was a big factor in timely hitting was a big factor in

timely hitting was a big factor in the visitors' victory, as he drove in four of the Robins' runs.

After Chicago had tied the count in the eighth inning, Friegau's error in the ninth was followed by Marriott's second hit, which drove two runners home and won the game and won the game.

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The contest also was held 3:40 until 4:55 by rain.

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PIRATES COP McGraw Gives Nats Chance NATS ENGAGE ППП YANKEES CAN NOT LOSE ППП In Fight for Second Place

THE NATS HAVE PICK-

plums of the Southern asso-

ciation if reports concerning

Horace Lisenbee, of Memphis, are true. Lisenbee, pic-

tured below, is a huge right-

swing forward. He uses none of the

OLF professionals tell me it is the same in their game. The good player simply comes back slowly with his club, gauges the distance and then hits through, straight forward. All the winding and

forward. All the wiggling and the swaying merely throws him

By A. W. Brewerton

that way

hander.

ed one of the pitching

By JOHN J. McGRAW,

and Max Carey's sale to the Dodgers at the waiver price. In my mind it is no foregone conclusion that the Pirates will be weaker as a result of that. They may develop more concentrated punch and come stronger. Of course, they would miss Max Carey but Adams and Bigbee were not at all essential. Adams was an extra pitcher and Bigbee a utility man.

AFTER all, this enforcement of discipline may prove a winning stroke. You never can tell. I know quite well that any time we meet the Pirates we are going to have a fight on our hands. I also know that the beautiful the stroke we are stroke out of the stroke we are stroke out of the stroke was a stroke out of the stroke out that they have a strong outfit and are the team that will have to be beaten for anybody to win the pennant.

In some quarters apprehension is expressed over the slight slip of the Yanks, but I fail to see how any club can possibly nose them out. They are too fundamentally strong. You will notice that their punch always comes to the surface when danger threatens. That is the kind of club that figures to win a pen-nant. If the season were starting now

the Cleveland club would give any-body a stiff fight. Unfortunately, Tris Speaker got his machine or-ganized and working smoothly just surplus motions that fool the eye and throw the batter off balance. Hornsby, Sisler and Wheat all bat

have shown no particular weakness Brooklyn. ABHOA Chicago. ABHOA Jacobson.cf. 3 2 2 0 Adams.2b. 4 2 3 1 Nonember 2 1 2 1 Heathcote, 1 2 3 1 Nonember 2 1 2 1 Heathcote, 1 2 3 1 Nonember 2 1 2 1 Neathcote, 1 2 3 1 Nonember 2 1 2 1 Neathcote, 1 2 3 1 Nonember 2 1 That's what they've got to protect.

As we make this last swing around the West, I have watched with interest the batting of the different clubs. I hope my observations will be of some benefit to youngsters

### **INDIANS IN 2** GAMES

Uhle and Murray May Be Opponents in First Game.

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his office. It's a wonder seeing aft these games rained out has not killed him. "Rain" played continuously in New York for over 800 nights, our theatrical critic tells and it is to be hoped that nothing like that will happen here.

A week of idleness is more than enough. In fact, none of the valeran players on the team remember having had such a long loading spell in midseason during their careers on the diamond.

A local fannette writes that she A local fannette writes that she is tired of reading about the vet-eran pitchers on the Harrisian staff and asks for the dope on Fred Mar-berry. He is one of the young ben-edicts on the team and has reached the healthy old age of 26.

H E started playing ball in the semipro ranks of Mexia, Tex., in 1923, went to Little Rock in August of that year, stayed there a day and was shunted to Jackson, Miss., in the Cotton States league, being recalled by Little Rock about ten days later.

The Nats bought him from the Southern association in August. 1923, and he won all of the four games pitched in the Washington tunic that year. He started several games at the beginning of the 1924 season, but later was used as a relief flinger exclusively and, although his record for the season was just below the 500 mark—eleven victorles and twelve losses—eleven victorles and twelve losses he was generally given the most credit for the Nats' pennant and world's series victories, for he sayed

due to lost motion. By that I ers.

"Firpo," as some of his mates tagged him because he was supposed to somewhat resemble the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," did not single starting assignment

swings. Even a perfect eye can not always overcome that.

Many batters, if, you will notice them closely, hold their bats out in front of them, almost pointing at the pitcher. They wiggle it a few times and then when the pitcher delivers the ball they have to come all the way back with the swing and then go all the way forward again. They use three distinct motions—forward, backward, forward. Hargreaves, you will notice, stands facing the pitcher with his bat already drawn back. When the ball comes over all he has to do is swing forward. He uses none of the swing forward. He uses none of the present record being 9 games won provided to somewhat resemble the consending the proposed to somewhat resemble the consending to somewhat resemble the consending to somewhat resemble the consending that the present and there was single starting assignment last year, but again made his presented in "I'll save yuh" roles, ending up with a record of eight wins and six defeats.

As conditions have changed somewhat resemble the care will be a size of the consending to somewhat resemble the care will be a size of the consending the present and the proposed to somewhat resemble the care will be a size of the consending the present and the proposed to somewhat resemble the care will be a size of the consendent as year, but again made his present consendent as year, but again made his present care will be a size of the care will be He also has been doing his bit helping out faltering mates, having performed in 49 battles to date, his present record being 9 games won and 5 lost.

ITH the Nats' mound staff due for a complete overhauling next season, Marberry is almost sure to be one of the regular starter from beginning to end, and Pilot Harris makes no bones in admitting that he looks forward to his proving to be one of the league's most successful performers in his new role.

The bater who holds his bat back and simply goes through with it is able to detect any shift by the pitcher. There is no chance of his losing direction of the ball. Moreover, he is able to hit out ahead of the plate and meet the ball before it breaks.

Much of the wild swinging so common in the last few years has been due to the constant desire to hit home runs. That has affected form terribly.

No matter how this scrambled up Frankie Baxter, club house boy.

form terribly.

No matter how this scrambled up race may turn out or who may win in the American league I'd like to see the young fellows follow the batting forms that I have mentioned and improve their hitting. Pretty hitting is the keynote to baseball success and the one feature of the same than the same that the same than the same th

Joe Bush won another game for the Pirates yesterday. Should Mc-Kechnie's team repeat this season and win another National league pennant, "Bullet Joe" will have made a record for quick and bene-ficial changes. He took part in world's series and Yankees. He was traded hare from St. Louis, failed to make the grade and was turned loose as through. Now he is doing fairly well in a Pittsburgh uniform and has another slice of world's series pie in sight.

BLACK SOX PLAY TWO. The Black Sox will again swing into action today, facing the Myrtle C. in a twin attraction at Union League park at 2:30 o'clock. To-day's game marks the final league game between these two combina-



THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME

HA! HA! Doc's AW! HECK! WOT'S LET 'IM RAVE, SWEARING OFF, AND AGAIN ? CHICK , WOULDN'T TH' USE ? I'M THROUGH! THE SHOWER BATH , ARE HAVEN'T SEEM NATURAL WHAT I ENJOY MOST, DONE ! FINISHED WITH SINCE LAST TUESDAY IF DOC DIDN'T ABOUT THE GAME THIS BLANKETY, BLANK QUIT EVERY OTHER ROUND ' MADAM GAME! I CAN'T PLAY PATTIE HAD IT, -'AT'S ALL! WHY NOTHIN' ON WORRY MY LIFE OUT
ABOUT IT? THIS MY
LAST ROUND! DOC FOR APPEARANCES GETCHA ANOTHER PLAYMATE AFTER T'DAY, FELLOWS THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME QUITTING" THE

# KNICKS AND SHAMROCKS MEET IN SERIES TODAY

### Feud Started With Clash In 1921

Game Will Be Played on Diamond at Friendship.

Section A Honors May Rest on Outcome of Battle.

By WALTER HAIGHT. ENEWAL of the Shamrock-Knickerbocker feud tops today's program within the jurisdiction of the Capital City Base-hall league's unlimited champion-series. The conditions surgicularly be nore auspicious at this stage of the

\*\* more auspicious at this stage of the stage.

2. Plowing ahead with the same river which carried them to the District title last season, the Knicker-bockers have won all six of their starts and are "sitting pretty" on top of the Section A heap.

3. A half game behind, due to an searly series loss to Arlington, hover the Shamrocks, heretofore ready to take the lead should the Knicks be

take the lead should the Knicks be Alefeated and now confident that the flay will earn them a victory over their rivals and a tie for the leader-

THE Georgetown Hollow, scene of most of the Knick-Harp games, has been cast aside for today's hosrilities, as far as this game is concerned. The sloping hills of the Hollow are to the fans' ad-vantage but against the playing of best baseball.

championship series was staged, a "down and out" affair, at the old not enter that year and the Sham-rocks falled to reach the finals.

The following season both clubs were in the city series, which as it was now, was a two-game-around affair. The Shamrocks won the first kame from the Knicks, and in the third inning of the second clash, if memory serves, the Harps were leading by four runs when, after a protested strike, a spectator struck Umpire Sam Johnson.

He instant lead to the

THE incident led to the Knicks withdrawing from the series and they failed to enter the annual race in 1922. Three games were played be-tween the rivals in 1923, with the Knicks taking two, both by scores of 6 to 5, and the Sham-rocks getting the other by 10

The Southeast club made a clean weep of the 1924 games, annexing the trio by margins of 10 to 4, 7, to 6, 6 and 10 to 3. The Shamrocks captured the District title in that

campaign.

"Six games were recorded last year, equally divided in and out of the city series. In the preseries games, the Harps won all. The Acores were 3 to 1. 15 to 8 and 9 to With that record, the Shamrocks were heavy favorites to take tion A, who have played five or more the title when they met the Knicks games, were arranged by "Wee in the play-off for the champion-ship, each team having won out below:

in its section.

In the three-game setto, the Moran Shams.

Anicks drew first blood by a 6 to 4 for Shams.

Score, but the Harps came back to Shaconas, K'ks.

Score, but the Harps came back to Shaconas, K'ks.

Hake the second clash, 5 to 0. With F. Coillerer, St. J.

when the "trubber" game on at Washingaton barracks, the rivals played as Shams.

Shams. brilliant a titular game as has ever heen staged here. Ross Fisher beat Tommy Thompson, 1 to 0, in a real pitchers' duel.

To date this season the to-day's principals have met once with the Shamrocks, carrying off the honors, 9 to 5. In the five years of this rivalry, the Shamrocks have won ten of the fourteen clashes.

To get back to the game at hand least, to be as evenly matched as they could be. Both have strong pitching staffs, both in quality and guantity, and each is strong afield and at bat. The Shamrocks have a slight edge in batting but the Knicks seem slightly the better on the strong but the strong afield.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.

W.L. Pct. W.L. Pct. W.L. Pct. Strong afield with the strong properties and strong afield with the strong afield with the strong afield with the strong afield. The strong afield with the stro

Kinicks seem slightly the better on the defense.

A CTION in the Arlington country championship series today will consist of five in the Addison-Fort Myer game should be a hard-fought affair. The ames, with the double header between the Cherrydale and Hartford in the hurling for the Harps, the tween the Cherrydale and Hartford in the case of the Lyon Village field, heading the card. In the other game conference of "Mike" Moran, stiwe Willie" Glasco and "Nancy" Steele. Oddly enough, the Knicks have yet to defeat either of that pair since their organization.

Manager Pete Haley probably with the probably with Cherrydale will either the with the card in the opportunity arrives to take the top.

Addison, after a poor start in which it was nosed out in three games, has gathered momentum and won its fall steam, has also been called into action.

Bill Luke and Bill Symington are two big men who tried out as variety tackles, but who were injured before the season began. Both should be on hand to press Cardwell and Tyler for their places. The

have yet to defeat either of that
pair since their organization.
Manager Pete Haley probably
will wait until the last minute to
select his pitcher. He will have
"Left," Flynn, "Ross" Fisher,
Henry Phipps, "Left," Jones and
"Bernie" McCarty ready.
To use an entirely new phrase,
"May the best team win!"

### Nat Circles Invade Berwyn Field Today

Having disposed of the famed Eastport nine of Annapolis, Md., a week ago, the invasion of Berwyn today by the National Circles, under the wing of Manager William Andrews, will be watched with interest. Berwyn is capable of giving the Nats a real battle. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

OOD FIELDERS ARE ESSENTIAL TO EVERY SANDLOT TEAM, BUT IT'S THE PLAYERS THAT CAN HIT T consistently as well as hold their own defensively that make the biggest hit with the fans and are of the most value to their teams. Pictured below are four of the season's most popular sandlotters. Left to right, at top, "Jack" Mattingly, the Shamrocks' hard-hitting third sacker who will be looked over soon by the Red Sox; Giovannetti, Dreadnaughts' veteran receiver and "Ping" Purdy, Chevy Chase Dairy shortstop who is enjoying a fine season. "Andy" Baldwin, of Mount Rainier, who has been clouting this year, is shown below.



YORKES PLAY CARDINALS IN LOOP

Petworth's Schedule Goes Into Second Half Today. .

THE Petworth Senior league will glide into its second round of games today with three battles listed. The loop, organized by Ray savailable in this section. Moran has the neat average of .565 for six games, having made 13 hits in 23 official times at bat.

What's more, Moran's ancient legs have carried him to five stolen bases. He is tied in that department with Adelman, of Chevy Chase.

\*\*ENNIE" APRIL, Knicks' catcher, is close

\*\*ENNIE" APRIL, to clock.

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\*\*ENNIE" APRIL, to clock.

THERE is little likelihood of a series being arranged between the Petworth league champions and the Auths, winners of the Capital City league's senior champion-ship.

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### Important Games Scheduled ロロロ CHERRIES VS. HARTFORDS ロロロ football practice. Today in Arlington's League

66 B ENNIE" APRIL, Knicks' catcher, is close on the heels of Moran for the batting honors. April has hit safely on 11 of his 20 trips to the plate, and has three doubles and a homer to his credit

"Sunny" Burdine, of St. Joseph.

is topping the sluggers. He has two homers and a like number of triples

The ten leading hitters in Sec-

three of their seven games, and a dual defeat today would practically eliminate that club.

66 N ICK" PANELLA and "Bud" Bellman are the boys on whom the Hartfords are pinning their hopes of victories as far as the mound work is concerned. Bellman has been pitching practically all the Hartford games.

Balston defeated Hume Spring in the first clash of those teams and the Hume boys are anxious to even the count today on the home lot. Bullston is still in the race, but

Coach Neale Expects All But 2 Guards to Return.

LINE

meet a formidable.

Preps today on the Handley at 1 o'clock.

The Kennedys and Tremonts, two-thirds of the triple-tie for second place, will clash on the Plaza playground at 3 o'clock, while the Arrows and Takoma Tigers are due to the Handley diamond on the Handley diamond

HARLOTTESVILLE

If the five veteran University of Virginia linemen who are eligible return to play during the season ahead, only the two guard positions will remain to be filled by Earle Neale, head coach of football at the university.

Ted Phillips, center; Bic Cardwell and Wat Tyler, tackles, and Sam Friedburg and Harold Ahner, On the other hand, the Corinthians are strictly sandlot products. Walter Newman, who has kept Corinthian for the first day of practice on September 6, now only two weeks away. The four letter men of '25 who will not be out for the team are Charlie Mackall, guard and captain-elect; Ashley Cockrill, guard; Howard Holland, tackle; Bill Bramble, end, and Speed Royal R

Ten candidates probably will be on hand for the two guard positions that must be filled by the time of In 9-Inning 2-2 the first game with Hampden-Sidney on September 25, and Charlie Fenwick, who will assist Coach Neale as line coach, has already looked over the material in spring

TOE FINCK, Charlie Peyton J OE FINCK, Charlie Peyton and Ben Thompson played as substitute guard in some of the games last year; Hugh McCormick was guard on the scrubs, and Fite and DeButts played with the first-year team. Neither of the men who were guards on the undefeated first-year team of '24 were available last year, for Drury Woods was hurt in early practice and Maurice LeBauer, who is junior metropolitan shot-put champion, ropolitan shot-put champion, was busy in first-year medicine. Both these men are expected to

report for practice. Austin, a big B freshman, who did not try for last

and Tyler for their places. The

Glen Carlyn hopes to register its McGuire will come up from the first-nine.

# **TODAY**

first honors in section B.
Provided the pace set in the two
games played is continued, today's
battle should be a sparkler. In
the first game, the Freers copped a
5 to 4 decision after being led most
of the way, while last Sunday the
Corinthians grabbed their victory
in the tenth inning with Scheer's
triple supplying the winning punch.
The score of that game was 11 to 9.

THE Freers, for the most part, are boys with experience with high school teams and are under the man-ugement of John ("Sparky") O'Brien, with Business last spring.

On the other hand, the Corinthians

ninth frames. Quigley worked on the hill for the Sislers, while Freed served for the Bushmen.

The former allowed five hits and

fanned seven batters, while the latter was touched for five bingles. Tretler, of the Sislerites, supplied the hitting feature with two triples in four times up. Nathan, of the Bush Insects, smacked out a threebagger.

lead the local semipro outfit, with Driver leading the pitchers with four victories and two defeats in Totals...34 4 27 11 Totals...35 5 27 11

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Steler Ins.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2

### Cabin John Tossers Engage Junior Order

has with Cherrydale will either make or break that team as far as championship aspirations are concerned. Cherrydale is at present burning along in first place, having won its six games.

The Hartfords have already lost three sole for their places. The hards of the service team.

Ballyer for their places. The first-year team should furnish Copps, Russell and Johnson as tackles.

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# For Capital City Unlimiteds

TRIO OF TWIN BILLS

ACTION in Section B consists of the usual three games. Rialto, sharing the lead with the Donohoe Motors nine, engages the Anacostia Eagles on the Benning field; Donohoe invades Bladensburg, while the Capitals are at Kenilworth.

### VETS SCARCE V. M. I. NEEDS AT ALEX. HIGH LINE

Top Hitter.

W.L.Pet. 6 0 1.000 Chevy Chase. 5 1 .833 Arlington .... 4 2 .607 Maryland .... 4 4 .500 Mariboro .... TODAY'S GAMES.

Corinthian and Freer
Nines Battle on
Ellipse at 3.

LEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 21.—
With the first workout scheduled for next week the Alexandria High school gridiron outlook begins to assume dark proportions with the loss of many of last year's veterans. True, seven letter men return, but they are mostly players who performed on the varsity last season.

Martin Cohen, quarterback; Julian Whitestone, center; Lester McMenamin, fullback; Robert McMenamin

MUCH good reserve material is expected to turn out, which will give Coach Jones a pretty good opportunity to build up a fair team, but the outlook as a whole does not promise much in the does not promise much in the way of players capable of filling the shoes of their predecessors.

Bob Duncan, Sisk. P. Travers, Jack Doniphan, Marshall Smith, G. Duncan, Martin King, G. St. Clair, C. Pullman, R. Horne, S. Hancock, substitutes last year, are back. Those lost are Capt. Buck Pohl, Dunn, Baggett, Swan, Hoeft, Bay-lies M. West liss, M. West.

Eleven, and probably twelve tractive schedule.

In 9-Inning 2-2 Tie

The balling contest, broom race, six-hand paddle race, canoe tilt, tail-end race, mixed doubles, opposite race, canoe singles, canoe doubles, swimming race, canoe doubles, swimming race, canoe doubles, swimming race, canoe doubles, swimming race, canoe sixes with paddles and probably a shell boat race between the Old Dominion Boat club and the Potomac Boat Crockett, with Adams, Joyner and Nied, are reserves from last year.

di Carriero Lee, outfielder and infielder, continues to lead the Dreadnaught batters with half of the season's schedule near completion. Lee has banged out 24 hits for an average of .444, and also leads the team with the greatest number of hits. Dreifus has scored 21 runs, to

Player.

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Warburton, 3b.
Purvis, p. 

header with the 1925 Arlington champions. In both cases starting time will be 1:15 o'clock.

# NEW BACK

of Him.

are the sterling backs who ha been lost by graduation. Bu Barkley, a sturdy end, is the oth etter man who has played his tir Curly Gfroerer, a substitute bais the only letter man availa

O THER reserve backs who are likely candidates are Nabers, Farley, who was kept out of the game on account of an operation last fall; Walker, who tried out for the line last years. line last year; Chapman, Belline last year; Chapman, Bellinger, Wolf, Minter and West. Barnes, Harner, Bishop and Moore come up from the first-year team to try for varsity berths.

Kearney and Kelly, substitutes. The bailing contest, broom race, Moss, an end, and Hewlett, R. Nied, are reserves from last year with varsity possibilities. Head Coach Clarkson, beginning

his seventh season in charge of Cadet teams, will be assisted by practically the same staff as last year. Bill Raftery for the fifth season will coach the backfield, assisted by Kent Lambert, former Wabash star. John Moreland, former Alabama center, will take charge of the scrub elevens.
Paul Caldwell, captain of the 1925 team, and M. G. Ramey, former states of the charge of the charge of the scrub elevens.

1925 team, and M. G. Ramey, former assistant freshman coach, will return to assist Maj. Heflin with the first-year squad. Frank Gorton, V. M. I.'s new director of physical education, and John Player, varsity wrestling coach, will take charge of the training and conditioning of the team.

The Cadets will play their usual

23, N. C. State at Reamond; 30, Davidson at Lexington.

November 6, North Carolina at Chapel Till;
18, Kentucky at Charleston, W. Va.; 25, V.
P. J. at Roanske.

Fort Humphreys Nine Plays Klansmen Today

We will be second series victory at the expense of the Virginia White Sox in their clash on the Ballston diamond. Glen the pitching practically all the Hurtford games.

The Knights of the Ku Klux second series victory at the expense of the Virginia White Sox in their clash on the Ballston diamond. Glen that the phrey team today on the former's diamond at the Artington horse with will have to scout about to find the furtford games.

The Knights of the Ku Klux second series victory at the expense of the Virginia White Sox in their clash on the Ballston diamond. Glen Carlyn has shown to better advantage on the south Ellipse diamond in the race by the Sox and may even the Panella, although on the playing count today.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Second series victory at the expense of the Virginia White Sox in their George Taylor may understudy Phillips at center unless he is given at the and when Coach Fender and with the National Circles, Orioles and other unlimited teams. Call Bethesda 2014-14 between 7 and portion of the service combination. The Knights of the Ku Klux

### Twelve Games Booked Today ROBBINS TOPS POTOMAC HITTERS

Series Winners Open Play-Off Battles Tomorrow.

PECK" ROBBINS, Public Buildings and Public Parks shortstop, led the batters in the Potomac Park league, the combined averages of both series, compiled by Official Scorer W. J. Robertson, reveal. Robbins participated in twelve games, being officially credited with 46 times at bat. He made 24 hits for an average of .522.

Schmidt, of Labor, accounted for second honors, being the only other

the circuit. Both made several sensational heaves during the campaign.

The season was productive of two triple plays. Shipping Board and Navy turned the trick and in each

case the Public Parks nine was the victim.

K ENNEDY is given much credit for the success of the Public Parks nine in

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Local Red Sox Meet Seabrook Nine Today Harry Groves and the local Red Sox will take on Seabrook today on the latter's field at 3 o'clock. Wheeler or "Babe" Wilson will

The Cadets will play their usual ten-game schedule, opening a week earlier than most of the other Southern Conference teams. Wofford college, for the third successive season, will face the Cadets in the curtain raiser.

The schedule follows:
September 18. Wofford at Lexington; 25, Conference teams. Wofford at Lexington; 16. Virginis at Lexington; 16. Virginis at Lexington; 18. Virginis at Chapel Till; 18. Virginis at Lexington; 18. Virginis at Chapel Till; 18. Virginis at Lexington; 18. Virginis at Chapel Till; 18. Virginis at Lexington; 18. Virginis at Chapel Till; 18. Virginis at Lexington; 18. Virginis at Chapel Till; 18. Virginis at Lexington; 18. Virginis at Chapel Till; 18. Virginis at Lexington; 18. Virgini make the first appearance of the season for the Mohawks in the Virginia city, and should draw a large crowd. Despite the fact that its players average only 18 years of age, St. Mary's has made a fine record this season against unlimited clubs.

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### Chris Dunphy AMERICAN LEAGUE Fails to Enter

Hufty and Newton Are Surprise Local Eligibles.

152 Players Down in First Day's Competition.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

predicted more than a week ago that Houghton, Stevinson and Voigt would be allowed to play. The names not previously anticipated include Hufty and Newton, both of whom are well-known players here, and it will be remembered that Hufty won the North and South amateur championship at Placeburg last spring. Pinehurst last spring.

J. DUNPHY, who was automatically placed on the eligible list through previous qualification, and who was expected to participate in the Baltusrol event, apparently decided not to send his entry.

There are 152 names in the list which is officially made public this morning and play will be continuous from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 2:45 in the afternoon. The pairings will be unchanged during the two days, Monday and Tuesday, when the qualifying rounds of eighteen holes each day will be played, but the United States Golf association has acted wisely in reversing the field on the second day, those who start early on Monday being given the late assignments on Tuesday. There was considerable criticism at the national open at Scioto because this system was not followed.

Mackenzie will play with Newton, while Hufty's partner will be Richard A. Jobes, jr., of New York, who defeated Mackenzie in the first round of match play, 2 and 1, in the Oakmont event last fall. The other Washington players are paired with golfers of less distinction, Stevinson drawing W. C. Harris, Memphis: Houghton playing with J. L. Crawford, Oakmont, and Voigt's partner being Harry Scharf, Lido. The announcement concerning the seeding of the draw for match play rounds following qualification states that the first eight players named in the ranking list will be automatically placed.

A MONG these first eight, however, is Jess Sweet-ser, former American and the present British amateur champion, and his name is not included in the entry list. Grant-ing that the other seven—Jones, Ny that the other seven—Jones, Von Elm, Ouimet, Guilford, Evans, Gunn and Mackenzie—qualify, the eighth place would be taken by Robert A. Gardner, now holding the ninth position in the ranking list.

The pairings for Monday, Sep-

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By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

A N unprecedented number of Washington golfers will compete in the national amateur championship to be played on the Baltusrol course, near Newark, N. J., during the week of September 13. No less than six entries have been accepted, as follows:

A. L. Houghton, Manor.
Page Hufty, Congressional.
Roland R. Mackenzle, Columbia.
S. M. Newton, Burning Tree.
Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia.
George J. Voigt, Bannockburn.
Mackenzie was eligible by reason of qualification in previous national amateur events and this column predicted more than a week ago that Houghton, Stevinson and Voigt would be allowed to play.
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Dexter Cummings (Onwenisia) vs. William M. Reckie (Upper Montchair): F. B. Ryan, Jr. (Baltussol) vs. F. C. Newton (The Country club); Lawrence M. Lloyd (Greenwich) vs. F. P. Turrell (Morris County); Glward S. Knapp. Jr. (National G. L.) vs. Guilford (Woodland): Page Hufty (Congressional) vs. Richard A. Jones, Jr. (Westchester Hills); Edward S. Lowey (Norfolk Golf club, Mass.) vs. George Brush (Westchester Hills); Gorge I. Lawyer (Brlarcilly vs. Densmore Shute (Guyan Country club). Findlay S. Douglas (National G. L.).

Golf club, Mass.) vs. George Brush (West, chester Hills); George J. Lawyer (Belarcilly vs. Densmore Shute (Guyan Country club).
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Gun (Greenvich), Chester B. Rowles (Baltursol) vs. Warts (Gun Hill), George J. Gilliam G. Giles (Wennam), Mass.), vs. Majl. C. B. Ornerod (England).
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SIMPSON CUP NET FINALS REACHED

Lott, Williams Play Richards, Hunter for Title.

HICAGO, Aug. 21 (By A. P.)
George Lott, jr., and Lucien
Williams, of Chicago, the sectional tennis champions of the United States, will defend their title toed States, will defend their title to-morrow against Vincent Richards and Francis Hunter, New York, at the Chicago Town and Tennis club here, as a result of their victories

FIRST BASEMEN.

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Poole, Philadelphia ... 83 251 36 72 14 4 5 2 4
Judge. Washington ... 104 865 53 104 15 9 4 5 18
Blue, Detroit ... 93 304 64 86 18 8 1 10 12
Todt, Boston ... 126 478 55 125 7 11 7 3 17
McCurdy, Chicago ... 26 34 5 7 2 0 0 0 1
Hauser, Philadelphia ... 84 222 31 43 9 0 8 0 7

SECOND BASEMEN. today.

Richards and Hunter, the New York association team, are favored, on the basis of tournament performance and national ranking, to take the Simpson cup to the Atlantic sea-

New York went into the final round by upsetting the New Eng-land team, W. W. Ingraham and Arnold Jones, in straight sets, in both singles and developed. both singles and doubles.

THE titleholders drew a bye in the first round, advanced to the finals by eliminating the California team, Phil Neer and James Davies, in the seminal vinals today. the semifinal singles today.

The California pair suffered a bad The California pair suffered a bad break in tournament weather luck, which put them at a heavy disadvantage in their semifinal pairings. Forced to abandon their first round matches with the Missouri valley team, Wray Brown and Harris Coggeshall, late yesterday, because of rain, the Pacific coast men had to run through two first round matches today before facing their fresh opponents in the afternoon fresh opponents in the afternoon semi-finals.

Two singles and one doubles natches make up the final pairings for tomorrow afternoon. Hunter will face Williams and Richards will oppose Lott in the singles. Two out of three matches takes the cham-SHORTSTOPS.

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Hunnefled, Chicago.105 398 69 112 19 4 3 21 27 .281

Gerber, St. Louis. .99 307 28 86 7 0 1 9 280

Koenig, New York. 119 505 81 137 20 8 6 4 15 .271

Rigney, Boston ... 118 418 58 113 24 5 2 5 20 .270

Peckinpaugh, Washn. 53 141 19 35 3 1 1 4 2 .240

Galloway, Phila. ... 114 347 30 82 13 5 0 5 16 .236 pionship.

FIRST ROUND.

Neer (California) defeated Coggeshall (Missouri Valley), 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Brown (Missouri Valley) defeated Davies (California), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Neer and Davies (California), defeated Brown and Coggeshall (Missouri Valley), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

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SEMIFINALS.

Hunter (New York) defeated Ingram (New England), 6-0, 6-1; Richards (New York) defeated Jones (New England), 7-5, 6-4; Hunter and Richards (New York) defeated Jones (New England), 6-3, 9-7; Lott (Western) defeated Neer (California), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Williams (Western), defated Daries (California), 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Fated Daries (California), defeated Lott and Williams (Western), defated Daries (California), defeated Lott and Williams (Western), 6-1, 7-5. CATCHERS.

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Tate. Washington. 44 93 17 28 4 2 1
Collins, New York. 94 271 60 81 10 3 7
Grabowski, Chicago 37 87 5 26 0 1 1
Schang, St. Louis. 77 208 22 62 12 3 6 6
Bengough, New York 21 38 2 11 3 0 0
Ruel, Washington. 94 297 33 85 16 4 1
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Dixon, St. Louis. 33 89 7 17 3 1 0
Stokes, Boston. 22 68 6 13 3 2 0

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dre currentling of sports of the Greenbrier Military Academy for the ensuing year. In previous the ensuing year. In previous years no organized effort was made to make the puglistic game a school sport, but officials of the school believe its adoption will be welcomed.

Already plans are being made to organize a team which is expected to be strong enough to meet the form organize at eam which is expected to be strong enough to meet the schools in West Virginia, Virginia and Washington, D. C. John McHugh, of Allentown, Pa., is expected and Washington, D. C. John McHugh, of Allentown, Pa., is expected to be the nucleus around which the team will be formed.

Dundee's Arm Broken

for the junior lightweight cham-pionship with Tod Morgan, the titleholder, at San Francisco, Sep-tember.

Go1f AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



THE "PRO" WILL PICK YOU A CLUB THAT WILL FIT WITH THE PEST OF THE SET

Should a professional be consulted when a player buys a club? By JOHNNY FARRELL Cuban Open Champion, 1924.

HEN a player wishes to buy a club he should by all means consult his club pro. The pro, in selecting the new club, will look over the rest of the playwill look over the rest of the playr's set, and choose a stick that will
ft with the others in the bag. Then
the player will also have the guarintee that if the club does not suit
him, the pro will fix it so it will.
Selecting your clubs with the
advice and help of a pro almost
always works out better than buyling them at a department store,
from a salesman who very often
knows little or nothing about golf.

John Farell

Fort Leavenworth

Polo Team Scores

goal championship play, Buffelo de-Kanawha Senior Nine feated Bryn Mawr four, 10 to 4. The final match in this tournament will be played next week.

Tackles Hess Today

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 21
(By A. P.).—The Fort Leavenworth riders won the final match of the interceit polo championship at the Point Judith Country club today, defeating the Rockaway Hunt club, 13 to 3.

The army team was presented with the Julius Fleischmann cup, and individual cups were given the members of the team.

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Ruppert, Lewis, Sykes, Lombard, William L. Pendergast, club Roci, Chatlen.

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Firiday for his yacation in Great II. Hell.

When he plays from a bunker he smoothes out the sand,

When others are putting he'll quietly stand,

When he loses he says he was only to blame, And agrees his opponent was plucky; When he wins he says nothing regarding his game, Except to remark he was lucky.

He plays all his golf as a gentleman should; He is not-and couldn't be-yellow. Shall I give you the name of this golfer so good?

R UMORS are again current to the effect that Washington is soon to be equipped with a semipublic course—that is, a golf course where players can indulge in their love for the game by some the semipublic course where players can indulge in their love for the game by some transfer of the semipublic course. in their love for the game by pay-ing a green fee of \$1 whenever they

Several times within the last year or two there have been intimations that a course of this character would be established here, but the project never materialized. Now,

then clipped off a 38 on the project never materialized. Now, however, it seems certain that the scheme will be carried into effect. The property under consideration can be transformed into a golf course with the minimum of outlay and it is the intention of the promoters to erect a commodious club-house which will give the players all the conveniences of a private club.

Purely as a business investment these semipublic courses have paid wherever they have been constructed, notably in Boston, New York, Chicago, Detroit and as far West as Sacramento, Calif. They appeal to the large proportion of the golf-playing population which is not entirely satisfied with conditions on the public links and yet are not sufficiently equipped with means to pay high initiation fees and large

THE success of the scheme in this locality would depend altogether upon the question whether in and around the District this class of population is numerous enough to insure a paying daily revenue. The promoters believe this to be the case and are apparently despected. the case and are apparently de-termined to try the experiment.

When Frank Dolp, now rated as one of the best ten amateur golf-ers in the country, traveled to Washington from Portland, Oreg., Washington from Portland, Oreg., in 1923 to play the national public links golf championship event on the East Potomac park course, he brought with him a full set of steel-shafted clubs, which were permissible in his section of the country but were barred by the rules of the United States Golf association. Nothing daunted, he immediately purchased a new set of wooden clubs and, even with this handicap, qualified well up among the leaders, although he was defeated in the third round by Raymond J. McAuliffe, who two years later became a public links champion.

nounce the schedule for fall events at the club. There are two annual fall fixtures, the competition for the Liberty and the President's cups, but this year there will be an additional contest for the trophy persented by the wife of the late Siamese Minister, to be known as the Siamese cup. This event will be a handleap affair, so as to give all the golfing members of the club a chance to win it. at the club. There are two annual

BANNOCK BURN golfers may again use the floater golf ball, long in disuse. It is planned to make a lake at the base of the eleventh green, the 165-yard shot across the creek. Many players will find it advisable to use the floater rather than risk the loss of a ball by pitching into a deep pool from the tee, especially if they believe in the conomy of President Coolidge.

The ninth hole at Columbia, 420 yards, is a difficult par 4 for any except the expert golfers, but Ralph P. Barnard recently scored

The number of championship divisions in the Columbia club closed tournament, which is to be played in October, will be increased

From lee.

Reaches nearly the height of perfection: He hasn't a failing, when I see him play, Which suggests that he needs some correction.

His heel-prints forever effacing;

And the turf he is always replacing.

Why, of course, it is you, my dear fellow.

desire to spend a day or an after-noon on the links, escaping all the responsibilities and expense of club

membership.

Ralph P. Barnard recently scored a 4 on the hole in unique fashion. His drive was a long slice into the rough on the right. His second shot carried the ball diagonally across the fairway into the rough on the left. With his third shot the ball was still in the rough, about 30 yards from the green.

And then he pitched the ball out of the rough into the cup. As the old saying goes, there are many ways of choking a dog, except by feeding him with hot butter.

from four to five, another cup hav-ing been donated. The handicap divisions will probably be as fol-

S TARTING with three bad holes for a total of seven-teen strokes, he began to wonder whether it would be worth while to return for match play rounds in September. At the fourth hole, however, he righted himself and recled off five straight pars for a total of 40 for the outward jaunt and then clipped off a 38 on the homeward journey for a safe

pay high initiation fees and large annual dues.

THE success of the scheme
Diegel.

RANK PONZELLA and Joseph Maben were playing a twosome on Course at East Potomac park last Friday. On the third hole, \$84, yards, Ponzella's second shot hit a tree back of the green and bounded back toward the pin, finally rolling in the cup for an eagle 2.

The leading scores in the competition for the Tom Moore cup at Bannockburn are as follows:

E. J. Doyle, 76—13—63; Major H. Robb, 78—14—64; L. S. Pfauls, 79—13—66; Leo Pass, 82—16—66; C. G. Peters, 88—22—66.

Dick Mansfield, cartoonist, who champion.

Dolp's record in rising from a public links player to his present position in three years is one of which any golfer might well feel proud.

With the return to the city of Robert Stead, jr., and Richard P. Davidson, Morven Thompson, the chairman of the golf committee of the Chevy Chase club, will an and the Chevy Chase club, will an and the clubhouse.

ALEX. SMITH, the veteran golfer, utters a morthful when he says that the av-eraye player exhibits unsteadi-ness in the shots around the green, and he also hits the mark when he says that golfers will not practice because they do not like its monotony.

"A person," he says, "would rather spend an hour driving a" hundred balls than devote twenty minutes to putting."

According to Smith's experience, the nearer a player gets to the green, the greater is the tendency to look up. If golfers would bear this fact in mind and would also devote more time to practicing the short game, they would find that their scores would be greatly improved.

Playing on the course of the Chevy Chase club last Sunday, with Col. I. J. Carr and Maj. John D. Burnett, Bob Barnett, the club professional, shot the remarkable score. ressional, shot the remarkable score, of 31 for the second nine, establishing a new record for these nine holes. Barnett had four birdles, with one hole, the fourteenth, in a stroke over par, so that he finished three mider har. three under par. last nine holes, with Barnett's card, . 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 34 . 2 3 4 3 5 4 3 4 3 3 31

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Walberg, Philadelphia
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Sale | Issue.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1926.

50 Alabama Grt. So. Ry. pfd.

75 Allied Packers prior pf.

200 Am. Brown Boveri

100 Am. Gas. & El. new

138 Am. Light & Traction pf.

300 Am. Bubert & Traction pf.

301 Am. Bubert & Traction pf.

302 Am. Light & Traction pf.

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304 Allandred Gas. & El. new

105 Bradley Fireproofing

306 Allandred Gas. & El. new

107 Borden Cr. 107 R.

200 C. G. Spring & Bumper, new

108 Contrifugal Pipe Corp.

300 Chicago Nipple Mfg. "B.T."

108 Columbia Gas. new

109 Contribugal Pipe Corp.

300 Chicago Nipple Mfg. "B.T."

109 Columbia Gas. new

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200 Continental Oll.
200 Crescent Pipe Line
10 Cumberland Pipe
50 Galena Signal Oll
10 Nat. Transit.
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200 Ohlo Oll.

50 Northern P. l.
200 Ohio Oil.
1.100 Standard Oil of Ind.
100 Standard Oil of Kansas.
200 Standard Oil of Kansas.
200 Standard Oil of Ken.
2.300 Standard Oil of N. Y.
800 Vacuum Oil.
500 Am. Controlled Oilfields.
1.300 Cities Service, new.
Cities Serv. B pfd.
800 Colombian Syndicate.
700 Consolidated Royalty.
200 Creole Syndicate.
500 Euclid Oil.
200 Gubbon Oil.
200 Gubbon Oil.
200 Cubbon Oil.

Total sales of stocks, 165.900 shares. Total sales of bonds. \$1,259,000. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. UR—Under rule.

INDUSTRIALS.

# BANKS SHOW INCREASE

\$52,235,000 Is Reported in Week: New Loans for Utilities Less.

### READY FOR LOS ANGELES

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Debits to individual accounts of Federal Reserve member banks in Washington gained \$4.126,000 to \$52,235,000 for the week ended Wednesday compared with a total of \$48.099,000 in the corresponding week last year, but dropped \$726,000 under the total of the preced-

ing week this year.
The Fifth district, with 23 centers reporting to the Federal Re-serve Bank of Richmond, showed a gain in debits to individual accounts amounting to \$12,668,000, with \$299,871,000 on August 18. against \$287,203,000 for the preceding week, while a comparison with the \$272,687,000 for the corresponding period in 1925 develops an increase of \$27.184.000. The debit item as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in

Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended August 18, aggregated \$11,602,-000,000, or 1.4 per cent below the total of \$11,770.000,000 reported for the preceding week.

Debits for the week under review are \$816,000,000, or 7.6 per cent above those for the week ended August 19, 1925. New York city reported an increase of \$471,000,000, while other large increases were as

while other large increases were as follows: Chicago, \$94,000,000; Los Angeles, \$32,600,000; San Francisco, \$26,000,000, and Cleveland, \$19,000,000.

### New Utilities Loans Less.

New loans to public utilities show in the first quarter of this year a reduction of nearly \$100,000,000, as compared with the corresponding period of 1925, according to an analysis of the new issue market by Dillon, Read & Co., issued

yesterday.
Some striking rises are shown however, among them being an in-crease of 113 per cent in the financing of iron, steel, coal, &c., and an increase from \$2.859.000 to \$83.852,000, a change of 2.840 per cent, in the demands of the automobile industry. Financing for the oil industry has increased nearly 279 per cent. Available figures in-dicate a 30 per cent increase for the first quarter in the demands of

building, although figures for the individual months show a marked downward trend, the report says.

The amount of new issues offered in the first quarter of the current year exceeded that in the green'd breaking first quarter of record-breaking first quarter of 1925 by well over \$100,000,000. That this upward trend is continuing is shown also in figures pre-pared by Dow. Jones & Co., which pared by Dow. Jones & Co., which indicate an unprecedented amount of corporate financing for the first six months of the year. All previous records, according to this compilation, were broken by a total of \$3.163.559,940 for the half-year, or an increase of \$401.534,145 over the corresponding period in 1925.

### Morris Bank Hours.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through September 29, the Morris Pian Bank will be open from 9 to 3 p. m., on week days and from 9 to 1 p. m., on Saturday, except August 31 and September 1. 2, 15, 16 and 17, on which days the benk will remain open until 5:30, according to announcement yester-day by Bertram Chesterman, vice president.

### Prosperity to Go On.

The outlook is for a continuance during the remainder of 1926 of the remarkable prosperity which this country has enjoyed without any real interruption since the middle of 1924, says the National Bank of Commerce in its weekly

discussion of market conditions.

It now seems likely that with the continuance of active consumer demand the business of the coming autumn will show a healthy gain in volume over the latter part of last year. The prospects for fall trade in the farming regions can trade in the farming regions can now be appraised with fair assur-ance and they are good. The only areas where agricultural purchas-ing power bids fair to be materially curtailed in consequence of poor crops are the wheat districts of Minnesota and the Dakotas and a considerable part of the corn terriconsiderable part of the corn territory of Kansas

For the first time in several years the business community now generally seems to be pervaded with a spirit of optimism. If it proves to be a wary optimism with one eye on the ultimate consumer and the other on stocks of goods assumption, confidence in a long period of good business ahead will

assumption. confidence in a long period of good business ahead will not be justified.

Many to Go to Los Angeles.

That there will be a large representation of local bankers at the annual convention of the American Bankers association to be held in Los Angeles. Octover 4 to 7, is now assured according to announcement yesterday by Howard Moran, president of the District Bankers association.

While the list of all those who are going is not complete it was plants are already complete are Treasury for safekeeping.

pians are already complete are Howard Moran, president of the District Bankers association, and Mrs. Moran, Harry V. Haynes, president of the Farmers and Me-chanics National Bank, and a member of the A. B. A., council of administration, and Mrs. Haynes Lanier P. McLachlen, president of Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corpora-tion, and Mrs. McLachlen; George O. Walson, president of the Liberty National Bank, and a former coun-cillor, and Mrs. Walson; John L. Newbold, director of the Federal-American National Bank, and Mrs Newbold; Joshua Evans, jr., execu-tive vice president of the District Newbold; Joshua Evans, jr., executive vice president of the District. National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, Br. Long Bank, and Mrs. Deyber; Francis G. Atlanta Bank, and Mrs. Deyber; Francis G. Atlanta Bank, and Mrs. Addison, W. W. Bank, and Mrs. Addison; W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., and Mrs. Spaid; George O. Vass, vice 18,668.

### DEBITS IN WASHINGTON BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS BOND MARKET DISPLAYS

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.	Sale Issue.	Open High  1
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and the other on stocks of goods all will be well. If it is assumed, however, that demand is insatiable and buying power unlimited, and and buying power unlimited, and Bank, and Mrs. Vass. two years ago. \$5,834.000. Liberty Bonds for Indians.

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### CURB MARKET REVIEW.

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New York Aug. 21 (By the Associated Press).—The market on the New York Curb Market maintained a fairly steady tone in today's short session around the levels reached on yesterday's late recovery when hasty closing of outstanding contracts was indulged in. There were a few wide movements at the start which included new high figures for Chicago Nipple Certificates and Glen Alden Coal. General Motors, new, made an early gain of a point. New peak prices for the year were also obtained in Associated Gas and Alabama Great Southern Railroad preferred.

The improvement was not uniform as several specialties which had been strong features later were in supply at concessions. Celotex and Victor Talking Machine yielded 5 and 5 points, respectively. Confinenta Baking A opened lower had been strong features later were in supply at concessions. Celotex and Victor Talking Machine yielded 5 and 7 points, respectively. Confinenta Baking A opened lower had been strong features later were in supply at concessions. Celotex and Victor Talking Machine yielded 5 and 7 points, respectively. Confinenta Baking A opened lower had been strong for the features of the section. The maining section, Engineer Gold Mining made a further loss, selling to a new low.

Trading and movements were mixed to an extreme degree all through the week, the changes including some stocks being in special demander of the season of the

came heavy but some of them rallied later in the week. Cities Service issues made new highs. There were wide movements in a number of the honds, including Nevada Consolidated Copper 6s, while the two cities service issues made new high records.

### CHICAGO STOCKS.

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ı	movements at the start which in-	(Reported by W. B. Hibbs &	a
9	cluded new high figures for Chicago	Anmount & Co. A. D. Hibbs &	
Ц	Nipple Certificates and Glen Alden	Armour & Co. of Del. pf 93%	95
П	Coal. General Motors, new, made an	Armour & Co. of Ill. pf 85	86
1	early gain of a point. New peak	Armour & Co. A com 1414	
1	prices for the year were also obtain.	Armour & Co. B com 71%	714
	ed in Associated Gas and Alabama	Beaver Board pf 42	431/4
-1	Great Southern Railroad preferred.	Bors & Beck Co 344	34 76
1	The improvement was not uniform	Chi. City & Co. Ry. com 51	514
1	as several specialties which had been	Chi. City & Co. Ry. pf	514
1	strong features later were in supply	Chi .Title & Trust Co575	600
- 1	at concessions. Celotex and Victor	Com. Edison	136
п	Talking Machine yielded 5 and 3	Cont. Motors 114	11%
3	nointe respectively. Continental Bak-	Consumers Co	614
9	ing A opened lower but received	Diagrand M	78
-1	moderate support thereafter.	Fair Com	120
- 1	I'mited (las improvement scored an	Fair Com. 28	28 1/4
1	early gain of 1% points while other	Consered	105
1	shares remained quiet.	Great Lakes Dredge148	35
4	In the mining section, Engineer		150
d	Gold Mining made a further loss,	Illinois Brick 4844 Kraft Cheese 6742 Libby, McNeil & Libby 844	27
1	selling to a new low.	Kraft Chassa	68 34
3	Trading and movements were mixed	Libby McNell & Libby	68 79
1	to an extreme degree all through the	McCord Rod A 39	40
1	week, the changes including some		
1	substantial advances. a number of	Middle West I'til no 10047	118%
	stocks being in special demand and		107
	were steadily bought without regard	Midland Steel	117 1
8	to variations in the rest of the list.	Montgomery Ward and	115
)	The Baking stocks were prominent	National Leather	3
1	in this respect as well as Freshman	Fines Winter Front 88	58
3	Radio and Victor Talking Machine.	Pick & Co	22 76
	Most importance was attached to	Pub. Serv. Corp. \$100 par 199	185
3	the appearance of the two new issues.	Pub. Serv. 6% pfd	102
	DuPont and General Motors dividend	Quaker Oata com. 175	180
	stock, in which the dealings were on	Quaker Oats pfd106	107
	an extremely large scale.	Real Silk 6014	50 14
	Lehigh Valley Coal sales was	Reo Motors 21	22
1	strong, moving up to its previous	Swift & Co	11514
1	high record. Metropolitan Stores	Swift Int 2014	21
2	preferred made an advance of 8	Stewart Warner 781/2	74 36
à	points, and other chain store stocks	John R. Thompson 4714	48
-	were strong.	Union Carbide 891/2	90
ø	A number of the public utilities	U. S. Jypsum	163
1	were in brisk demand, including	Whal Co 814	9.
il	Northern Ohio Power and United Gas	Wrigley Co 53	53 12
	Improvement.	Yellow Mfg 2912 Yellow Taxi 4614	20 36
ø	Oil stocks after a display of	D' & V	471
	strength in the first few days be-		75
	strength in the first lew days be-	C. & C. Dalla	406

CHATTERBOX

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SLIGHTLY BETTER TONE

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20 19% 20 30 20 30 118 118 118	14,000 "Y" Oll & Gas.  900 Beaver Cons.	.33	.26	.33	clated Press).—Despite the custo- mary duliness of a summer half of	
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85 1/2 84 1/4 85 1/4 12 1/4 11 1/4 12 93 1/4 93 1/4 93 1/4	15,000 Eureka Croesus 3,600 Falcon Lead 3,000 Florence Goldfield	.14	.12	.12	slightly stronger tone that has been recently characterizing transactions,	
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Fred U. Hanks, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., has returned from his vacation, which was passed at Charmian, Pa.

Elliot H. Thomson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is taking a two weeks vacation from his du-ties at the bank. He will pass most of the time at his summer home near Annapolis. Theodore S. Mason, assistant shier of the District National

Bank, is enjoying the annual rest period on his farm in Virginia.

S. R. Baulsir, cashier of the Se-curity Savings & Commercial Bank, is passing his vacation in motoring in the New England States.

W. E. Keck, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., is another of the local banking fratternity to journey to Canada for a ternity to journey to Canada for a management outing.

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Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, is at Ocean City, N. J., where he will remain until Wednesday.

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manager.
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have seen these homes," said Mr.
Crutchfield yesterday, "and we are
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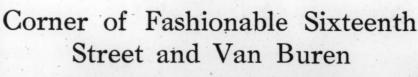
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### SENATOR CAPPER'S REPORT.

Senator Capper brought to the President a report of unusual prosperity among the farmers of Kansas and other Western States-immense crops, and wheat selling, on the average, at about \$1.20 a bushel. He reports that the farmers want a duty on hides and an increase in the duty on wheat and beef. He insists that since the demand in Europe for American agricultural products is declining, American farmers must depend more and more upon the domestic market. The Kansas senator adds: "There is no great demand for a lower tariff on any specific manufactured goods."

This is an indication that the threatened uprising among some of the farmers and growers of the middle West has subsided, as was predicted. The senator states that the farmers are protectionists, and that the only practical way in which the farmers can reap the full benefits of protection is to impose a tariff on farm commodities now on the free list and raise the tariff on the others.

Consistency will compel the Westerners to increase the tariff on manufactured goods whenever any American industry is suffering from excessive foreign competition in the American market. To increase the duties on farm products and lower them on manufactured goods would be ruinous to the farmer's best market in the cities and industrial centers.

Adequate protection to all American industry, whether agricultural or manufacturing, is the only road to American prosperity. Senator Capper's report as to the attitude of the West on this question is most reassuring.

### ON THE SCENT OF THE ONION.

The United States tariff commission has decided that the national interest calls for an investigation of the onion. Why the commission has concentrated its attention upon the onion has not been disclosed, but this mystery is not any more mystifying than other tendencies of that elusive excrescence upon the governmental body. The commission must demonstrate its usefulness somehow if it is not to be abolished, and the instinct of self-preservation, which is developed to a superlative degree in government commissions, drives it into abstruse and baffling researches in the hope of producing masses of statistics that will appall its enemies and befuddle Congress and the public.

In selecting the onion for investigation the tariff commission reveals its uncanny cunning. The field of investigation is without limits. Whether in its archeological, dietetic, geographical and cultural aspects or in its character as an irritant of international commercial relations, the onion can easily keep the experts of the tariff commission busy as long as political exigencies require. No one knows the ancestry, origin, or primitive habits of the onion; and of course no ties and ultimate destiny of this mysterious plant. Its connection with the religious rites of the ancients remains to be explored and explained. The dispersion of the onion throughout the inhabited world, with varying characteristics and unaccountable eccentricities in different climates, constitutes an inviting field for scientific research—and the tariff commission is nothing if not scientific and researchful.

The fact that bureaus and divisions of lare intending to increase their military

the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Department of the Interior, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, the Smithsonian institution and other governmental agencies are engaged in researches and assembling data on the onion should neither discourage the tariff commission nor encourage jealousy among the agencies concerned. All that can be learned of the onion will come useful to these agencies. Nothing that pertains to the onion is alien to humanity. There is glory enough for all in this onionology campaign.

### EUROPEAN MILITARISM.

Next month the powers that control the league of nations will be face to face with the problem of revising the covenant in such manner as to enable them to retain their control, while at the same time inducing other nations to remain in the league, with inferior rights. The problem is complicated by the plan to secure admission of Germany into the league with a permanent seat in the league council, to the exclusion of all other nations that aspire to an equal place with the great powers.

Germany, it is reported, will not risk another humiliating rebuff by sending delegates to Geneva, but will await assurances that the way is paved for her admission into the league and its council.

Confidential exchanges have been going on between France, Spain, Italy and Great Britain in an effort to placate Spain and to induce Signor Mussolini to refrain from throwing a monkeywrench into the league by inciting Spain to demand a permanent seat in the council. Enough information has leaked out to show that Great Britain and France have made substantial inducements to Mussolini to "be good." France has also taken up the cudgels in behalf of Spain in regard to the Tangier question, which is palpably a move to procure from Spain an equivalent concession, presumably abandonment of her insistence upon a place in the league council.

France's latest policy has in view the strengthening of the league of nations and the molding of its council into the most powerful political agency ever known. The power to direct the affairs of Europe and to dictate the foreign policy of all European nations is the objective. Apparently, France hopes, by cooperation among a small group of great powers, to set up an authority which would always act in harmony with French aims and which would never be in a position to act in defiance of a French veto

As France warms toward the league as a means of obtaining political direction of Europe, British policy seems to become lukewarm. Foreign Minister. Chamberlain is following the traditional British policy of playing one European power against the other. He is also ing with the United States. Britain's far-flung imperial and naval interests call for a broader view than France is required to take. Whenever the interests of Britain tend to clash with the scheme for control of Europe through the league of nations it is noticeable that Britain discovers obstacles to the promotion of France's plans.

British and French policies on the question of limitation of armaments are in conflict. Britain and the United States, on the other hand, are acting in harmony on that question. The split in the preliminary conference at Geneva has grown so wide that it can not be bridged. France hoped to induce the nations to accept the league of nations as a supervisor and inspector of national armaments, to spy out secret armaments, count every nation's ships, soldiers, guns, and airplanes, and compel them to conform to an armament program approved by the league. British and American delegates refused to agree to that propo-

In his Plattsburg speech last week Secretary Kellogg thoroughly exposed the hypocrisy of the European governments that pretend to be working for reduction of armaments, while actually setting up barriers against any reducone has adequately studied the propensi- | tion whatever. Although Mr. Kellogg's speech was primarily intended to set forth American policy, in reality it is an exposure of the militarism of Europe which attempts to disguise itself in highsounding phrases taken from the covenant of the league of nations. European nations, including France, Poland. Italy, Spain, Jugoslavia, Roumania, and Czechoslovakia, do not intend to reduce their armaments, but on the contrary

strength; and in the case of France and Italy, naval strength is to be increased also. They do not dare to announce their real intentions. So they cloak them in the pretense that they are anxious to reduce armaments, but are unable to find

### A GENIUS GONE ASTRAY.

The erection of a handsome granite Celtic cross in the old churchyard of Walton-on-Thames, England, as a memorial to Dr. William Maginn, who was interred there 84 years ago, serves to recall the literary performances of one of the wittiest, most accomplished, and most versatile writers of his time. Maginn, born at Cork and educated at Trinity college, Dublin, at first assisted his father in conducting an academy in his native city, but, at an early stage of his career, he yielded to the lure of the "lights of London," and took up his abode in the English metropolis as a professional litterateur. His "Odoherty Papers," in prose and verse, contributed to Blackwood's Magazine, made him famous, and in 1830, when Fraser's Magazine was established, he became one of the chief literary supporters of the new publication, and probably did more to make it popular than did either Thackeray or Carlyle. His "Gallery of Literary Characters," with illustrations by Maclise, became especially celebrated.

Maginn was a keen critic, but, as was too common in that age, he often allowed his political partisanship or his personal feelings to interfere with his judgment. Thus, being a dyed-in-the-wool Tory, he had nothing but contempt for the liberalizing tendency of the English poetry of the early nineteenth century, and, in all the moods and tenses, denounced Shelley, Keats, Byron, and Campbell as types of the so-called Cockney school. To him "Adonais," Shelley's exquisite lament on the death of Keats, is mere trash, and Byron's "Mazeppa" is nothing but a new version of "John Gilpin"! To Coleridge's "Christabel" he was equally uncompli-

One particularly outrageous piece of criticism, that on the novel "Berkeley Castle," involved Maginn in a duel. He characterized that story as being "in conception the most impertinent, in execution about the stupidest it has ever been our misfortunes to read;" he excoriated its "horribly vulgar and ungrammatical writing;" he complained of its "looseness and dirt" and of its "bestialities towards the ladies of England;" and he asked the peer to whose wife the book was dedicated if he could not borrow a horsewhip to avenge the insult. Stung by these taunts, the author, the Hon. Grantley Berkeley, committed a ferocious assault on Fraser, the publisher; whereupon Maginn wrote to Berkeley and told him that he, not Fraser, was responsible for the criticism. A hostile meeting was the result. Luckily, each combatant was a keenly alive to the necessity of cooperat- bad marksman. Shots were exchanged ceived. three times, and Maginn was slightly wounded, and so the affair ended.

Unfortunately, Maginn's life became very irregular. He drank heavily and was often in jail for debt. There is scarcely a doubt that he was the original of Thackeray's "Captain Shandon." Mangan alludes to his intemperance thus:

the pit abysmal.
The gulf and grave of Maginn and Burns; and, in a genial elegy, Lockhart thus summarizes his fall:

Light for long was his heart, though his breeches were thin. Else his acting for certain was equal to

But at last he was beat, and sought help of the bin—
All the same to the doctor from claret to

Which led swiftly to jail and consumption

Maginn had wit, humor, and even genius; but he perverted his parts, and his career would find an appropriate place among the "Calamities of Authors." To what was best in him the monument at Walton-on-Thames has been erected.

### UNITED STATES LINES CHANGES.

The Shipping Board appears to have won out again. It is announced that Thomas H. Rosbottom, general manager of the United States Lines, has decided to resume his duties with the War Department and that he will return to Panama as the manager of the Panama Railroad Steamship Co.

It has been known for the last year that the relations between the manager of the United States Lines and the memfar from cordial The manager has been of a financial contribution from Samuel difference toward building up business small compared with those conferred by for the lines, and especially for his failure Insul upon Smith, and this fact is of-

to maintain an American personnel in the crews of the fleet. But Mr. Rosbottom was never regarded as directly responsible either to the Shipping Board or to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, having been "loaned" by the War Department.

It may be said in his behalf, in response to the charge that practically two-thirds of the stewards' forces on the American vessels are nationals of Great Britain and Germany, that it is difficult, almost impossible, to induce Americans to accept places the duties of which are regarded as menial, and that when, in response to many requests from officials and members of Congress, American schoolboys were temporarily employed as stewards and deck boys, they proved so incompetent and so insolent that the practice was abandoned and foreigners were given

The Emergency Fleet Corporation makes no explanation of the severance of its relations with Mr. Rosbottom, but the announcement is made that a complete reorganization of the management of the lines is contemplated "with a view to increasing the efficiency of the service."

In the meantime the Shipping Board is ready to dispose of the entire fleet whenever a satisfactory offer shall be re-

### THE REPUBLICAN STORM.

The Republican party is facing a storm which threatens to burst on the eve of the presidential campaign of 1928. Shall William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Frank H. Smith, of Illinois, be admitted to the Senate? That is the question which the Republicans of the Senate will probably have to decide.

Several far-seeing Republicans are trying to avoid the issue by asking Vare and Smith to retire from the senatorial race, so that the scandal caused by the excessive use of money in their primary campaigns will not follow the Republican party into the national campaign in 1928. But Vare and Smith see no reason why they should withdraw. Whether too much money was spent or not, they were duly nominated, and it is conceded that they will probably be elected. The rank and file of the Republican party in Illinois and Pennsylvania do not seem to be worried over the situation. They make a jest of the primary slush fund, accusing the opposition party of equal willingness to spend money if it could get it to spend, and indignantly deny that money was used corruptly. These Republicans have made no sign that they are dissatisfied with Vare or Smith. On the contrary, they stand ready to elect these gentlemen.

The Republicans of Illinois suggest that George Brennan should withdraw as the Democratic nominee for the Senate if Smith is asked to withdraw, bebers of the Shipping Board have been cause Brennan also received the benefit frequently criticized for his alleged in Insull. But Brennan's benefits were

why Brennan should be whitewashed and Smith ruled out of the race. The Baltimore Sun, for example, says:

Nothing Like This For U. S.

While Brennan also was a beneficiary of the lavish and purposeful generosity of Insull, the utility magnate, he got far less than Smith, and he was not in an official position to pass on Insull's enormous nonetary interests, as Smith was; so that the charge against Brennan of tapping the

This attempt to show that black is white when there is only a little black would give rise to great amusement for the country if Brennan should appear at the Senate door armed with an election certificate. But since Smith will probably appear, with Brennan out of the running, the Senate Republicans, and not the Senate Democrats, are the parties who must face the issue.

How many Republicans in the Senate will vote to admit Vare and Smith? There will certainly be a test vote. A majority can decide the question. Vare and Smith can not be admitted if a few Republicans or radicals join the Democrats in an adverse vote. No doubt the effort to admit Vare and Smith would lead to a prolonged struggle and unlimited debate of the spiciest character, in which the Republican party would hang its dirty linen on the line just before it. prepared to enter the campaign of 1928.

Many American voters are "practical men." They are disposed to admit that electioneering comes high nowadays, along with other high costs of living. If the Republicans of Pennsylvania and Illinois are satisfied that Vare and Smith are guiltless of corruption-and no one accuses either of them of corruptionthey will elect them to the Senate and will expect the Senate to seat them. Independent voters will probably give liberal support to these candidates, on the theory that they will be elected anyhow and also because the Democratic party has shown that it is as willing as its rival to accept big sums of money for primary campaigns.

### DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BONDS.

There is a logical explanation of the investments of large sums of American capital, running into the billions, in foreign securities, largely bonds. It is found in the attractive rate of interest and the possible large returns, since many of these bonds are sold below par. What effect these continued large investments in foreign securities will have on the future money market in the United States, and the ability of American investors to absorb the offerings of American securities, remains to be seen.

A recent issue of Italian government bonds is selling at 89 and bears 7 per cent, but will yield about 8 per cent finally. The prospectus quotes the Italian minister of finance, who tells in glowing language the great prosperity of the Italian hation.

Current issues of Peruvian gold bonds bear 71/2 per cent; Brazilian bonde bear

fered by some Democrats as a reason 71/2 and 8 per cent; Chilean bonds bear 8 and 81/2 per cent. On the other hand, New York State bonds, for public improvements, are offered at 41/2 per cent; New York city bonds bear 31/2 and 41/2 per cent; Pennsylvania bonds bear 41/2 per cent; Illinois, Indiana, Delaware and California bonds bear only 41/2 per cent.

Last week it is reported that the total bond offerings in New York city were \$46,709,000, of which \$29,500,000 were foreign bonds. Investors are drawn into these foreign securities by very attractive rates of returns, often twice as large as those yielded by American securities. The relative value and safety of American and foreign bonds obviously rests upon the judgment and ability of the men behind the guns. That the risk is far greater in the case of foreign bonds is shown by the larger rate of interest.

### PIE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Grand Traverse is located on the lower peninsula of Michigan. It is in the heart of the fruit belt of the Wolverine State, and its fruit growers never fail to seize an opportunity to advertise their products. But when those pomologists carefully gathered 5,000 cherries from one of their orchards and, after mixing the fruit with many pounds of sugar, produced a "pie 30 inches in diameter, 4 inches thick and weighing 45 pounds,' which they sent prepaid to the summer White House addressed to President Coolidge, they appear to have overdone the pie business.

President Coolidge during the last three years has found great difficulty in securing sufficient pie for deserving politicians and their hungry constituents. But the desired pastry of the politician is not of the cherry-filled variety. The President may well cry "Hold! Enough!" for it is easy to demonstrate, without the aid of the bureau of statistics, that 45 pounds of one kind of pie is too much for one meal, even when one has "company;" and left-over cherry pie becomes a particularly soggy mass when allowed to remain in the ice box overnight.

Up in Massachusetts, where Mr. Coolidge spent much time before he came to Washington, pie is a regular breakfast dish through the week, giving way to brown bread and the bean pot on Sunday morning. But even in Massachusetts they don't stick to the same kind of pie every morning. It would appear, therefore, that the Michigan fruit growers went a little too far in concocting that gigantic pie for the President's table.

New York farm wives are not likely to overlook the incursion of Michigan pie into their territory, and it may be expected that during the remainder of his stay in the North woods the President and his family will be literally buried in pie. Plums, pears, peaches, blackberries and fall apples are abundent and rapidly ripening, and they all make excellent pie filling; to say nothing of the custards and the minces always available

The outlook for the executive digestion is certainly alarming.

# VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIVE TOPICS OF THE DAY - Hotel Inn

The columns of one of the Washington papers some months ago carried a letter from an Amer-ican whose heart had been cut to the quick by a remark an attendant made to him at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Visitors are "keyed-up" when sightseeing. They are seeking happiness. They need rested, tactful.

courteous guides who can present in simple English correct, concise facts about what they are seeing. They need guides who pause long enough street making an important statement to enable the tourist mind to digest the important things they relate. They want guides who enunciate clearly and whose voices are trained to carry their words to every member of the tourist party. They want guides who know, love and "stick to" their subject. The tourist has neither time nor the inclination to listen to the life history of the guide or his stock of funny stories or of his importance in the world. Their vital need of him is as a guide, not a humorist. They want the guide to do the talking. He must be clever enough to keep the conversation general, for the benefit of all, and clever enough not to allow any member of the tourist party to take charge of the situation.

Sy Him.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There have recently appeared in the daily papers of this city certain articles relating to my employment by the retired policemen and firemen of the District of Columbia to collect for them their retirement pay from January 1, 1911, to July 30, 1915, aggregating a total sum of \$68.425.06, and for the purpose of enabling the public to understand the case I submit the following brief statement:

About the 15th of September 1923, a group of retired police and firemen came to my office and sought to secure my services to prosecute their claim for the fund above named. They explained to me that many efforts had here made by the Columbia fter making an important state-ent to enable the tourist mind to

GEORGE McK. WILLIAMS. Washington, August 20.

Service Performed in Having Congress Appropriate Money to Pay Retirement Funds Due Policemen and Firemen Explained by Hosea B. Moulton, and His Action in Charging a Fee of One-third of the Amount Collected Defended by Him.

the conversation general, for the benefit of all, and clever enough not to allow any member of the tourist party to take charge of the situation.

Guide work is not the easiest work in the world. It necessitates constant walking and wearisome talking. It necessitates adapting oneself to every type and kind of individual.

Real guides, like real doctors, are born, not made. It is the born guide only who can continue to be interesting telling the same story over and over again, day after day. A real guide loves human beings. People on vacations are free with people on vacations are free with people on vacations are free with the status of the secure that the sought to secure my services to prosecute their claim for those statements are correct, but I am sure Mr. Zihlman would fot wish you to forget that he was but one of 435 members of the House of Representatives and 96 members of the House of the sente, and other to missioners, senators and members of the House of the sente, and of the Statements are correct, but I am sure Mr. Zihlman would fot wish you to forget that he was but one of 435 members of the House of the sente, and of the Statements are correct, but I am sure Mr. Zihlman would fot wish you to forget that he was but one of 435 members of the House and others to secure the fund, but all efforts had failed; that part of the claim had then stood for more than twelve years and all of it was barred by the statute of limitations three or four it me sure Mr. Zihlman would fot wish you to forget that he was but one of 435 members of the House of the sente, and of the statements are correct, but I am sure Mr. Zihlman would fot wish you to forget that he was but one of 435 members of the House of the sente, and of the six years and all of the was but one of 435 members of the House of the sente, and of the sente, and of the sente, and of the six years and all of the was but one of 435 members of the House of Representatives and 96 members of the Sus years and all of the wish you to forget that he was but one take the case on a contingent fee. It is case is the their money. They are millionaires for a day and must be treated accordingly. They are not averse, generally, to jipping. Salaried guides find the voluntary offerings substantial and generally manage to accept them if offered at the right time and place. It is because of this loose "glad-sock" money the public is just dying to spend during its moments of play, that makes the case on a contingent fee. It took the matter under advisement minimum charge that lawyers make in contingent fee cases, and in the Osyster, then commissioner of the matter with me assured me that it was a just claim, though not a legal liability, but simply a moral obligation; that it should be paid by the District, and he urged me that it was a just claim, it was certainly a very reasonable fee. According to my thinking every person who received their money, the post ten or twelve years had

this loose "glad-sock" money the public is just dying to spend during its moments of play, that makes a livelihood obtainable by guides at places where there is no set fee. Enough people will voluntarily tiperough anywhere for good guides service to make a salary for guides unnecessary. But the public must not forget when, during the height of the tourist season, they see the guides doing what appears to be an enormous business, that these same guides are compelled them to lay aside part of their gleanings to tide them over the slack wintermonths when the earnings are very meager.

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Guides Must Know, Love and Cling to Their Subject, Writes Sightseer, Who Denounces Those Who Tell Personal Impressions or Recite Stock of Funny Stories. Proposes License System to Elevate Calling and to Assure Public of Good Service. To the Editor of The Post—Sir. A great part of the knowledge a visitor carries away about Washington is gleaned from talks given blocal guides. Into the hands of guides therefore is placed the important task of rightly presenting to the visitor authentic facts about our National Capital. When an American is being shown Federal grounds and buildings he is looking over the property of which he is part owner.

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The services set forth in this brief statement covered a period of nearly three years and consumed days and weeks of labor, and without such labor and effort these people would never have received one dollar of this fund. Some lawyer had to be employed to secure the passage of this bill and to convince Congress that an old claim standing gress that an old claim, standing for more than twelve years and barred by the statute of limitations three or four times over and not a legal claim in the beginning but a mere moral obligation, should be rold out that result I accomplished paid, and that result I accomplished paid, and that result I accomplished. It is immaterial to the client in the case of a contingent fee like that involved in this case as to what amount of labor, great or small, an attorney may perform. He is entitied to his compensation according to the terms or the agreement, though it took but three months to accomplish the result or nearly three years as in this case.

I notice in the paper that Representative Zihlman, a very fine gentleman, has said that in the last session of Congress he was not approached in relation to the bill and it passed on its merits. I think both of those statements are correct, has

certainly a very reasonable fee.

According to my thinking every person who received their money, the product of my labor in the collection of this debt, should be most prompt in their call at my office to settle and adjust my fees.

HOSEA B. MOULTON.

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ments by the Supreme Court is conclusive, until it is reversed by that Both sides of a controversy are apt to exaggerate to support their arguments. This amusing incident might be taken as a classic of that

When this city is built in accord

with God's plan,
Its heart-throbs will sway every
nation and man. Prayer and sacrifice only can compass the span To a city four-square

here's no slum district, tenement sorrow nor shame, East, west, north and south are all built the same,
On a goodly philosophy, quite without blame,
In a city four-square.

In a vision, on Patmos, John saw it,

we're told,
As God's plans for the nations
began to unfold;
The construction revealed was as transparent gold In that city four-square.

The transparent gold in that city four-square
Was the prayers of the builders
who wrought with care
That travelers should yearn while
journeying there four-square

For a nation four-square.

Then John saw a river and wonder-ful tree
Whose leaves "for the healing of nations" shall be.
Can the leaves be the people whose names you would see
In a city four-square?

commission is planning; may all its plans be

For a city four-square, the leaves of whose tree Will be "healing the nations," and setting them free For a world four-square!

Washington, August 18.

Antilynching Legislation Asserted to Be Constitutional Under the "Implied" and "Inherent Right" of Congress to Prohibit the Taking Away of the Life, Liberty or Property of a Person Without Due Process of Law.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Supreme Court of the United States has held that the fifth amendment inhibits the United States from depriving a person of Wet-Dry Hearings Brought Out
That Illicit Liquor Made in This
Country, Equaled Three Gallons
a Day for Each Individual, or

The Country of Each Individual, or the Constitution, unless, by implica-Twice as Much as pre-Volstead tion, does not inhibit a mob from depriving a person of life, liberty or property, without due process of

propensity.

During the wet-dry hearing before the Senate subcommittee, Gen.

Andrews, prohibition chief, testified

What constitutional guaranty was there against a person being deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, by a State, from 1787, when the fifth amendment was adopted, to 1868.

amendment, was adopted, to 1868, when the fourteenth amendment adonted a period of 81 years, if the fifth amendment, which declares that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, did not constitute that guaranty?"

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declared to be in violation of the State constitutions; therefore, the United States has a constitutional uralized in the United States and

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All these will fade as night, into day in a city four-square.

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In a city four-squa of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof. The last important historical exercise by Congress of its "implied power," which was upheld by the Supreme Court, was the passage of the draft Moreover, some of the States have enacted antilynching laws, for the protection of citizens of those States, which have not been

foreign mob violence, under the inviolate right of "governmental self-defense," in contradistinction to the inviolate right of "personal self-defense."

Therefore, in my judgment, Fed-ral antilynching legislation is con-titutional, under the "implied

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DESPITE inclement weather which has prevailed generally through the East after the torrid days of the immediate past the house party, or rather camp party, at White Pine camp has flourished apace during the past week.

President and Mrs. Coolidge appear to be determined to share the delights of their beautiful summer White House with their friends and the welcome invitations are being received not only in Washington, but elsewhere as well.

During the past week among their guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, of Greenwich, Conn., and Julius Rosenwald, the philanthropist, of Chicago. Mrs. Brosseau is president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having been elected to that post last April.

Of course, the week was brightened for both the President and Mrs. Coolidge through the arrival of their son, Mr. John C. Coolidge, from his summer course at the University of Vermont. Mr. Coolidge, jr., will remain with his parents until the reopening of Amherst college late in September. Young Mr. Coolidge was unaccompanied when he arrived at White Pine camp where, it is understood, some of his college friends will join him a little later in the season.

According to those fortunate enough to have visited at White Pine camp "sporting garb" is the order of the day and a delightful informality prevails. The President and Mrs. Coolidge are ideal hosts and maintain a genuine concern for the comfort and welfare of their guests.

A FTER many indecisions we know positively now that Washington will entertain a queen this fall in the lovely Queen Marie of Roumania, who has been anxious to visit America for many years.

Official announcement has been made of the fact that the queen, accompanied by a suite and her daughter, the Princess Heana, will sail for the United States late next month, and during her stay here will visit each of the 48 States of the Union. This is a novel feature of her visit and it means that social gayeties will mark the progress of this queen of 1926 throughout her tour, just as festivities abounded when royalties of other ages made pilgrimages to various parts of their realms.

Concession is made by the democratic spirit of this republic to the interest of queens because these gracious ladies of courts of the Old World usually are noted for other facts besides those of their royal blood.

Q UEEN MARIE of Roumania is the most picturesque feminine royal figure in all Europe. She is a poet, scholar and



Senorita Ingela Cromeyer, sister of Senora Castro who is visiting in Itlantic City.

Fahnestock, at Harrison House, Newport, in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, had to be postponed on account of the illness of the hostess.

OR is Washington socially dull these days. Although many homes are closed, yet the official group and many of the resident colony, as well, find it necessary to pass at least part of the summer in Washington.

While the entertaining is of an informal nature there is much of it going on and at the country clubs and country houses gayety reigns.

The roof gardens of smart hotels are crowded with familiar figures in the social world. The Sesquicentennial has broughten many visitors from the West and South to the Capital, because a visit to the quaint Quaker City in honor of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of In-



musician and a lover of nature; thoroughly modern in her viewpoint, and an accomplished diplomat and statesman. An English princess, she has absorbed the traditions and life of her adopted country to such an extent that she is greatly beloved by its people and the most popular queen in the history of its long dynasty. True to the spirit of up-tc-dateness which pervades her court, the queen will travel by automobile as much as possible.

The queen is coming in her proper person, not incognito, therefore she will not stay at any private homes during her visit, but will be received and entertained officially wherever she goes. In Washington plans are being made to entertain the royal guest at the Roumanian legation.

JUST what official dinners, receptions and other entertainments will be given for the queen and princess in the Capital have not been announced as yet. But an official escort will be provided for them from the Department of State and the itinerary will be in the hands of that institution.

By the time of her arrival in Washington the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be in residence again at the White House, and it is to be expected that a state dinner or luncheon will be given in the queen's honor in the historic mansion which has welcomed so many visiting royalties in its century and a quarter of existence. The last royal guests to be greeted by the President and Mrs. Coolidge were the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, who have just concluded their three months' tour of the United States and who are now en route for Japan and China.

N EWS from the resorts and summer homes of Washingtonians are filled with items of interesting social happenings participated in by the Washington colonies. In summer legations and embassies the same activity is visible and the engagement calendars of the holiday makers are frequently as crowded as they would be in Washington in the height of the season.

Among the interesting functions of the past week in other social centers were included a luncheon Thursday by the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lansing at the Thousand Islands Country club in honor of the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter; a series of informal teas given by Mrs. Richard Townsend at Bar Harbor while regret was felt over the announcement that the large dance planned by Mrs. Gibson





# Engagements and Weddings of Interest



dependence is not considered complete until a trip has been made to Washington to view the original Declaration which is kept in a Declaration which is kept in a marble shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress.

Rumors and announcements of Rumors and announcements of fall weddings-to-be continue to thrill the younger set, and there was much interest felt in the news from Bar Harbor that Mrs. John F. Lawson, of Los Angeles and New York, had announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Lawson, to Mr. Henry Upton Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardiner Rice, of Lancaster, Mass. Mr. Rice Rice, of Lancaster, Mass. Mr. Rice Bioe, of the and Mrs. Henry Gardner Rice, of Lancaster, Mass. Mr. Rice is a great-grandson of Senator Jacob Collamer, of Vermont, the friend and adviser of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Rice served overseas in the 102d field artillery. The marriage will take place in Boston in Novem-

will have a number of Washington people among the guests and in the wedding party itself in that of Miss Henrietta E. Hoopes, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoopes, of Wilmington, Del., to Dr. Charles C. Wertenbaker, of Washington and Virginia, September 25, in the Em-manuel P. E. church, of the Dela

It would take some time for the Bresident to assemble a full quota of the cabinet, for his official house-hold has scattered far and wide and, according to present plans, will not according to present plans, will not the together again in Washington for some weeks. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, who have then motoring through the Adirondacks, stopping off for a few days as guests of President and Mrs. Goolidge, will be in Washington again tomorrow, having motored down from White Pine camp. Postmaster General and Mrs. New have gased the greater part of the sumpassed the greater part of the sum-ther here, while the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover just left last week to make a leisurely trip West. In the West. also, are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, and the retary of Labor, Mr. James J

Speaking of cabinets, it is safe to predict that the Coolidge cabinet thay go down in history as the 'Fishing Cabinet.' The Vice President has demonstrated his prowess with the reel and rod with full fish lings garnered from the riches of the waters of Wagonwheel Gap, Colo., and after the business of state is discussed at cabinet meetings and luncheons next winter tales of the summer sport will go the rounds of the President's advisers. As a fisherman the dean of the cabineteers easily is Attorney Speaking of cabinets, it is safe the cabineteers easily is Attorney General John G. Sargent, who knows the hiding place of every trout in Vermont, if you can credit the admirers of his skill.

### Spanish Envoy at Bar Harbor.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Riano, who has joined Mme. Riano at York Harbor, Me., at the home of the latter's brotherhas as her guest for several days through France, Holland and Gerher P. Anderson, expects to return to Washington within a fortnight.

Mr. Branko Adjemovitch, secremany. They will return to this tary of the legation of the Serbs, country September 16, when Col. Croats and Slovenes, was guest of the secremany.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna de Martino have as their guests at Steel Camp, lower Saranac Lake, the First Secretary of Embassy and Countess Rogeri di Villanova, who departed from the city Friday. di Villanova, who departed from the city Friday. Count and Countess di Villanova will return to their apartment at Wardman Park hotel, September 1.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Sanchez Latour enter-tained informally at dinner last evening at the legation in compli-ment to Gen. Fnederico Aguilar, at this week for Newport where

placed in a school near Washington.

The Minister of Bolivia and
Senora de Jaimes Freyre will be
joined Wednesday in their apartment at Wardman Park hotel, by
their son, Senor don Victor Jaimes
Freyre, secretary of the Bolivian

Representative and Mrs. Ackerman of New Jersey, who, with Mrs. Freyre, secretary of the Bolivian Representative and Mrs. Acker-legation, who has been on an extended motor trip through the New Ackerman's brother-in-law and sis-

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MRS. JOHN THOMAS TAYLOR. who before her marriage yesterday to Maj. Taylor was Miss Louise Elizabeth Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Catlin, of 2008 G street northwest.

MARRIS-EWING

The Ambassador of Great Britain.

Sir Esme Howard, left Washington last evening for Manchester, Mass., baving stopped here overnight Friday on his way back from Roanoke island.

The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, will leave the legation Tuesday for a short vacation trip. He will stop in New York City for a couple of days and they go to Sargas, lake to

### Longworths Going to Newport.

who is at the legation for several days. Among the guests were Miss Magdalen Aguilar and Miss Carmen Raos Aguilar, daughters of Gen. Aguilar, who will this fall be placed in a school near Washington.

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Brig. Gen. Dumont, accompanied by Mme. Dumont and Mile. Du-mont, is touring New York State, and visiting as special points of in-terest the military camps of the United States.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth naval district and naval operating base at Hampton Roads. Va., has Joined Mrs. Coontz at Wardman Park hotel, where they will remain for a few days. Their son, Lieut, Kenneth Coontz, is recuperating from an illness at the Naval hospital here.

and Mrs. Hatch will come at once to Washington and reopen their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel, Representative and Mrs. Ackerman remaining at their home in Plainfield, N. J.

The Counselor of Legation and Charge d'Affaires of Persia and Mme. Kazemi, who are at Sherwood Forest, Md., where they have been passing a fortnight, will return to Washington the early part of the week.

Machington and reopen their nesday evening by the captain of the Jugoslavian freighter Daska, which has recently dropped anchor in the harbor of Baltimore. Others present from the legation were Mr. Bojidar Stoianovitch, secretary and Mr. Andre Drignakovitch, attache of press.

Former Senator John K. Shields, of Tennessee, is passing a few days at the Willard hotel.

Washington the Wardman Park the Jugoslavian freighter Daska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and their home, Stone Ridge, having been away on a motor trip.

Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, of 2839 Woodland drive, has been a visitor at the Wayflower hotel for the past few days.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Richards, former residents of Washing-

The Assistant Secretary of State, who has come to America on a special mission from the French department of agriculture and is making an intensive study of lands and agricultural conditions in the tary Kellogg at the international dental congress, making an address a habelf of the Republic of Venezuela, who has been in Washington for some time, and who was recently object at the Wardman Park hotel by his daughters, will depart with them for Venezuela Wednesday.

Col. John B. Bennet, of Battery Park, Md., and his sons, Mai. John

Mrs. Thompkins Visiting Parents. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton have with them their daughter, Mrs. William S. Thompkins, of

week.

Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, of Pennsylvania, who are motoring through Yellowstone National park, will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel some time in September to place their children in school.

The United States Minister to Sweden, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Leviathan for his post in Sweden.

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Returning to This Country.

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Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French embassy, was at Ticonderoga yesterday, where he made an address at the dedication of the historical building erected by the New York State Historical association. He represented Count de Sartiges, counselor of the embassy and charge d'affaires ad interim, who was unable to attend. Brig. Gen. Dumont, accompanied by Mme. Dumont and Mile. Du-

Mrs. Rhett Stuart and daughter.
Miss Carolyn Stuart, have joined Dr. Stuart at their home on Connecticut avenue after passing the summer at the Colonial inn, Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Behrend. 2803 Woodley road, have as their guests Miss Beriha Messinger and Miss Hedwig Messinger, of New York, sisters of Mrs. Behrend, who arrived Wednesday for a visit of two weeks.

Mrs. Glenn S. Smith has rejoined, Col. Smith at their Wardman Park Hotel apartment after a visit of three weeks in New York State CONTINUED ON PAGE 6. COLUMN 1.1

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and Taffeta		125.00	65.00
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Gloria Blue Crepe De Jour	40	95.00	49.50
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1 Black and White Chiffon	42	95.00	49.50
Cocoa Crepe	40	79.50	35.00
1 Navy and Tan Georgette	44	69.50	35.00
1 White and Black Chiffon	40	110.00	55.00
1 French Blue Eyelet Net	40	110.00 °	35.00
. 1 Novelty Print Marquisette	44	85.00	35.00
1 Blue and White Chiffon	18	75.00	35.00
1 Black and White Print	40	98.00	45.00
1 Beige Eliz. Gown		115.00	65.00
1 Green Eliz. Gown	38	85.00	25.00
1 Grey Chiffon		65.00	35.00
1 Blond Eliz		120.00	63.00
1 Grey Embroidered Eliz		95.00	55.00
1 Bois de Rose		125.00	65.00
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Green Net, Sequin trim		95.00	35.00
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1 Bois de Rose Roma, Gold Lace	16	89.00	45.00
1 2-pc. Gold Metallic	18	98.00	35.00
1 Black Roma Dinner Gown	40	98.00	35.00
1 Blond Chiffon & Lace Gown	38	135.00	35.00
1 Black Crepe Dinner Gown	. 38	125.00	35.00
1 Black Taffeta Flesh Yoke	16	65.00	35.00
1 Grey and Blue 3-pc. Suit	38	165.00	55.00
1 Beige Crepe, fur trim	16.	175.00	65.00
1 Black Satin Combination Red	18	165.00	75.00
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By VYLLA POE WILSON.

HE American woman, with a sense of humor, is laughing up her sleeve of her chic gown at the expressed fears of Maurice de Waleff, "journalist of opinions," who is so concerned over the possibility of French couturieres distorting their fashion instincts to cater

ing their fashion instincts to cater to American tastes.

The well formed American woman knows, as the French couturieres know, that she is the very best dressed lady in Paris or in any other fashion center. In fact, instead of distorting the French taste and general European style mode from the over fussy to the chic tailored effect.

In reality it was the American woman who espoused the plain

woman who espoused the plain chiffon gowns so eagerly that the financial problem in the ateliers of financial problem in the ateliers of French modistes became a serious one until they evolved the idea of charging for line and for color and glorifying the underslip also in order to make the cost of workmanship as much as that of the elaborately trimmed and embellished gowns of former years.

We also laugh at the centern of the learned gentlemen that the in-

We also laugh at the cencern of the learned gentlemen that the in-fluence of the mighty dollar has such a disastrous effect on French dress making art. He probably means that the lack of it is what is troubling the Parisian molders of vogues as American women become more and more contents with more and more contented with "made in America" fashions.

### Sport of Literary Critics.

Incidentally it may be well to re-tember right here that commentaries on women's clothes and their eccentricities has long been the sport of the literary critic. In fact, it has formed part of their most interesting work. What, for instance, would the famous diary of Pepys be without his faithful record of the clethes and foiblesed them. the clothes and foibles of the women of his day? In this very year Mark Sullivan has in his story, "Our Times," spent much time successfully, we must admit, on the clothes worn by the women of this century.

century.

The essential factors by which most American women gauge their clothes selections are beauty and modernity, which two combined make style, but not the kind bought by the yard in the haphazard style of the job lot. This does not mean, of course, that the well-dressed woman does not patronize the ready-to-wear shops. She does, but in the up-to-date ones, and even the moderate-priced ones, it is possible to get clothes with individual notes or with possibilities of individual touches which can be added at the shop by specialize in individual

touches which can be added at the shop by specialists in individualism, which personages are now essential parts of the working force of many of the stores, or by the woman herself or her maid.

This is an independent age, and while we frankly cull our clothes idea from those of past ages, we revamp and remake and create them to such an extent that modernity is the outstanding atmosphere. the outstanding atmosphere.

### Study Classic Woman

In the first place, we have looked with critical and partly approving eyes on the figure of the classic woman. Discarding the old confining, hampering corsets, we have compromised between the ancient and the modern and evolved the perfect rival of nature, the body molder of luxurious brocade and satin, which gently holds the curves of the natural classic figure into of the natural classic figure into place without bulges; slenderizes without constraining, and keeps the curved line of beauty with the straight line of modernity.

Of course there are legions of women and girls who wear about

Of course there are legions of women and girls who wear absolutely no confining aids to their figures at all, some successfully, but many unsuccessfully. In fact, the shops report that women who have followed this rule for years have taken so kindly to the modern, up to-date ideas of molding and supporting the figure that they claim they not only have achieved extra grace but comfort in following the new mode.

Every once in a while we hear the rumbling threats of small waists and enormous busts of the early century styles, but the women are becoming gray-haired or white-haired before 40 than ever before, this dressing to the eyes is of even more importance unless the colors are the ashes of pink and gray and such shades which bring out the beauty of the hair itself.

Show that color, a riot of the color, a riot of the sack and about the hem the long bodice and about the hem of the full, plain, short skirt. The sleeves were very full and were fin-tished with rows of hemstitching. Mrs. S princkney Tuck, formerly distributed States consul at Geneva, is wearing an evening own of white satin with a cape effect falling from the shoulders in the back and forming a slight train.

Mrs. Parker Gilbert, who is in Germany, were at a recent party there a gown of flowered chiffon in rose and beige, made with a crossed-over fichu effect bodice. Her hat was white chiffon with a wide brim.

waists and enormous busts of the early century styles, but the women of this era read these things with interest and perhaps once in awhile choose a gown which is marked ultra up to date along this line, but cling for most of the time, and certainly definitely, to the graceful figure, which is not a phase of style at all, really, but the evolution of the search for beauty and comfort which has been the real incentive of sartorial progress during the last century, at least, and certainly will be in the next.

Want Comfort and Beauty.

The wiseacres who claim that

The wiseacres who claim that women will cast aside their skirts in favor of trousers in the next century can rest assured that women that lived and learned that



Commander and Mme: Radler Aquino, in a dinner gown of white crepe satin with insets of silver brocade in three tiered apron effect. The insets are also used in the back and extend to the shoulders. There is a shallow round neckline and the gown is without sleeves.

Black and White Gown.

Mrs. Dorsey Richardson is wearing a gown of black and white. The gown is made of black satin and the sleeves and scarf collar of white chiffon. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white straw hat lined with black.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of Representative Mills of New York were

sentative Mills, of New York, wore

recently at a lumcheon in Newport a gown of flowered chiffon, green and blue on a light background, made with a deep crushed hip girdle and a two-tiered short skirt. The bodice was loosely fitted and had a

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abroad and in the private pools show that color, a riot of color, in fact, will mark the entrance of King Winter into the scheme of things fashionable.

Of course, as is the rule in the clothes for other occasions, out-of-door clothes should be of a color to bring out the beauty of the eyes. If the statistics are true, and

in favor of trousers in the next century can rest assured that women have lived and learned that comfort and beauty must go hand in hand. Therefore, if they discard their skirts it will be in favor of beauty and comfort and there is really nothing alarming in the thought.

The women who are taking thought for the fall in regard to clothes and have taken the trouble to find out just what colors will lead the procession of fashion will find that the leading shades are a wine red and a biurred purplish blue and the once so popular Hunter's green, under a modern guise.

Of course, the medern manufacturers have to be congratulated on the triumphs of their color cards. Despite the struggles against the gaudy taste of some American women, our American manufacturers have developed some wonderful colors strikingly beautiful and yet not garish.

We must remember, in self-defense, when we hear the criticism that American women like brilliant colors, that if we do, which is very much to be doubted, we are a nation of action and that we like things alive whether it be color or our recreation.

Contradiction in Colors.

It is a remarkable contradiction in feminine taste when it is noted that the clothes designed for bathing and swimming in the warm summer waters reflect the colors of those to be worn for the winter sports in snow and ice.

A glimpe at the bathing suits at the fashionable beaches here and

M. Schnider

Recently at a luncheon party Princess de Braganza wore a gown of white corded silk made in two-piece effect with pleated portions set in at the knee line on the skirt. With this she wore a wide brimmed white straw hat and a sable scarf. Miss Najeda de Braganza also wore a two-piece silk costume of white with handsome embroidery on the bodice and about the hem of the skirt. Her hat was a medium

on the bodice and about the hem of the skirt. Her hat was a medium sized white satin one.

Mme. Olaya, wife of the Minister from Colombia, is wearing a gown of white chiffon, with round neckline and no sleeves and with scarf portions falling from the shoulders in the back.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who came to Washington for a few days last

Washington for a few days last week from her home in Princeton,

Washington for a few days last week from her home in Princeton, wore at a luncheon a gown of white crepe de chene with gold nail head applied in design. This was made on tailored lines. With this Mrs. Calhoun wore a transparent pink straw hat.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, wore at a dinner party before leaving Washington for a motor trip to White Pine camp, the summer home of President and Mrs. Coolidge, a gown of white chiffon, made with a long bodice and pleated sides to the skirt. Mrs. Kellogg is also wearing a gray chiffon day-time dress with a pleated cape to match. Mrs. William MacCracken, wife of the new Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has a gown of white crepe de chene made in two-piece effect with heavy embroidery forming the border of the blouse and the skirt.

Boyish Collar and Tic.

Mrs. James Carson Breckenridge,

brimmed one of black straw.

Mrs. Washington Grove, who was with her sister, Mrs. Breckinridge, wore a gown of tan crepe de chene made on tailored lines. Her hat was a wide brimmed black straw one.

date notes for her satorial plants for winter.

Already some of the important modistes in the larger cities are involving in the elect to advance showings of the creations they will offer this winter and fall.

was a wide brimmed black straw one.

Mrs. Hal Smoot, daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, wore at a luncheon recently an all-white crepe de chene costume with a large brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Harry Leonard wore at a recent informal dinner a gown of creamy net trimmed with lace in flat effect over a chiffon slip.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover wore at a recent tea given on the veranda of her home a gown of gray lace over-chiffon made in princess effect and with slight flaring insets. Mrs. Hoover wore to travel when she left Washington for White Pine camp with her husband to be the guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge a gown of black chiffon and a long coat of chiffon and taffeta and a small black satin hat.

Mrs. Frank Lees, wife of Cant.

an autumn costume of black satin gown of shell-pink chiffon, made an autumn costume of black satin made with short plain full skirt and long bodice and very wide scart collar. Her hat is a wide-brimmed, drooping one of black satin.

Corded Silk for Princess.

Recently at a luncheon party Princess de Braganza wore a gown of white corded silk made in two-place effect with pleated portions

large white straw hat.

### Apron Drapery.

Senora Latour, wife of the Min-ister from Guatemala, is wearing a gown of white crepe de chene with

gown of white crepe de chene with scarf collar and long sleeves of white chiffon. The gown has an apron drapery of white chiffon in the front of the skirt. Her hat is a wide-brimmed one of white straw. Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, of Ireland, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun at her home in Princeton, wore at a party there an evening gown of white chiffon brocaded in silver and trimmed with siled in silver and trimmed with silver lace. Mrs. O'Connor also wore a white chiffon evening gown while at Mrs. Calhoun's.

### Skirts Remain Short.

Mrs. James Carson Breckenridge, wife of Col. Breckenridge, wore when she motowed to Washington last week from her mother's home at Summit Point. W. Va., a dress of tailored striped wash silk, with boyish collar and tie and long sleeves. Her hat was a wide brimmed one of black straw.

Mrs. Washington Grove who was for winter.

small black satin hat.

Mrs. Frank Lees, wife of Capt.
Lees, wore for a dinner party be- These, of course, will give impetus



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round neckline and sleeves gathered into bands at the wrist. Her hat was a large white one faced with black velvet and with a deep black velvet and about the crown.

Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who is claimed by the Washington younger set as well as that of New York and Newport, has appeared already in an autumn costume of black satin

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### Commander and Mrs. Gearing Here.

Commander and Mrs. H. C. Gear ing, U. S. N., accompanied by Mr. H. C. Gearing 3d, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. George Field, of Canada, are paying a visit to the May-flower hotel.

Judge Clarence Goodwin, of Chicago, who has been at the Mayflower hotel for several days, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Charles P. Stone has closed her home on Massachusetts avenue, and has gone to Monterey, Pa., where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foraker.

Miss Elizabeth Hume, Miss Helen Hume and Miss Annie Graham are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Orme, at Rehoboth, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry will return to Washington this week from their summer tour which took them to Hot Springs, Va., and to Long island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Graves will return to this country on the George Washington next month. They are touring in Europe, accompanied by Mrs. William Evans, mother of Mrs. Graves.

Miss Ethel Byron and her sister Miss Edna Byron, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Katherine Bennett, at the Bennett summer home, Ipswich, Mass. They will be away until the end of September.

Dr. Henry A. Hornphal, 2100 Massachusetts avenue, is passing several weeks at the Greenbrier hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and at the Homestead hotel, in Hot Springs, Va.

### Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Francis G. Matson entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday in her apartment at Cathedral Mansions in compliment to her sister, Miss Mary Grondin, of Miami, Beach, Fla. The guests were Miss Beach, Fig. The guests were Miss Erma Corry, Mrs. Thomas H. Creighton, jr., Mrs. William Drew, Miss Virginia Haley, Miss Jean Jobe, Mrs. William Klaus, Miss Marietta Monachino, Miss Rose Monachino, Mrs. E. Sunderlin and Miss Thelma Tuttle

Mrs. F. D. Rockenbach has departed from Washington and is vis-iting at Fishers Island, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merle Spillan will motor today to Philadelphia, where they will be guests for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort with Mrs. Montfort's father, Mr. T. Washington announcing the mar-F. Schneider, will sail Monday on the Resolute for a tour through daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Europe, returning the Bradford Coggins, and Lieut. Edgar

Hope, W. Va., is the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Harry Jerrells, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Marie L. Jameson and Miss

Adele Thode have returned to Washington after an extended trip through New York and Canada.

Capt. and Mrs. Kurtz, who came from Annapolis on Thursday and stopped at the Mayflower, have returned to their home in that city.

Col. Le Roy Hodges, of Richmond, who has been in Europe and on the continent for the past three months, returned to this country on Wednesday and been stopping at the Mayflower for several days before proceeding to his Virginia home.

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Miss Lillian E. Rogers, of Philadelphia, has announced the marriage of her niece, Miss Louise Carter, to Mr. James Bush-Brown, son of Mr. Henry K. Bush-Brown, former president of the Arts club in Washington and a well-known sculptor, and a grandson of the late Prof. J. P. Lesley, of the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding took Haven and Washington, and a place Wednesday at Ambler, Pa., and Mrs. Bush-Brown will be at home after September 1 at been stopping at the Mayflower for several days before proceeding to his Virginia home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pierce and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pierce and daughter, of Winthrop, Mass., have been guests at the Mayflower hotel for several days.

Mr. R. H. Angell, of Roanoke,
Va., who has been stopping at the
Mayflower, has returned home.

Dr. Charles E. Luce and daughWeehiteton.

Martin took place at the bride's summer home, Shady Nook, near Ellsworth, Maine, Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and
Weshiteton.

Dr. Charles E. Luce and daugh-Washington. ter, Miss Marguerite Luce, of New-port, R. I., are passing a few days at the Willard, having motored to

port, R. I., are passing a few days at the Willard, having motored to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Younger, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Washington today and are at the Willard, where they will remain until early next week.

Mrs. Allan Stuart, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is at the Willard for a short stay.

Birthday Is Celebrated.

Mrs. Emma F. Griffith was the honored guest at a party given for her by her husband, Mr. George M. Griffith at 8 o'clock last night at

Griffith at 8 o'clock last night at their Fourteenth street home. The guests were entertained with music and dancing.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mr. and Francis Xavier's church, in Council

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The marriage of Miss Jessie Nes

wich, Conn., and Mr. Albert Tilt, jr., of New York, who will be days at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel and where they will attend the sessions of the International Dental congress. Later in the week they will depart for Atlantic City and for a trip through the Finger Lakes region of New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jacobs are Greenwich, October 2. Miss Chester is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby M. Chester and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby M. Chester, of Greenwich. She is a graduate of the Farmington school

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Coggins, and Lieut. Edgar Wilson Hampson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Francis H. Pope. The marriage took place Wednesday, July 28, in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Lieut. Hampson is stationed, and they will be at home after August 20, at 219 Helumoa road, Honolulu.

Miss Lillian F. Rogers of Phila.

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoopes, of Wilmington. Del., to Mr. Charles ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Watter of Mrs. and Mrs. bit Bigelow and Dr. Seymour Guy Miss Ella Barbour, of Detroit.

Daughters of former Representative James P. Woods and Mrs. Woods, photographed at Hot Springs, Va., where they

Mrs. Vincent Parr, Mrs. May Branzell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoute,
Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. Ollie A.
Anderson, Mrs. William C. McPherAn interesting wedding of the An interesting wedding of the coming fall will be that of Miss Mary Campbell Chester, of Green-

The marriage of Miss Henrietta City. lizabeth Dodd Hoopes, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoopes, of

Dr. Martin is professor of philos-

The ushers will include Mr. Walker Brooke Stabler, of Wilmington; Mr. Llewellyn Müler, of Baltimore; Mr. Charles Edward Hallenborg, of Haverford; Mr. Kinloch Neson, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. G. Peyton Wertenbaker, of Wilmington, brother of the bridegroomelect; Mr. Charles Creighton Carlin, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Charles Lucian Gleaves, of Virginia.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

maids of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Charles Edward Hallenborg, of Haverford; Miss Georgiana Coxe, Miss Mary Tatnall Warner, Miss Elizabeth Wales, Miss Josephine Wales, Miss Emily Findlay Van Lear and Miss Imogen Peyton Wertenbaker, sister of the bridegroom, all of Wilmington, and Miss Mary Earle Hoxton, of Alexandria, Va.

ushers will include Mr.

andria, Va.

### Whitson-Murray Nuptials.

One of the prettiest weddings in the Southampton (Long island) sector this season was that on Mon-day of Miss Patricia Murray, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Delafield Murray, of New York, to Mr. Bert Whitson, of this city, at the Ramblers, the summer estate of the bride's sister, at Sag Harbor

The ceremony was performed in the late afternoon by Judge William J. Crane, beneath a specially con-structed arbor of rambler roses terminating in an alcove of white roses at the far end of the garden. The Westmoreland trio played the wed-ding march from Lohengrin and inidental music.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, M. Andree d'Orsay, of Paris. She wore a white satin gown over which was draped gossamer thread embroid ered lace and a veil of rose point lace finished in coronet effect, trimmed with pearls and held in place with a band of orange blos-soms. These are family heirlooms brought over from Paris for the occasion by the bride's sister, who wore them at her wedding two years ago. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the

Floral pastels was the color scheme throughout. An attractive and harmonious touch was added by the bridesmaids, who wore apple green tulle with large hats to match, trimmed with blossoms, and match, frimmed with blossoms, and carried large bouquets of roses of a delicate pink shade. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Carey, of Buffalo; Miss Marlon Van Wagsonner, of Albany; Miss Caroline Morse, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Muriel Bannister, Miss Gloria Thompson and Miss Margaret Machany, of New York, Miss Parlon of Parlon

A series of entertainments preceded the affair, among which was a house party for the bridal attend-ants occupying the two preceding weeks, a bachelor dinner at the country club by the bridegroom, and a luncheon Saturday by the bride to her attendants and classmates at Primrose, the South Shore estate of Mrs. George P. Thompson. The bride's parents are at pres-

### To Return From Seashore.

Mrs. Harry Shapiro and Mrs. Francis H. Block, of the Chastleton, will return today from Atlantic

Miss Helen L. Hunt and Miss Mich., and Miss Mary Wick Samp-son, of Youngstown, Ohio, will be from a motor trip, after visiting



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MRS. ARTHUR R. PILKERTON, who was before her marriage Wednesday Miss Mary Rose Ginechesi, of Chevy Chase.

Montreal and Quebec, and the New | Reid Spielman, was dressed in or-

Mahon, of New York. Miss Ruth Mallory, of Boston, who wore pale Rev. S. T. Nichols, who served in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Md., and Mr. Frederick J. Mack, hat and a bouquet of sunset roses, John T. Huddle.

sunset tulle with large matching hat and a bouquet of sunset roses, and marked as maid of honor.

Greenwich, October 2. Miss Chester is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby M. Chester, of Greenwich. She is a graduate of the Farmington school. Mr. Tilt is a Harvard man, and was graduated from that university in the class of 1926.

Gen. and Mrs. William H. Hart attended the wedding Thursday in Madison, Conn., of Miss Helen Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth Jenkins, of New York and Mcding supper Wark and Mcding supper was served in the house to show the Manual Rollian Brown acted as maid of honor.

It hat and a bouquet of sunset roses, at the absence of the pastor, the Rev. John T. Huddle.

The bridde wore a picture frock of plok organdy, with large plink to match, and she carried a ceremony was performed by the bridgh bouquet of orchids. Maj. Taylor, a veteran of the world war, Thomas O'Sullivan, Mr. Ralph Dubin, Mr. Edward Guggenheim. Mr. Edward Gugenheim. Mr. Edwar

### Engel-Scott Nuptials.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, to Mr. Lester L. En-

GOWNS

chid taffeta and lace with a large picture hat to match and carried sweetheart roses. The bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mockbee, sr., Mr. Harry E. Mockbee, jr., Miss Marguerite Ruth Scott, and the flower girl, Miss Betty Sherlock Frank Crovo and Miss Dorothy Crovo sailed Tuesday on the S. S. Juanita for Jacksonville, Fla., for chine and carried sweethear roses. Juanita for Jacksonville, Fla., for weeks vacation. basket of pink rose petals. Mr Earl Plowman acted as best man.

Miss Elizabeth Daisy, daughter of

Mrs. Frank Baldwin played the wedding march and the church choir sang during the mass. The couple departed for several weeks' honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City. They will be at home at Bowie, Md., after September 15.

### Baker-Teske Nuptials.

Edward Scott, to Mr. Lester L. Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Engel, took place Saturday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock at the Wilson Memorial M. E. church, the Rev. Edgar A. Spielman officiating. The bride was dressed in white georgette trimmed in lace and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Eleanor

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The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant and former pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer are Berwyn Presbyterian church.

The bride was gowned in gray georgette with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and roses. Mrs. Ethel Heany, of Berwyn, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore blue georgette crepe with hat to match and carried a bouquet of flowers. The best man was Mr. J. B. Heany, of Berwyn, brother-in-law of the of Berwyn, brother-in-law of the

Those attending the ceremony included Miss Louise Virginia Baker, and Mr. Robert William Baker, sister and brother of the bride, both the week of Miss Eleanor Loeb. sister and brother of the bride, both of Berwyn, and Mrs. Suste Norton, of Washington, aunt of the bride. A reception to members of the bridal party followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father, and later Mr. and Mrs. Teske departed for a trip to Atlantic City. The bride's traveling dress was of blonde material and she wore a black velvet hat. Mr. and Mrs. Teske will reside in Berwyn.

Mrs. M. Luchs has returned home after passing a month at Asbury Park and New York, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hemmerdinger, of New York.

Mrs. Harry Levy, has returned to the week of Miss Eleanor Loeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Herman passed the week-end at Braddock Heights, Md.

Kensingion

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Reed, of Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Reed, to Mr. Theodore Hartshorn, son of the late Capt. and Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Sweet Brier college. Mr. Hartshorn is a graduate of Dartmouth college and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The date for the wedding have been set.

Mrs. Harry Levy has returned to her home on Adams Mill road after visiting her mother, Mrs. David Greenbaum, of Hanover, Pa.

Dr. Michael Harris has departed for Boston by sea to visit his par-ents at Woonsocket, R. I.

### Visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. Hano has joined her friend, Mrs. T. Haas, at the St. Charles, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fanny Leon, of New York, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Norman Luchs, the past week. Mrs. Jacob Steiner has returned

from a four weeks stay at the Royal Palace, Atlantic City. Mrs. William Bush and Mr. Simon Eichberg motored to At-lantic City with friends from Balti-

nore over the week-end. Miss Julia Kohner, of the Ar-

gonne apartments, has joined Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michaelis at the Shelbourne, Atlantic City, for a fortnight's stay. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Friedlander, Miss Helene Friedlander and Miss Rose Small motored to Atlantic City and are stopping at the Royal

Palace for the remainder Mr. Herman Kaufman and Miss Rose Kaufman, of Toledo, Ohio, have been recent guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sigmund and Mr. and Mrs. Able Sigmund, and Mrs. Harold C. Kaufman have returned from a visit to Bedford Springs, Bedford, Pa.

and Mrs. L. J. Greenberg will return to the city today after passing

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer are passing 10 days at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. Norman Fischer and Mrs. Harold Levi have returned to their homes from Charleston, W. Va., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silverstein.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strauss re-turned during the week from a two week's stay at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Helghts, Md.

has not been set.

Mrs. Henry Harris and children are visiting her father, Mr. D. Greene at his home in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Harris has returned from Detroit.

from Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Lewis.
have returned after a few days at
Orkney Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green and

Mr. Winship Green have returned from Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Fisk and Mr. Willis and Mr. Ernest Fisk de-

parted yesterday on a motor trip which will take them to New York Commander and Mrs. Edward Parker will depart tomorrow by

motor for Wildwood, N. J., where they will be for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warthen accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Warthen have gone to Atlantic City, where

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they are passing the week-end with Mr. A. C. Warthen. Miss Melcinia Hess will depart Tuesday for Mt. Vernon. N. Y.. where she will visit Miss Lucille Appleby, who is with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heffel-finger, for the summer.

Mrs. James D. Langdon, of Long Mrs. James D. Langdon, of Long Island City, arrived Wednesday to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William L. Langdon, who arrived recently from Tsinan, China, and who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Filer. Mr. Langdon is expected to arrive the latter part of October.

Miss Gladys Plummer has returned to Laytonsville, after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. Leray Pitcher, of Brooklyn.
N. Y., arrived yesterday to be the N. Y., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mr. Walter E. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Bean and children have returned from a

motor trip to Maine.

Miss Jane Rose, Miss Emily
Parker, Miss Mary France Trader and Miss Elizabeth Mooney returned yesterday from Camp Bradley where they have been for tw

Miss Rebecca Lohr has returned after visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Edgar Spinks and daughter
will depart this week for Norfolk
where they will be for some time. Mr. Spinks will depart tomorrow for Rutland, Vt. Mrs. Walter E. Brown arrived yesterday from Stormy Brook,

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever have returned from Canada.

### Chevy Chase

Dr. Herbert Hopkins has gone to Spring Lake, N. J., to join his family who are passing the summer

who are passing the summer at ard Singleton Paulett, of Rich-Wentbor, N. J. mond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMahon
we returned to their home after
seing several weeks at Frederick,
Mrs.

Mrs. W. R. Briarly and daughter

and Mrs. Morrow, of Kentucky, have taken a house in Chevy Chase in Kanawha street. Their son, Mr. Charles Robert Morrow, and their daughter. Miss Edwina P. Morrow,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and family have returned after passing a month at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Logan Payne, who have been several weeks in Maine, have returned to their home. Miss Katherine Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dunlop, has returned to her home from Canaan, N. H., after visiting friends for the past 10 days.

Mr. Arthur W. Defenderfer will join Mrs. Defenderfer and their baby daughter left the past week for

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MRS. BUSHROD WASHINGTON, JR., AND BUSHROD WASHINGTON 3D, of West Chester, Pa., who are visiting Mrs. Washington's mother, Mrs. J. E. Eastlack,

Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowney and her daughter Katherine are visiting Mrs. Mullowney's mother, Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Asbury Park,

Canaan, N. H., atter visiting friends for the past 10 days.

Mrs. Mary S. Parker, who has been visiting her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, of Baltimore, has returned to her home.

Cross and children are at North Beach, Md., for the summer.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone is chaperoning her Sunday school class for two weeks at North Beach, Md.

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of the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dagneaux and

Miss Marjorie Chace has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nesbit have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bebb and children have taken a cottage near Lake Champlain for the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McDougal have taken the Montgomery cottage on Cummings lane for this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and family have returned at the in Washington, having taken home in Washington, having taken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and family have returned at the in Mount Vernon M. Shire where he and Mrs. Whiteford have a cottage at Rye, North Beach, Miss Edith Mitchell and Miss Floyd Mitchell, who were joint hostesses at luncheon the past week at their home in honor of Miss Harriet Chadwick, of New York, and their brother, Master Wilbur Mitchell, are leaving this week for Norfolk, Va., where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry will arrive this week to make her home and miss floyd Mitchell, who were joint hostesses at luncheon the past week have a cottage at Rye, North Beach. Miss Edith Mitchell and Miss Floyd Mitchell, who were joint hostesses at luncheon the past week have a cottage at Rye, North Beach. Miss Edith Mitchell and Miss Floyd Mitchell, who were joint hostesses at luncheon the past week have a cottage at Rye, North Beach. Miss Edith Mitchell and Miss Floyd Mitchell, who were joint hostesses at luncheon the past week have a cottage at Rye, North Beach. Miss Edith Mitchell and Miss Floyd Mitchell, who were joint hostesses at luncheon the past week for New York. And their brother, Master Wilbur Mitchell, are leaving this week for Norfolk, Va., where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

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there at their cottage.

Miss Peggie Walsh left yesterday, accompanied by her father and brother, for Atlantic City, N. J., to foin her mother and grandmother than their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richmore are significantly and the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle thave with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richmore are significantly and the remainder of the summer.

Miss Blanch Fulks has gone to Carlisle, Pa., to stay two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Chace has returned to his home.

Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill and her Carlisle, Pa., to stay two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks Fry and son left last week for Denver, Colo., where they will pass the remainder of the summer,

mond, Va., who has been here vis-iting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed-honor at a dinner last night giver

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Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell was the hostess at a bridge party at the Montgomery Country club, Rock-ville, Thursday evening, and a few days ago Miss Katherine and Miss Martha Poole entertained at a similar function at their summer home on the Rockville pike, near

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Mason motored to Wytheville, Va., during the week for a short visit with

elatives.
Miss Gladys Benson has returned to Rockville from visiting friends on the Eastern shore.

Mrs. Edwin Smith and daughter, Miss Lucy Smith, and Mrs. Frank A. Spencer, of Rockville, are at Massanetta Springs, Va., for a

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Falvey, of Rockville, are visiting friends in

Virginia for a week.

Mrs. Perrie E. Waters, who recently underwent a serious opera-tion in a Washington hospital, has returned to Potomac and is report-ed to be well on the way to recov-

Miss Mary Kingdon, Rockville, has been the guest of Miss Doris Brookhart, at Towson, Md., since

Miss Edith Lamar, of Rockville. is at Ocean City, Md., for a stay of

two weeks.

Mr. Scott Collins has returned to ward Sampson has returned to his home.

Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willim Roby, in Louisville,

Mrs. Arthur Collier and her Mary Leaman, of Washington, have

visiting their aunt, Mr. Brewer King, at Clarksburg.

Mrs. William J. T. Farquhar has returned to her home near Olney

after a stay at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lane and sons have gone on a motor trip to Children have gone to Atlantic City, Maine to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dagneaux and Survey and Mrs. Whitman Cross are at Marblehead, Mass., for the summer months.

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Mrs. W. R. Briarly and daughter in their index in the index

their house guests to the dance at the Congressional Country club, Mrs. Fr. L. Shea, of New York City is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks.

Mrs. William Myers, of McKinley street, who left for Europe some weeks ago is now at Lake Como. Italy.

Miss Bettie Brewer has been entertaining at a house party at her home near Poolesville, her guests williams, the leading Miss Ella Williams, Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Frances Tabb, Charlestown, W. Va.; Miss Frances Tabb, Charlestown, W. Va.; Miss Eleanor and Mrs. R. S. Owens and Mrs. Richard Owens, of Roanoke, Va., have been visiting Mrs. Arthur P. Fletchall, at Poolesville.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Minor Anderteep and Mrs. G. Minor Anderteep and Mrs. Rockylle precent.

The Rev. J. W. Lowden, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Darnestown, and Mrs. Lowden are at Cape May, N. J., for a few days.

Miss Rola Smallwood, Miss.

After visiting relatives at Reho-both Beach, Mrs. Washington B. Chichester and daughter, Miss Cor-nella Chichester, have returned to

Mrs. W. French Green, Miss Mary Poolesville. Green and Miss Mary Brooke, of the Brookeville neighborhood, are at Harpers Ferry, W. Wa., for a short

Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson enter-

ning, and in honor of the same visitors Miss Martha Poole was

hostess at a card party at the Mont-gomery Country club, Rockville. Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt and chil-dren, of Rockville, are visiting rela-

Miss Margaret Yost, of Balti-more, is visiting Mrs. James Pur-dum at Clarksburg.

Miss Caroline Farquhar recently

Miss Elizabeth Robertson enter-tained the young women's auxiliary of the Rockville Baptist church at her home, Rockville, Thursday eve-ning. Following a business session conducted by Miss Robertson, the

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Mr. Marshall Howard, of New Mrs. Rola Smallwood, Highland, York city, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, at Brookeville.

Mrs. J. Somerveil Dawson entertained at cards at the Montgomery Country club, Rockville, Tuesday afternoon, her guests including the members of the Tuesday Bridge club and a few other Rockville the friends.

Mr. Edward Peter, Rockville, has been at Atlantic City the greater part of the week.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Allnutt, of Stamford, Conn., who are visiting in Rockville, Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbitt entertained at her home there last evening, and in honor of the same of Mrs. Walter S. Thompson, Rockville.

Fla. accompanied by her son, who has established a residence there with his brother, Mr. Evans Crangency of the week.

The annual fair dance of the with his brother, Mr. Evans Crangency of the will be held in St. Mary's hall thursday evening, and will be in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Rose Dawson, Mrs. J. Harry Gormley and Mrs. Joseph Dawson.

Miss Elsie Belt, of Denver, Colo., and Miss Elsie Belt, of Denver, C

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Thomp-son, Rockville.

### Battery Park

Mrs. W. W. Bride and children. of Edgemoor, returned last week from a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Yost, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. James Purdum at Clarksburg.

Miss Caroline Farquhar recently returned to her home at Sandy Spring after visiting at Kenneth Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Santini, the latter formerly Miss Viola Rebecca Rich, of Burtonsville, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are making their home temporarily with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich, at Burtonsville.

Miss Edward Rich, at Burtonsville, Miss Elizabeth Robertson entertained the young women's auxiliary of the Rockville Baptist church at her here Rockville Baptist church at the Edgemoor Bridge club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Bastion, of Philadelphia where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Wolf.

Lieut. William Taylor, accompanied by his son, is passing several weeks in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. E. Bastion, which of Maj. Bastion, of Battery Park, and little son James have returned from a motor trip though the removal of the Edgemoor Bridge club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Bastion, of Mrs. A. C. Wolf.

Lieut. William Taylor, accompanied by his son, is passing several weeks in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. S. P. Hooker, who has been the deughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hatham Mrs. Edgemoor, since her return last month from an extended stay in Europe, departed last week for New York State.

Mrs. Eugene Adams went by mo-

of Columbia, S. C., have been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse, of Edgemoor, during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Morse are passing some time in Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, of
Battery Park, took a motor trip Battery Park, took a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley last week-end.

Sykes, are passing several weeks at North Beach, Md. Mrs. Viola Carson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Carson, has

departed for a visit to relatives in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. E. C. Morris has returned from Philadelphia where she was

New York State.

Mrs. Eugene Adams went by motor on Wednesday to Atlantic City. where she is passing a week.

Mrs. Ruth Breckinridge, of Edgemor Lane, has returned after a visit in Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bachrach, of West Newton, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohio, where they will visit Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Barclay have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Darnall.

Mrs. H. F. Mitchell has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, to join her husband, who is with the Republic Iron

Mrs. Harry Ohlson has returned from a visit to Bay Shore, L. I.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall are taking a three weeks' motor trip and
are now in Boston, Mass.

Miss Marjorie Lyons has returned

from a week-end trip to Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Warren Wagner, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Steinmeyer, for several weeks. Mrs. Paul Gleis is entertaining her sister from New York for a

couple of weeks. Mr. C. E. Temple is in Ithaca, Mr. G. O. Bacchus is visiting at

Cambridge, Md.
Miss Margaret Smith sailed Tuesday for Boston, where she will be joined by her sister. Miss Katha-leen Smith, who has been attending the Harvard summer school at Cambridge, Mass. They will return to visit friends in Philadelphia over

Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baines

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baines entertained at bridge Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mr. George Mosher and Mr. John Baines.
Mrs. Hugh Saum and son, with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baines, are

wisiting friends in Asheville, N. C.
Mr. Edward Dumford has returned from a visit to Yorktown,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gray have returned from a motor trip to

William Gray, accompanied by her sister, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City. Mrs. A. S. Thurston is visiting friends in New England and will be away for the remainder of the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson,

accompanied by their son, have gone to Oklahoma for a visit of Mr. and Mrs. John Skeen have re-

### Alexandria

Miss Laura Hulfish entertained Miss Laura Hulfish entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ashley Christian Carter, of Norfolk, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Janney Dempsey, of this city. Other guests were Miss Margaret Robinson and her house guest, Miss Julia Dunaway, of Richmond; Miss Margaret Randolph, Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss Josephine Ramage, Miss Lucy Anderphine Ramage, Miss Lucy Ander-son, Miss Nancy Wattles, Miss Es-ther Lambert, Miss Mary Lloyd, Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, Miss Eli-za Bland Cox, Miss Frances Cox, Mrs. Ferguson Beach Bruan and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey. Miss Carter left on Wednesday for Bed-ford, Va., to visit friends befor-returning to Alexandria to visit her

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Morton 2d, of Rochester, Minn., who have been visiting Dr. Morgan's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, left during the week for Bradford, Mass to visit Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Marshall, for two weeks before returning to Rochester, where Dr. Morton is associated with the Mayo clinic.

Miss Mary Cabell left last week for Nelson county, Va., where she is the guest of Miss Lina Gray. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Orr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr, of Leesburg, and Mr. William Sil-lers Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sillers Thompson, of La

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carne and their son, Mr. Lindsey Carne, have returned from a motor trip to

Pulaski, Va.

Mr. Michael T. Dwyer left last
week for a visit at Atlantic City.
Miss Minnie Brock is the guest of relatives in Greenville, Tenn., her former home.

Mrs. James E. Alexander has re-turned from a visit to friends in Warrenton, Va., and has as her guest Mr. Ernest L. Childs, of War-

Mr. Edgar Warfield, ir., and his son, Mr. Courtland Warfield, left yesterday for New York to meet

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MRS. HARRY WARDMAN AND HER DAUGHTER; HELENphotographed during their visit at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Edgar Warfield, who returned yesterday from a pt to Europe. They will go from New York to Philadelphia for a week's visit before returning to their home in Rosemont. Mr. Ashby Warfield has returned from a visit to Mrs. Martha Recter, at her home in Centerial Rectangle Visit and Rectangle Visit Re returned from a visit at Atlantic terville, Va.

Mrs. T. Marshall Jones is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Shriver, of Baltimore, in Warrenton, Va. Mr. William Beverley Wilkins has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilkins, from the University of Virginia summer school

ginia summer school. Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn and Miss Margaret Eggborn are the guests of Mrs. C. S. Bruce at her home in Culpeper.

Miss Lindsey West and her broth-Fayette, La., which took place in Houston, Texas, on August 9, is of interest in this city where the bride has frequently been the guest of Miss Dorothy Morton.

Mr. Thomas Moncure has returned from a visit at Cape Cod, Mass.

Miss Lindsey West and her brother, Mr. Andrew West, have returned from North Chesapeake Beach, where they were on a camping

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Miss Eunice Ayers has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler Leef. at their home in

shail Tyler Leet sat their nome in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kell O'Brien and children, of Charlottesville, are the guests of Mr. O'Brien's father, Mr. Edwin H. O'Brien.

Mrs Robert B. Adams and her son, Roger B. Adams, jr., have re-turned from a visit at North Beach, Md. Miss Katherine Adams has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. T. Larson, in Norfolk, where Miss Louise Adams is still

Mrs. James Bayne has returned from a visit at Round Hill, where she was the guest of Mrs. Thomas

### Landover

The Community club met Thurs-

Shegogue. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Palmer are en tertaining a house party of young people from Staunton, Va. Mr. Christopher Jasper has re-

Mr. Christopher Jasper has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shegogue have as their guest Miss Helen Randall, of Washington.

Mrs. George Schwab is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Fitzhugh,

for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Sheriff and family are visiting relatives in An-Mr. Murray Ball, of Holmes Far, is visiting his former home at Ma-

nassas, Va.

Mr. Paul Wade, of Port Tobacco, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. E. B.

Selby.
Mrs. Mary Mott is entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Mott, of Camden, N. J.
Miss Marjorie Smith is visiting Miss Sallie Aman in Washington for

### Cheverly

Prizes were awarded Wednesday to the contestants in the Cheverly, Tuxedo Improvement association by Mr. F. L. Mulford, chief of the bureau of horticulture of the December 1988. reau of horticulture of the Department of Agriculture. First prize for best lawn was awarded to Mrs. Mary Histed, \$10. Second prize of \$5 to Mr. W. L. Atwater and third prize of \$3 to Mr. H. J. Taylor. First prize for flower beds, \$10, to Mr. J. A. Harris; second prize, \$5, to F. W. Nickel, and third prize, \$3, to F. L. Reed to E. L. Reed.

was graduated from the Army School of Music, has gone to New-port, R. I.

port, R. I.

The Rev. and Mrs. William C.
Baker, of Scandia, Kans., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Marshall. returned from a visit at Adadas City.

Mrs. Lester C. Lewis and little daughter, of Villanova, Pa., are the guests of Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, U. S. A., and Mrs. Parsons.

Mr. Albert B. Goods has returned Mr. Albert B. Goods has re

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Maddox are passing several weeks at Virginia guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lanson, Merril, of Charleston, W. Va.

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### Laurel

Mrs. Morris Beall and Mrs. Harry
E. Phelps chaperoned a party of
young people for an outing on the
Severn river Friday. The party in
cluded Miss Helen Lowry, Miss Even
yn Hodge, Miss Louise Hodge, Miss
Maxine Phair, Miss Eleanie Clifton,
Miss Dorris Phelps, Miss Ruth Howard, Miss Katherine Austin, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Gladys Vanrasen, Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. Ralph Klippert, Mr. James Klippert, Mr. Alton Parker, Mr. Edward Phelps,

relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. S. W. Dorsett departed recently for a two months' trip to rela-Mrs. J. H. Fetty has returned to

her home after passing several weeks with relatives in Fairmont, Miss Evelyn Bryant is visiting her aunt at Atlantic City for a week.

### Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman and their three sons are passing several weeks at Colonial Beach. Mrs. M. B. Hesseltine has re-turned to her home in Gaithersburg, Md., after a visit to relatives in Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClara departed Friday for a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ellen M. Brady, of Washington, is the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hennage and children were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hennage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Delano, at Oldham, Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Musselman and son have returned from a visit to relatives in Stafford, Va.

were week-end guests of Mr. and

Nickel, and third prize, \$3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hampton, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Buck, who recently H. Taylor, of Tampa, Fla., departed last week to visit relatives in Har-

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40c China Matting, 29c yd. Heavy double warp. Plain and

Miss Eva Jones, of Baltimore, and Mrs. D. Y. Chapman, of Columbia, S. C., were guests recently of their brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Charles G. Burton and family are taking an extensive motor trip through New England, return-ing by way of Niagara Falls and

Portsmouth, Va., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Bland for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Altemus are motoring to Orab. Ohio, to visit relatives for the remainder of the

dren, Harry, Lillian and Mary, have returned from a two weeks trip to Colonial Beach.

to Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Irene D. Smith is visiting relatives in Galena, Kans.

Mrs. O. B. Rogers is passing August at Rehoboth Beach, Del. A community supper and dance will be given at Van Pelt's hall the last Monday night in August.

### Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. David Moran has improved sufficiently in a Washington hospital to return home this week.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer and Mrs. Chappell, of Washington, have been recent house guests of Mrs. Harry Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith have returned from their vacation at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunter, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. John Hunter.

Mrs. S. Walker Hunter is passing a few weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Thornton Terrett and Miss Agnes Terrett are at Briar Wood for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Laurance Stuntz sailed Tuesday for the remainder of the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Fitzhugh, of Culpeper, Va., have been week-end guests at Sunrise.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harkness have returned from a two weeks' vacation

Mrs. Morsh Mss Lucy Bates, the girls' auxiliary.

Last week the Fairfax county the work and Miss Lucy Bates, the girls' auxiliary.

Last week the Fairfax county the her in the Congregational church, where there was a large attendance, the principal speaker being the Rev. Miller. State secretary.

Mrs. Mary M. North was the guest of Mrs. Nettle Lyons in Washington the past week.

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non, at their home at Mattaporsett, Mass.

Mr. Charles Henry Smith, Mr. Frederick G. Duvall and Mr. Frederick L. Ffynn are on a trip to Saranac Lake and the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawler and their son, Mr. E. E. Lawler, jr., have returned from an automobile trip through the North.

Mr. Henry P. Thomas and his sister, Miss Mabel Thomas, are passing several weeks at Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Belamy has returned after an absence of two years.

I last week for a trip to Ocean City, Md., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Christie Scott has returned to her home, after a visit to her do her home, after a visit to her home, after a visit of her home, after a visit to her

more, Miss Helen Wagstaff and Miss Ruth Nickel.

The Rev. and Mrs. William C. Boswell have returned to their thome in Baltimore after a visit to friends here.

Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Sherman have returned to Clemson college, in Red Hill, N. C., after visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph Berry.

Mrs. Richard Rozell, of Fauquier, has been a house guest of Mrs. Joseph Berry.

Mrs. Edward Smith Bethel, entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of her son and daughter-in-law. Capt. and Mrs. John Bethel, of West Point, N. Y.

Miss Alice Burkey, of Washington, has been a house guest of Mrs.
E. S. Bethel.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Brown, of Georgetown, D. C., was a week-end guest of friends here.

Klippert, Mr. James Klippert, Mr. Altantic City.

Mr. Russell Jones, Mr. Howard Hardy, Mr. Glen Wachter, Mr. Milton Taylor, Mr. Gordon Dean, Mr. Albert Russell, Mr. Charles Burner and Mr. Stewart Parker.

Mr. L. F. Graves, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting friends and relatives for several weeks.

Mr. S. W. Dorsett departed re
Mr. Lore Eby, accompanied by his cousins, Miss Hannah Baer and Mrs. Georgetown, D. C.. was a week-end guest of friends here.

Mrs. Alma D. Hine celebrated her birthday with an informal reception Sunday.

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Mrs. Joseph B. North passed the

Mrs. North, Friday of last week.
Dr. and Mrs. William Myer have returned from a trip to friends in North Carolina.
Mr. T. Edgar Aud has returned from a trip which included Kalamazoo, Mich., Detroit and several other Northwestern cities.
Mrs. Walter Carter has returned guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas McMilan and hofore returning to Pick.

from Manassas, where she was a lan, and before returning to Rich-delegate to the Missionary associa-tion from the Baptist church, Miss rion from the Baptist church, Miss
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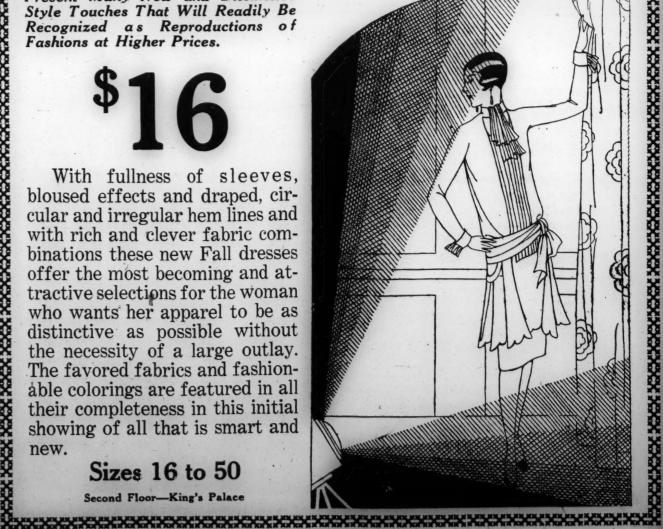
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castle, Pa., where they will be the guests of friends for several weeks.

Mr. William Eaton and son Louis have returned from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Chain Bridge road, is the guest of her mother in Port Deposit, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crack and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crack and family are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Reb, in Colonial Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Thomas, of Ballston, are at Shellfield, Va. Miss Ruth Kidwell, of Ballston, is the guest of Mrs. C. T. Bailey, of Leesburg, Va. Miss Genevieve Crack, Miss Irene Vitale and Miss Clara Vitale, of Ballston, have returned from Colonial Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Payne, of Ballston, have returned from a motor trip through Ohio.

Miss Lucile Bray, of Bedford, Va., is the house guest of Miss Lucile Holden, of Ballston.

Miss Betty Nevitt is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sutton, of Chevy Chase, Md.

have returned from a week's trip to Classic Shore, where they visited Mrs. Frank B. Guest.

### Mt. Rainier

Miss Marguerite Clayton presented a group of her pupils in a short program at her home Thursday afternoon. Those participating were Miss Marion Neitzler, Miss Mary Blundell, Miss Ina Sager, Mr. William Brady, Mr. William Lovell, Mr. Raiph Lanning, Mr. John Stacy, violinists, and Miss Ruby Douglas, Miss Mattie Douglas, Miss Doris Kaufman and Miss Hazel Venning, planists.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pruitt and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pruitt and Mrs. Hanback, Dr. and Mrs. Mott-ley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Rockville, passed the week-end at Solomons island on a fishing

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moseley Miss Inez Moseley and Dodson and Eric Moseley, of Cherokee, Ala., were recent guests of Mrs. and Miss Wedgeworth for several days.

Miss Caroline Cole and Miss Anna Cole, of Gettysburg, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Hugh McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bevans, of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. M. Bevans were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Farson.

Mrs. R. Wakefield has returned from a week's trip to the Luray Miss Nettle Griggin is passing

August with her cousin, Miss Louise Hammerly, at Hillsboro, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinehart have returned from a trip to Mor-

The Rev. Berkely Griffith, who was recently called to St. John's Episcopal church, assumed charge at the 11 o'clock services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miller have returned from a two-week

trip to Ocean City, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goodman
have left for a month's visit to
friends and relatives in Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Orcutt have been visiting friends in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deitz are
motoring through West Virginia
and Pennsylvania.

## College Park

Dr. A. S. Woods, who has been visiting his parents in Minnesota, has returned and gone to Ithaca, N. Y., to attend a conference on horticulture.

Mrs. Warren T. L. Taliaferro has bad as recent guest her sister.

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Mrs. Hyle Parsons, of Philadelphia
Prof. Eugene C. Aucter has returned from Atlantic City, where he
was called by the illness of his wife.
Mrs. J. A. Blondon is visiting her
daughter and songin-law Prof. daughter and son-in-law, Prof. and

Mrs. Bomberger.

Mrs. Bomberger.

Mr. Grover Shipley has returned from a two weeks' visit to Fair Haven, Md.

Dr. W. B. Kimbrough, of Auburn, Ala., is visiting friends in College Park.

Miss Adel Stamp, who has been touring Europe this summer, will return tomorrow.

Miss Iris Burleigh is visiting relatives and friends in Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. Balderson, Mrs. A. M. Are passing their vacations at Tolchester Beach, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry H.

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## Beltsville

A tournament and ball for the benefit of the parish house fund of St. John's Episcopal church will be held Saturday. Tilting will begin at 1 o'clock with separate

make the coronation address, when his aids, Miss Mary Brandon and Miss Nellie Emack. Judges will be Mrs. Charles Howser was hostess Mr. Robert Aitcheson, Mr. George Sellers, Mr. Charles Miller, Mr. Le- Mrs. Charles Stancliff Tuesday.



MISS NELL HUTCHISON, whose marriage to Mr. Trent Ainsworth will take place September 15.

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tives and friends in Virginia.

Mrs. H. C. Byrd is passing a part of the summer at Ocean City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Cos and family, of Charleston, S. C., are visiting the Rev. W. P. C. Coe for several weeks.

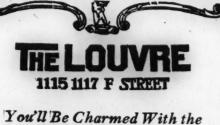
## Lanham

Mrs. A. M. Bright was given a surprise party and handkerchief begin at 1 o'clock with separate competition for men and women. The knight gaining top honors will receive the coveted Aitcheson cup, formerly contested for at a tournament at Burtonsville, Md.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasser, of Prince Georges county, will be orator of the day and will deliver the charge to the knights at the start of the tilting. Mr. LeRoy, Pumphrey, of the county bar, will be orator of the evening and will make the coronation address, when Mrs. Cord.

Mrs. A. M. Bright was given a surprise party and handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday surprise party and handkerchief shower in honors will have been a tour party and handkerchief shower in honors will have been surp

A community lawn fete and card triumphant knights will crown the party was recently held at the queen of love and beauty and maids of honor. Mr. Dorie Freeman will by the Lanham Study club for the chief marshal and will have as benefit of the Methodist church and



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phia, is guest of her sister and tored to Asbury Park, N. J. They brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. will be away two weeks.

Miss Mildred Hall is passing a week at Atlantic City. Later, accompanied by her mother. she will motor through Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Grace Buffington has returned to Newport News. Va.

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Mrs. Vivet

Mrs. Grace Buffington has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Grossnicheo, of Frederick, Md., for the last month.

The Girls Guild of St. John's Episcopal church was entertained by Miss Mildred Hall Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein and family have returned from a week's outing at Chesapeake Beach, Md.
Dr. Allen Griffith, with a party of friends, has departed for a vacation in southern Maryland. They will return after Labor day.

returned to Newport News, Va.
Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, of Mackall road, has returned from Frederick, Md.
Mrs. Edwin Goucher and daughter, Miss Mary Dixon, motored to Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, for a week's stay. On their return they will visit in Philadelphia.
Miss Dorothy Compton, of Cherrydale, is visiting at Chesapeake Beach.
Donald Moore, of Cherrydale, is the guest of his cousin, David

Mr. and Mrs. John Howsew and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanclift and family have departed for a motor trip to Erle, Pa., and other points.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Sater and family are back from the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Foster, of Rixeys, have returned from New York State and Connecticut.

Church.

Mrs. James Bethune, of Falls
Church, has returned after a trip
to Wisconsin.

Miss Dora Koontz and Miss
Rosemary Koontz, of Falls Church,
are at Harpers Ferry.

Miss Ouida Shotwell, of Falls
Church is at Cherspeak Reach
Church is at Cherspeak Cher Mr. and Mrs. John Howsew and family are at Bay Ridge for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Converse are entertaining the former's mother and sister from Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howsew and family are at Harpers Perfy.

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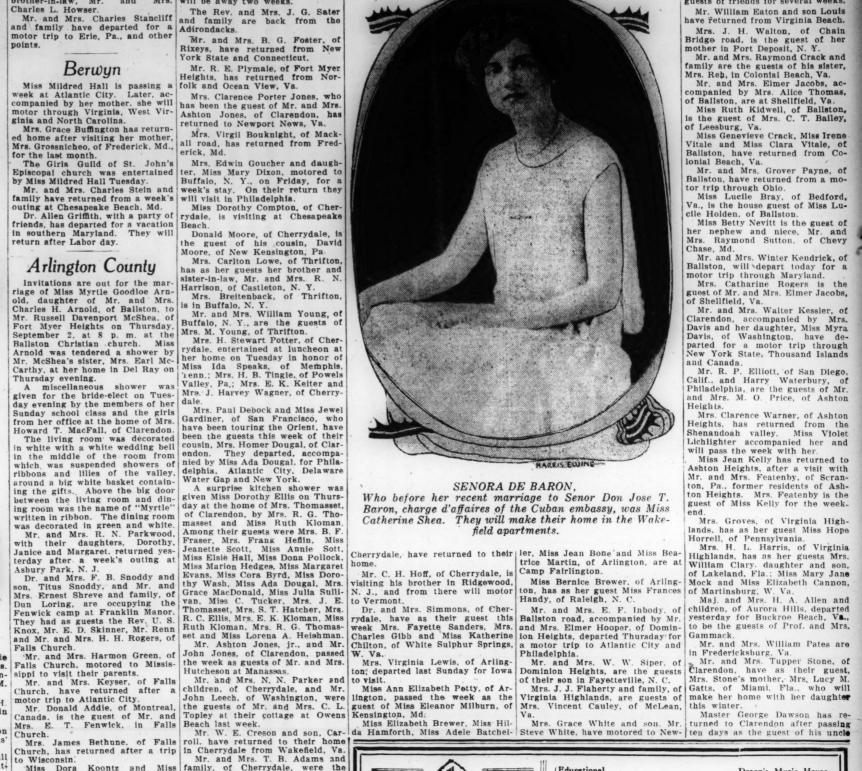
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MRS. GEORGE T. HIRT,

formerly Miss Mildred Sweeny, was married Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison



and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, in Braddock, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raymond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Soper, of Clarendon, have returned to Clarendon from Dunbar's Lodge, St. Marys county, Md.
The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Shelling of Clarendon and Arlington

ing, of Clarendon and Arlington, are in Allentown, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarkson and sons, Benjamin and William, have returned to Clarendon from a motor trip to New England, Fishers' Island, N. Y., and the sesqui-

T. Roche, of Ashton

Mrs. L. T. Roche, of Ashton Heights, had as her guest over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mackey, of Newport News. Mrs. W. K. Hyer, Miss Lelia Hyer, of Pensacola, Fla., Miss Mary Clarkson and Miss Helen Clarkson, of Fisher's Island. N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark-son, in Clarendon. son, in Clarendon.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, of Washington, have been the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Appleton, in Clarendon. Mrs. Herbert Marcey, Herbert,

Mrs. Herbert Marcey. Herbert, jr., and Gladys, accompanied by Mrs. Marcey's mother, Mrs. Olive Litz, departed Thursday for Chesapeake Beach, Va.
Mr. Henry Untizinger and two nieces, of Lawrenceville, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ahalt, Mount Vernon boulevard, while on their way to the sesquicentennial and Atlantic City. They are making the trip by motor.

## Hyattsville

Miss Laura Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shep-herd, has departed for a trip to Euherd, has departed for a trip to Eu-rope as the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. E. Quincy Smith. Their itinerary includes England, France. Germany. Hol-land and Belgium. They will be gone a month or six weeks. Mrs. John B. Porter has recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jarboe, of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Ernest Proctor. of Tennessee, and

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Ernest Proctor, of Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Smith and children. of Leonardtown, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Little, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Little, have returned from Bankman, Md. where they attended the ninety-third birthday anniversary of the former's father, Mr. Jacob H. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sadden have opened their cottage at North Beach Park for the remainderr of the season.

Piney Point, Md.

they were guests of Miss Eva Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guilford and

son have gone to Colonial Beach for

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.

and Mrs. James Manson Lineberg have returned from their honeymoon and are stopping with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fainter.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams and their daughter. Miss Betty Leet Williams, have returned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams, of Guilford, Maine ton, is visiting Miss Evalyn Noack.
Mrs. Frank Stevens entertained
at a tea Sunday for the bridesmaids
and flower girls who are to attend

and Mrs. George H. Esca Trappe, Md., has been a recent guest of Miss Blanche Escavaille.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Lillie James and Miss Peggy Howard have been on a camping trip with friends at Port Tobacco, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Latimer have returned from a week's stay at St. Michaels, Md., where they attended the boat races.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orton and Miss Phylis Orton.

t St. Michaels, Md., where they tended the boat races.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orton and liss Phylis Orton have returned com the Sesquicentennial in Philagiphia.

Meek's stay of Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Grant and daughter, Miss Rosalie Grant, are passing a week in Atlantic City.
Mrs. Harold K. Heiss, of New York, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law. Miss Phylis Orton have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rice and their two daughters, Miss Marjory Rice and Miss Elizabeth Rice, have returned from a motor trip to Wheeling, W. Va.





her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syrth, at Yama Besso.
Representative George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts, is having a particularly active holiday and is daily in the saddle. Arrivals at the Homestead from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tierney and Mr. Robert Batcheller, Mr. John L. Jenkins aid Mr. Blakelee Esterline.

### Asheville, N. C

Special to The Washington Post. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil passed several days recently at their hunting lodge on the slope of Mount Pisgah. Mrs. Cecil departed arly in the week for Newport, R. I., to be the house guest of Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, who before her marriage was Miss Ellen Moran, of New York, a bridesmald in Mrs. Cecil's wedding party several years

Miss Lucie Andrews and Miss Julia Du Pont Andrews have re-turned to Washington after being

turned to Washington after being the house guests of Miss Edith Sin-clair in Lake View Park. Mrs. Kenneth Brown, of Wash-ington, is being entertained for ten days by Mrs. Harold McDowell in Asheville.

Lawrence D. Campbell, of Wash-ington, is passing a fortnight with his sister. Miss Lucile Campbell. Late registrations at the Asheville-Biltmore hotel include Mrs. J. P. Hagerty and E. C. Rankin, of Washington.
At the manor are located Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Walker, of Washington.

The Battery Park hotel is entertaining Mrs. E. S. Ewell and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barry, of Washing-

Incoming guests of the week at Kenilworth Inn included Miss Alice L. Edwards, of Washington. Joining friends at the George Vanderbilt hotel recently were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bouchard, H. N. Watts, J. H. Lauderdale and R. H. Kimball, of Washington.

### Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 21.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton have returned to this city from Winchester, Va., where Mrs. Nulton has Mr. James Carr, at their cottage at Piney Point, Md.

Mrs. William F. Noack and daughter, Miss Evalyn Noack, have returned from Oak Hill, Va., where been visiting relatives since June. Admiral Nulton joined her in Win-chester in the latter part of July for a vaction of several weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan and Miss Katherine Halligan have left here for Newport, R. I., where they will pass a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison
Moore have departed for a three
weeks' tour of the Eastern States.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodward
are passing the summer at their
cottage at Governors Run, Md.
Mrs. Arthur Moon is visiting relatives in Detroit for several weeks.
Miss Ella West, of Germantown,
Md., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Smith Purdum over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Stuart. of Murray Hill, have left this city for their future home in Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Stuart, who has been pro-fessor of mechanical engineering in the naval post-graduate school for the past six years, has recently been appointed professor of experi-mental engineering in Lehigh uni-versity. En route to Bethlehem, Prof. and Mrs. Stuart will visit her Smith Purdum over the week-end. Miss Alice Vandoren has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Will-m O. Thompson, at High Rock, a. Miss Eleanor Vandoren is the former home, Merchantville, N Mrs. Stuart's mother. Mrs. Hinchguest of Miss Katherine Bennett, at

man, will accompany them.

Commander John N. Ferguson
has arrived in this city to relieve Caldwell, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips
have returned from a two weeks'
vacation at Pen Mar, Pa. Commander Benjamin Dutton as head of the department of engineer

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and sons are visiting relatives for several weeks in West Virginia.

Mrs. Frank W. Harvey is the week-end guest of Mme. Desiree, of the American National Ballet school, in Alcova, Va.

Miss Bernice Pierson and Miss Claribel Pierson, accompanied by Miss Margaret Wolf, have opened their cottage at North Beach for

7 More Days to Save!

The 20% discount on furs during the August Sale will be discontinued positively on the last day of the month-select your fur coat now-a small deposit will reserve it until November first.



Gold Stripe Silk Stockings Are Best!

## PONY—the Smart New Fur Coat

The Perfect Paris Expression of Youthful Chic-for Mademoiselle



Now at-140.00 September-175.00

Natural Pony, beautifully matched skins with rich fox collar and crepe lining.

Dark Brown Pony, with the jaunty upstanding collar and brocade lining.

Now at-200.00 September—250.00 September-195.00 Blonde Pony, with dyed fox collar and crepe lining. Brown Pony Coat, beauti-

Dark Brown Pony Trot-

teur Coat, with self-trim. fitch collar. Dark Brown Reversible Brown Pony, with beaver Pony Coat, with nutria collar, in smart contrast. trim and checked woolen Self-cuffs.

THE great savings and the beautiful range of desirable coats are both good reasons why

you should make selections now. There is only a reasonable deposit to be made and cold storage is free until November 1st. See these and other fur fashions now — only seven days remain to buy at the August Savings. Only Seven Days More for the 20% Discount. New Fur Salon-Fourth Floor

fully tailored, with natural



Just Received-a Noteworthy Group of Smart New Women's Coats!

Ready for Monday Selling in Our

**August Coat Sale!** A Very Serious Coat Strike is delaying our shipments, but as the strike

will undoubtedly cause an increase in prices, we strongly advise buying at this time if you wish to save money.

The newest coat fashions for winter are here—broadcloth coats, broadtail cloth coats, coats of the new wool velvet fabrics, magnificent selections of furs—and only a small deposit required.

The new wrappy mode developed in Sierra, with mushroom collar and deep cuffs of Chapal beaver. The very smart Raglan Yoke Coat of Lustrah with half-shawl collar of

The new tucked panel in a coat of Venise with natural squirrel collar and

The new Blouse Coat with side panel treatment in a coat of Ormadale, with lovely platinum collar and border.

The vogue for broadtail cloth exlar and cuffs.

The very smart Travel Coat in a novelty check woolen, with full length tuxedo reverse of civet cat.

Another tailored model developed in Pagoda—full-length tuxedo and cuffs of caracul.

The smart new large pointed back

The smart new large pointed-back collar is interpreted in a novel side panel coat of Kayma. The collar and cuffs are ring-tail.

The new dolman wrap with smart scalloped back, developed in Scelera with natural squirrel collar and cuffs.

The blouse back coat, interpreted in Roubelaine, with wolf collar and cuffs. Another version of the blouse coat in Kashmir Patina, with shawl collar and pointed cuffs of mink squirrel. The side panel coat in Pointerra, with uxurious collar and deep cuffs of

An unusual blouse coat treatment in Kashmir Laverra, with Queen Anne collar and cuffs expressed in beaver. The dolman wrap of Roubelaine with shawl collar and cuffs of kit

Imported broadtail cloth, slim sil-houette, with pointed fox collar and

tuxedo revers of kit fox. An excellent range of coats for larger and taller women, as well as for little women-

Kashmirduna coat with full length

in these same four price groups. Coats for Larger and Taller Women-Second Floor.



In the Very Important Tailored Mode

A selected on the basis of the new Paris mode-every one meeting the Jelleff standard of excellent quality fabrics—clean tailoring—and discriminating color com-bination, and elaboration. The type of frock that the well-dressed woman is proud to wear.

These Smart Fabrics-Crepe Satin

Canton Crepe Dunwoodie Crepe Georgette Georgette and Satin combinations

Top-Grey check-ed woolen, Civet cat trim. August Frice, 78.50.

Next — Larger women's Venise coat — Fox trim. August Price, 135.00.

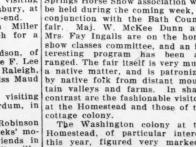
Bottom — Venise blouse coat, with natural squirrel trim. August Price, 78.50

The New Colors-Navy

Black Claret and Chanel Red Jungle Green Autumn

One hundred models in a wide range of styles, colors and fabrics that Paris prescriber for smart street, afternoon, business and travel wear. Women's Frock Shop-Second Floor.

Georgette and crepe satin in coat style, 25.00.



Miss. Physics Orton have returned from the Secondaries and Miss. And Miss. Harvard M. Rice and their von daughters, Miss. Black that the problems of the summer. The pasting a week in Ocean City. Mrs. And Miss. Elizabeth Ruth. Wheeling. W. W. Citton R. Ross are vention of the summer. The pasting a week in Ocean City. Mrs. And Miss. City and Miss. Black and Miss. All states are all and family are passing the result of the summer. The summer of the summer at North Miss. Spelpes Mills are passing the seek at Colonial Beach. North Miss. Spelpes Mills are made for the summer at North Miss. Miss. Spelpes Mills and Miss. And Miss. Spelpes Mills of the missing a week at Colonial Beach. North Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Spelpes Mills of the missing a week at Colonial Beach. North Miss. Mis

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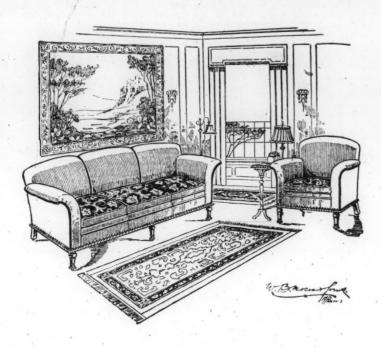
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# The September Furniture Sale



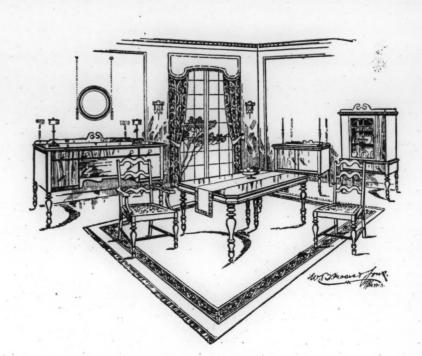
Two-piece suite, consisting of davenport and chair. Covering is "Multinomah" velour—a fabric of fascinating design. Reversible cushions are of damask or tapestry. Frame is finished in antique mahogany. Construction is all hair and moss with best webbing, \$243.00 which insures strength and durability. Priced......

To grow old gracefully is the greatest of the arts. However, it is not the number of years that count, but the manner in which they have been lived.

Years of keeping the faith with customers have been put into this business. Not a single unsatisfactory transaction is allowed to interfere with our fund of good will. The 32d September Sale offers a wide range of furniture sensibly priced.

## Bedroom Furniture Odd Pieces

Walnut and Gum Vanity	.\$89.00
Walnut and Gum Chest	.\$72.00
Walnut and Gum Vanity	
Antique Maple Vanity	
Antique Maple Dresser	\$121.50
Antique Maple Chest	
Mahogany and Gum Chest	
Mahogany and Gum Large Vanity	
Mahogany and Gum Dresser	
Mahogany and Gum Dresser (Colonial)	



The suite derives its charm from its pleasing proportions, graceful lines and the beauty of the wood from which it is constructed. It consists of 66-inch buffet, enclosed server, 8-foot extension table, semienclosed china case, five side chairs and one armchair covered in beautiful haircloth. Suite, complete, priced.. \$385.00

## Living Room Furniture

Two-piece overstuffed Suite, upholstered in taupe mohair, reversible cushions in damask......\$245.00 Three-piece Suite, covered in tapestry, for small living

Two-piece Suite, all mohair with reversible cushions, one-side tapestry ......\$285.00

## BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Mahogany and Gum Chest (Colonial)\$72.50
	Mahogany and Gum Dresser (Colonial)\$91.75
	Mahogany and Gum Chifforette (Colonial)\$74.50
	Mahogany and Gum Vanity (Colonial)\$105.00
	Walnut and Gum Chest of Drawers\$26.00
	Walnut and Gum Chifforobe\$29.00
	Walnut and Gum Dresser\$29.00
D B	Four-piece Walnut and Gum Suite, consisting of cresser, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Double ed

Mahogany and Gum Bed (full size) ......\$49.00
Mahogany and Maple Chest of Drawers.....\$75.00

Mahogany and Maple Dresser.....\$120.00

## **Dining Room Furniture**

Ten-piece walnut and gum suite, 72-inch Buffet, semiinclosed China, Chairs covered in hair cloth...\$482.00

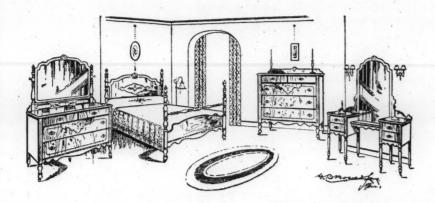
Ten-piece walnut and gum suite, consisting of 66-inch
Buffet, Chairs in haircloth, eight-foot extension
Table .....\$309.00

Ten-piece walnut and gum suite, chairs covered in tapestry .....\$225.00

Ten-piece walnut Suite, inlaid Chippendale ...\$650.00

Ten-piece mahogany Suite, plain design, chairs cov-

ered in haircloth.....\$493.00



A distinctive four-piece suite of combination walnut, dull finish. The bed can be furnished in full size or single. This is a very attractive looking suite and cf very good construction. \$139.00 Priced

# August Sale of Rugs

## Bigelow Seamless Axminster Rugs

Size	Regularly	Special
8.3x10.6	\$37.00	\$34.75
9x12	41.50	38.50
8.3x10.6	\$51.50	\$46.50
9x12	55.00	49.75



## **Drapery Department**

32-inch and 36-inch Imported and Domestic Cretonnes, suitable for any room, sun parlor and porches. Among the assortment you will find many patterns guaranteed sunfast. Special price, 76c yd.

2½ yds. long Duchess and Point Curtains, two to six pairs of a kind; white, ivory and ecru; reg. \$5.50 to \$6.75. Special, \$4.50 per pair.

Neat, conventional and floral appliqued bordered, net curtains, white and ivory colors, 2½ yards long. Regularly \$3.75 and \$4.50. Special, \$2.75 pair.

2½ yard curtains, many patterns and designs to select from. These curtains are especially suitable for dining and living rooms. Regularly \$7.00 to \$8.50. Special, \$5.00 pair

To close out all remnants Upholstery and Drapery materials we offer them at ¼ regular price. In the lot are Cretonnes, Damasks, Velours, Tapestries, Curtain Madras, Nets, Voiles, Marquisettes.

## French Wilton Rugs

 Discontinued Patterns

 Size
 Regularly

 9x12
 \$150.00

 8.3x10.6
 138.00

 6x9
 97.50

 4.6x7.6
 54.00

 43.25

## **Bundhar Wilton Rugs**

 Discontinued Patterns

 Size
 Regularly
 Special

 9x12
 \$110.00
 \$84.50

 8.3x10.6
 102.00
 81.50

 6x9
 69.00
 55.00

 4.6x7.6
 38.50
 30.50

## Oakdale Wilton Rugs

 Discontinued Patterns

 9x12
 \$94.00
 \$75.00

 8.3x10.6
 88.00
 70.50

 6x9
 48.00

 4.6x7.6
 33.25
 26.50

Domestic Tile and Marble Linoleum Grade No. 1

Regularly \$3.25 sq. yd. Special, \$2.75 sq. yd. Grade No. 2
Regularly \$2.90 sq. yd. Special, \$2.45 sq. yd. Grade No. 3

Regularly \$2.55 sq. yd. Special, \$2.15 sq. yd.

All Remnants and Short Rolls

Special, \$1.15 Square Yard

Purchases forwarded prepaid to any shipping point in the U. S. INQUIRE ABOUT OUF DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

## The Linen Shop

One-half Regular Price

Soiled Blankets, Comforts, Bedspreads, Scarfs and Centerpieces.

Special, \$5.25 Each

Regular \$8.00 all-linen tablecloths, size 2x21/2 yards (one pattern only).

Special, \$1.60 Yard

Regular \$2.25 all-linen silver bleached table damask.

Regular \$1.25 extra heavy, large size, colored bordered bath towels reduced to 90c each.

## News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

### POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General Rush Simmons, chief inspecto returned to duty Wednesday, afte

an extended vacation with Mrs. ions passed on a visit to his other at Lake Mills. Wis.

and Mrs. Williams have returned from a vacation of two weeks passed on a sea trip to New York.

J. R. Murphy, assistant manager, division of traffic, was away during the last week on account of ill-

Charles A. Murray, division of traffic, accompanied by his father, Dr. W. A. Murray, will pass this

traffic will return tomorrow after an extended vacation passed on a sea trip to Boston.

Mrs. L. B. Meline, nurse-in-Large, first-aid rooms, Postoffice Department building, has returned from a vacation of two weeks pass-

committee on form blanks, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to his home in Waynesboro, Pa. Mark Hammett, appointment clerk's office, will return to duty tomorrow after a vacation of three

weeks passed in New Hampshire R. F. King, chief clerk's office, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie King, have returned from a 2,200-mile motor trip through New York State and the Adirondacks.

cation of three weeks.

J. M. Scrannage, clerk-in-charge, division of postmasters appoint-ments, will return to duty tomorafter an extended vacation.

Patrick Anna, division of motor vehicle service, will depart tomorrow for a vacation, of two weeks, returning after Labor day.

Mrs. Anna Sudduth, division of motor vehicle service, will return Division Postal Savings.

Division Postal Savings.

Division of Dead Letters.

Benjamin Rawlings has resumed his duties after an extended vaca-

Mrs. E. M. Kingsbury has return-

g after Labor day. Edward Paustman is away for an accident near Marlboro. Md.

day for a month's vacation.

Chase C. Gove, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, has Resident needs his duties after a trip to Boston on official business and is administering the affairs of the business and in the business are supported by the business are supported by the business and the business are supported by the business

service, has returned after a trip to Texas and Arizona on official busi-

tion at his home in Georgia.

Miss Zaida A. Ward, division of

foreign mails, has been transferred to the bureau of public roads, De-partment of Agriculture. Miss Hope Swiger has received an

Division of Railway Adjustments.

O. L. Ballard has resumed his duties after an extended vacation at

Atlantic City.
Mrs. L. Wetzell is at Ocean City, for an extended vacation.

Irs. Wilber Sterling is passing vacation on a motor trip

Perly Blood is away, for a vaca a sea trip to his home in Rhode

Morris Finkelstein is in Boston for an extended vacation.

J. A. Willamette has resumed his duties after a month's vacation passed at Atlantic City.

Miss A. Louise Croggan returned
last Monday from a vacation passed
at Ucean City, Md.
C. H. Streubler is away for a va-

cation of two weeks.

Offce of Third Assistant.

Office of Third Assistant.

G. W. Parsons, assistant superintendent, division of registered mails, has resumed his duties after an extended vacation passed with his family at North Beach.

C. A. Sutton and wife passed the at Atlantic City and Asbury Park.

E. W. Williams has resumed his duties after an encampment with

L. S. Atkins is passing his vaca-tion on a visit to relatives in Lin-nington, N. C., and will return after

an extended vacation and will visit at Atlantic City before her return. Miss Kate Sexton is passing her vacation on a motor trip to Tennes-

e passed at Atlantic City. Mrs. M. C. Haves is passing her

vacation at Braddock Heights, Md. Mrs. I. P. Guy is reported ill at the Mariboro-Blenheim hotel in At-

Division of Stamps

part the latter part of this week for a brief vacation at Piney Point, Md. Mrs. G. H. Armentrout will re-

turn to duty tomorrow after a week's vacation. The condition of Miss M. H. Leary, who has been absent due to illness, is reported as slightly im-

Mrs. M. C. Shaughnessy, philatelic agency, will return tomorrow after an extended vacation passed in

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steele are away for a vacation of three weeks to be passed on a sea trip to Bos-

a vacation for the remainder of this

A. E. Landers is away for a month's vacation to be passed on a motor trip through New England. E. Landers is away for a Miss Florence Bingham, division of postmasters appointments, as away for a month's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Carneal, division of motor vehicle service, will return tomorrow after an extended vacation and will return after Labor day.

Mrs. Elsie V. Hamlett is away for an extended vacation and will return after Labor day.

Miss Menica V. Shamer, philatelic control of the program of th

Charles T. Winans is at Colonial S. J. Salb will return to duty to

Division Postal Savings.

parted for an extended vacation to be passed with his family on

days, due to a death in her family.

Division of Postoffice Service.

Miss Mand Taylor is away for a vacation of three weeks and will return after Labor day.

Miss Margaret Monden is a service.

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R. B. Miller, accompanied by his wife, departed Wednesday for a motor trip through the Shenandoah

due to injuries received in an auto

with the national guard.

Office of Fourth Assistant. Hot Springs, Va.

H. R. Nichol, deputy Fourth As-

after a month's vacation passed at her summer home at Washington

graphy, is at Herring bay for an ex-D. I. Crowder, division of topo-

C. C. Wenrich, clerk-in-charge,

departed Wednesday for a tour of inspection through Michigan. E. W. Van Metre, clerk-in-charge, has resumed his duties after an ex-

appointment as stenographer and tended vacation passed in New has been assigned to the division of York and at Philadelphia where he attended the exposition.

C. O. Kimball, clerk-in-charge, has resumed his duties after a brief

> Walkinshaw are entertaining Messrs. Merwyn and Harold Muir, from Detroit. Mich., who are on an extended motor trip through the East, having visited at Niagara Falls, New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, where they

> week-end on a motor trip to Chapel Point and will motor to Braddock Heights over this week-end.

> her duties after a brief vacation passed with her mother at Ocean

W. B. Beck is away for a vacation until after Labor day.
S. S. Fischer is away for an ex-

fter Labor day.

week vacation at Colonial Beach. A. L. Scribner will leave the last of this month for an extended vaca-

Mrs. A. D. Montgomery is away for an extended vacation to be passed on a visit to her son in Vir-W. Jackson is away on mili-

tary leave, performing duty with the national guard. G. J. Fuhrman was away during he last week on account of illness.

P. H. Peters has resumed his

### ENGRAVING BUREAU

Administrative Office.

Miss Ednah Sible, secretary to the director, is having ten days' vacation, which she is passing at her home in Pennsylvania.

Adam P. Ruth, chief accountant.

is having two weeks' recreation. He motored to Camp Kahlert Friday a visit with his daughter, who

nel division, was presented with fern by her office associates on the occasion of her resignation Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton, of the mails and files division; Mrs. Cora Goldsworthy, of the personnel divi-sion, and Mrs. Flora Thomas, of the accounting division, were the guests

of Mrs. Fenton's sister at her co tage at North Beach, over the weekchasing division, has returned from

chasing division, is having two weeks' vacation at Ocean City, Md. Miss Helen M. Peach, of the purchasing division, has returned from

boro, N. J.
William C. Stierlin, of the accounting division, accompanied by Mrs. Stierlin, is having his vacation at Atlantic, N. J. They will return about September 23.
Mrs. Cora Goldsworthy, of the personnel division, has been having

personnel division. has been having a visit from her daughter and sonin-law, who motored here from their home in Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Flora Thomas, of the accounting division, accompanied by tion in Weine in Market in the control of the control

and New Freedom, Pa., where she visited relatives.

home in Stafford, Va.
Engineering and Machine Division.
William E. O'Neill, senior vice
commander of Richard J. Harden
camp. Spanish War Veterans, departed Saturday for Des' Moines,
lowa, where he will represent the
District camp at the annual convention being held in that city.

Miss Nellie F. Haughton has returned to the office after a month's

vention being held in that city.

racuse, N. Y., his former home, be with his mother for a couple

of weeks.

Harry Lushbaugh, first lieutenant in the army transportation branch of the reserve corps, is at Camp Holabird, Md., with his regi-

Frank Beckert, who is a member men have pitched their tents for their annual two weeks' summer

Cumberland is with the headquarters detachment of the Twenty-ninth division of the Dis-trict national guard at Fort Humph heir summer encampment for two Patrick H. Davis, foreman of the

Patrick H. Davis, foreman of the plumbing shop, accompanied by his wife, is at Colonial Beach, Va.
Philip M. Riley is touring through New York State with his through New York State with his through New York State with his bush on the Mediterranean.

J. B. Reed and family are pass-

out.

Miss Effie B. Hull is away for a vacation of three, weeks to be passed in Boston.

Miss Josephine Hallameck will return tomorrow, after an extended tage near Point Lookout, Md.

Krad J. Thring departed.

return tomorrow, after an extended vacation passed at Atlantic City.

E. C. Davis and family departed last Thursday for an extended vacation to be passed on a motor trip to Monrovia, Md., and will return to Monrovia, Md., and will return to Monrovia, Md., and will return to Monrovia the form of the control of the contro W. Henry Stevens is vacationing

> Plate Printing Division. Miss Laura Potter is visiting friends at Shenandoah National

eturn about September 9

Benjamin R. Harris is enjoying several weeks' vacation, which he will pass at Atlantic City, N. J.; New York city, and Philadelphia,

James F. Kelly is passing several weeks' at North Beach.
Mrs. Irma Alligood is visiting in
Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va... where she expects to stay for about

om a short visit to Piney Point. Mrs. Marie Blunt has been abnt on account of illness. Miss Virginia Young has returned work after illness caused by the

xtreme heat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zirkle passed a eek at Sherwood Forest, Md. Mrs. Fannie Scott is back from her two weeks' vacation which was

Watch Division. Watch Division.

Edwin H. Costenbader is visiting a home in Philadelphia. Pa., Henry B. Linkins is taking six days' leave for recreation.

wagon guard, is absent on account Mrs. Ida Diamond is also away Arthur W. Furbershaw has been

appointed as a pressman of the numbering division. Surface Printing Division Thomas J. Kelley motored to Atlantic City with his family.

Harry E. Hunt passed a week's vacation with his family at North

wo weeks' vacation. He is motoring to Endless Caverns, Luray and Mrs. Margaret C. Jenkins is visit.

ing two weeks' vacation in the coun-

Miss Clara L. Haas has returned trip to the Sesquicentennial ex-sition, in Philadelphia. Pa., and visit with relatives at Swedes-motor trip over the week-end to

Dr. C. W. Larson, chief of the land, Md.

to the office after a vacation in Eu-

Bureau of Animal Industry. W. S. D. Haines, illustrator, path

ner vacation with her friend, Mrs. Quade, at the home of Mrs. Quade's mother in St. Marys county, Md. Atlantic City. Dr. M. Dorset, chief, biochemical

vacation in Wisconsin. Dr. Emery was a visitor at Cape May, N. J. Dr. Kiernon, tuberculosis divi-

sion, is attending the meeting of the American Veterinary Medical association at Lexington, Ky. Dr. L. B. Ernest and A. Deming have returned after passing two

V. H. Sehorn, animal husbandry,

last week-end at Ocean City. E. W. Sheets is on a trip through the Northwestern States.

Dr. Paul E. Howe, Dr. M. A Jull, J. Quinn, A. R. Lee and H. W. Titus are at the State College

York station, passed Saturday in Washington en route to her home

in Kentucky.

Miss Bessie L. Strong is passing two weeks at Orkney Springs, Va. Sylvan Taylor has resigned. Mrs. Mary B. Warder is on a mo

tor trip through West Virginia.
William B. Murphy, supply office, has returned from a week's vacation in Fredericksburg, Va. Lee Bowen, office of exhibits, is

pointment division, week in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Car visiting at his home in Fredericks urg, Va.
Leon Standish is on a month's acation in Vermont.
Misses Esther Midthum and Viola Palmer are on a motor trip

Minneapolis, Minn. Miscellaneous

Susan B. Walker. Daily Digest, departed Thursday for Daily Digest, departed Thursday for two weeks' vacation in Canada. Mrs. Agnes Maher, general man-ager press service, departed Friday for Philadelphia, where she will have charge of the information

have charge of the information booth at the Sesquicentennial. Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Talbott, bu-reau of soils, have returned from two weeks' vacation at Driftwood cottage, Bailey island, Maine. H. P. Avery, blister rust control, has returned from two weeks' vaca-tion at Silver (Fock V.)

G. B. Posey, blister rust control, ecently went to Spokane, Wash., study the Western blister rust Miss Marjorie Gardiner, of Bre

vard, N. C., has been reinstated in the press service.
C. E. Gapen was called to Monroe,
Wis., by the death of his mother.
Dr. Charles Terzaghi, special lecturer on soil mechanics for the Mas-

Dr. H. L. Shantz, botanist, plant industry, expects to leave the de-partment about September 1 to be-come professor of botany at the Uni-versity of Illinois.

Secretary Jardine addressed a gathering of farmers and business men at the Vermont Agricultural college last week istry as acting chemist in charge of

he drug control laboratory pending the appointment of a successor to Hoover. Manassas, Va. Horace T. Herrick has been ap Harry Allmond, secretary to

ointed chemist in charge of the plor laboratory. Carl Gustaf Arvid Rossby, of the meteorological service of Sweden has received a temporary appoint ment of three months in the weath

dress before the students of chemistry of Columbia university on Au-Prof. L. M. Bertholf, of Western Maryland college, and Carlton E. Burnside, of the University of Mich-Rudolph have returned from their

igan, have accepted temporary appointments as junior biologists in the bureau of entomology.

Bureau of Economics Miss Bertha Henderson is passing a month's vacation at Portland, Maine, and in the White mountains. F. G. Robb is on a two weeks' mo trip to Springdale, Ark Harry G. Shaffer has returned om several days' vacation at Oak-

Miss Helen Voorhees is at her home in Baldwinsville, N. Y., for a Miss Helen Fuller is passing sev eral weeks at Delaware Water Gap. Miss Hyatt is vacationing at West

Lynn, Mass., until September 7. Charlton E. Myers is motoring through the New England States. Mrs. Mildred White is at Colonial Beach for two weeks. Miss May Coult will remain at Auburn, N. H., until September 8.

Mrs. Inger C. Layne has returned from a vacation at Wayzata, Minn.

Miss Katherine Dorrance is at Miss Katherine Dorrance is at Elizabeth, N. J., where she went to attend her brother's wedding.

Miss Eunice Butterworth has been called to her home in Miami, tion beginning on Tuesday.

Mass Eunice Butterworth has been called to her desk atter several tomorth for Mr. Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty and family will enjoy a vacabeen called to her desk atter to more to make the lecturated to her desk atter to more thanked to her desk atter to m Miss Eunice Butterworth has been called to her home in Miami, Fla., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Annabel Arendes has retor trip through New England.

Miss Mildred Niles is passing three weeks at Avon-by-the-Sea, Mrs. Edna Ragan has returned rom a two weeks' vacation at Har

risonburg, Va.

Mrs. Sue B. Parker is passing two weeks at Livingston, Va.

Mrs. Kathryn M. McCathran, audits and accounts, was married on August 14 to Resford A. Buck at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Erma Dellinger, machine

vacation at Piney Point, Md. Mrs. William Baugh has return ed to the office after two weeks annual leave.

Mrs. Robert Maginnis is on

and Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Barry passed last
week-end at Solomons island.

Mrs. Selva Robey passed last
week at Piney Point, Md. Miss Nina Moler has returned to

he office after a month's vacation Mrs. George McLeod motored

eek-end. Larry Mills, clerk in the purchas-CIVIL SERVICE

Miss Christine Irish, of the ap-Church on August 15.

Miss Edith I. Ripsom, of the appointment division, is passing a valuation at her home in Mexico, N. Friday for a journey of three weeks a day with friends in New York a day with friends in New York and Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Buccolo have returned from a vacation at Atlantic City and North Beach, Md. Atlantic City and North Beach, Md. Miss Evelyn Bowie, of the application division, is being entertained at Ironsides, Md. by her sister, Mrs. Irene Wedding.

Mrs. M. G. Hixson and her Licut. T. A. Riley. District natural revenue, departed yesterday departed revenue, departed yesterday departed for a three-weeks' motor trip through the South.

Mrs. E. G. Lipphard, of the administrative division, bureau of internal revenue, departed yesterday departed yesterday which C. A. Sutton and wife passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Chapel Point.

L. E. Williams has resumed his duties after an encampnent with diss Helen Russell has returned from a vacation at Miss Helen Russell has returned duty after a vacation of two weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Russell has returned from a vacation at Glouces-day departed for a three-weeks from Deer Park, Md., where he and duty after a vacation of two weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Addrich and Miss Enger are passing their vacation at Glouces-day departed for a three-weeks from Deer Park, Md., where he and duty after a vacation of two weeks at Atlantic City and North Beach, Md. Miss Evelyn Bowle, of, the application division, is duties after an encampnent with the R. O. T. C. at Camp Holabird.

A. M. Mackey is on vacation at Glouces-day departed for a three-weeks motor trip through the sewer department is also attended at Ironsides, Md., by her sister, Mrs. Irene Wedding.

Thomas M. Green. Thomas F. Williams has resumed from a vacation at Glouces-day departed for a three-weeks motor trip to duty after a vacation of two weeks at Atlantic City and North Beach, Md. Miss Evelyn Bowle, of, the application division, is duties after an encampnent with the vacation at Glouces-day departed for a three-weeks motor trip to Gutten and Internal Total City and North Beach, Md. Miss Evelyn Bowle, of, the application division, is duties after an encampnent with duty after a vacation of two weeks.

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motored to Hancock, Md., for an extended vacation.

J. R. Hoffman and family have

| Brooklyn, N. Y., due to the death of his brother. | Brooklyn, N. Y., due to the death week in Maryland, near Point Lookout. | Campment of the guard at Fort she will pass in New York. She will pass in Ne

Miss Helen E. Gloss, of the service record and retirement section, is at her home at Sharpsburg, Md., for a week.

W. Carroll couple of weeks and is passing

the time at Cornfield Harbor, Md. Wednesday evening. Those present included Miss Helen Smith. Miss Mamie Miller, Miss Catherine on the Potomac river. H. F. Crams, sr., returned Monday from his vacation at Orange, Va.

Miss Rebecca Miller, of the bureau of supply, has returned from a short visit to Atlantic City. McKaig, and Joseph McKaig. Miss Pearl Killian, of the ap-

is passing a partment week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandanger have returned from a motor trip to Minnesota in which they covered more than 3,000 miles. At Terrace, Minn., they passed two weeks with Mr. Brandanger's parents, and were entertained at Shakopee by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehmeyer.

George Donnelly, of the appointment division, is passing a month in derice.

ment division, is passing a month in Howard Allen, of the postmaster

way department, is on leave to August 29 and will devote practically all of the time to the Rockville fair.

J. H. Campbell, messenger in the highway department, is on leave to after a visit with the former's sis-ter. Miss Ranghild Johnson, at her home at 5009 Wisconsin avenue

swimming. Elmo J. Milligan, chief clerk of the public utilities commission, is on two weeks leave. He plans to visit in southern Maryland. Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant

John L. Mack, clerk in the building department, has been ill for John A. Anderson, clerk in the building department, will pass the

trar, is attending an annual enis a lieutenant colonel in the re-

**TREASURY** 

of the commissioner of internal revenue, returned last week from a va-cation abroad, during which she at-tended as a delegate the Christian Endeavor convention held in Paris. E. E. Mottern, private secretary Undersecretary Winston, de-to Undersecretary Winston, de-Commissioner Rudolph, is visiting with his family on his farm near Luray, Va., over the week-end.
Friends of Maj. W. H. Holcombe, parted for a three weeks' vacation Undersecretary Winston,

rip Monday.

R. R. Gibbs, associated with the chief clerk's office, in charge of the department's telegraph accounts, celebrated a birthday during the week and was honored by his asso-ciates. A birthday cake was pre-sented to him with a speech. The pirthday committee was composed of Miss M. W. Bardwell, Mrs. A. Grimes, Miss E. C. Andrews, Mrs.

Mrs. L. C. Darnell and Mrs. M. L. St. John.

E. R. Conner, chief of the internal revenue bureau's space and lease section, began a three weeks' motor trip through Maine Tuesday. Louis R. Dergans, of the chief clerk's force, departed Monday for

Denver Colo., where he will pass three weeks with his daughter, Miss Helen Louise Dergans, of whom he will make an oil portrait for an art exhibit to be held in his Washington N. J., where he will pass his vacation until August 30.

exhibit to be held in studio next winter.

Second Lieut H. Second Lieut. Henry P. Money, of Isadore Bryan, clerk in the office

ton, Del., before returning to the

department in September Carroll Gray Returns. accompanied by Mrs. Emmons.

Albert Stearns, electrician in the District building, has returned from a motor trip to and a visit of several tomorrow in order to make the nectamor for Mr. weeks at Orkney Springs, Va.

ment, is on leave to September 14.

F. C. Lyman, superintendent of street lighting, electrical department, will return tomorrow from a trip to Winchester, Va.

J. D. Pedrone, repairman in the months vacation at her home in northern New York.

return to the seashore to last until return to the oline within a return t

miss M. C. Henderson, telephone operator in the electrical department, is on leave until September 11. She was married Monday and is on her honeymoon trip.

C. Kelly, inspector in the electrical department, is on leave over the week-end.

Larry Mills, clerk in the purchas
The statistical division of the chief of the Department of Commerce.

Mrs. Aimee Pierson, of the chief of the month's vacation, which she will pass with her daughter, Miss Minetta Pferson, at Bridgehampton, Long island, N. Y.

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turning.
S. H. Marks, assistant chief clerk, will return tomorrow from two weeks with his family at Ocean

City, Md. Miss Susie Broadhurst, of the bu-

partment chief clerk, returned Monday, after an absence of several weeks caused by illness.

L. R. Grabill, superintendent of county roads, highway department

Andrew Smith, watchman in the highway department, is on leave to September 13.

Sam Jones, veteran messenger in the highway department, has been selected by the way of the way of the selected by the selecte

Vt.

John V. Shea, veteran chief of

John vi Shea, vegran their of the bookbinding section, is now as-sociated with the bureau of sup-ply as a result of a transfer to the bureau of the bookbinding section, which was formerly a part of the

### NAVY

Mrs. Ruby R. Tracy, of the chief clerk's office, naval operations, has passed the week motoring through the Shenandoah valley.

Miss Marion J. Townsend, of the naval districts division, naval opera-tions, will pass the next three weeks at her home in Amsterdam, Lieut. F. M. O'Leary, recently in

command of the submarine O-2, has reported for duty in the fleet training division of naval operations.

Miss Ida Feldman, bureau of navigation, has left for Niagara Falls and Buffale and expects to

Mrs. Daisy G. Steakns has returned to duty, having recovered from a short illness.

Miss Elsie Hoenes, record divi-

David E. Snyder, of the office of the chief clerk, has gone on several cers' personnel division, has gone to Atlantic City on a vacation of

several weeks. Irving Sommers, of the enlisted personnel division, has gone to Wa-tertown, Wis., for three weeks. Miss Ethel Wlison, of the officers'

Lieut. Comdr. A. K. Fogg and family are touring Canada. F. W. Southworth, project man-ager of the hospital and navy per-

docks after his vacation at West

tion beginning on Tuesday.

Ralph A. Norton, secretary to Commissioner Dougherty, will pass his vacation of two weeks at North Beach, Md. He plans a later vacation of one week. He is at the internal revenue, departed yester-beech everythe part has been beech everythe property and with the second with

Ardelle Perkins, of the allotment division, bureau of supplies and ac-

Marine Corps.

Miss Frances Schlifke and Miss

week-end on a fishing trip to Shady James G. Garland, division of

was in Baltimore over the last

R. B. Manherz, secretary to the

tomorrow after a week's vacation. W. I. Villepigue is away for a

extended vacation.

Baxier Denney will return to duty tomorrow after a brief vacation.

Richard Rutledge will leave Fripar Friedrich Fri W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant.
W. Perry Funkhouser and family are away for a week's vacation, motoran extended vacation to be vacated.

administering the affairs of the bureau during the absence of the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent division of contract air mail service, has returned to duty after a yearling of ten days.

ness.

Miss S. E. Reeves, division of railway mail service, is away for an extended vacation to be passed with her parents at Deer Lick, Pa.

P. L. Hoffman, division of railway mail service, is at his home in New York for a two-week vacation.

E. G. Russell, division of foreign mails, is away for a month's vacation at his home in Georgia.

appointment as stenographer and

returned from a vacation weeks at Chesapeake Beach.

Division of Money Orders.

bor day. Miss Kathleen Baker is away for

will return tomorrow after ended vacation passed on a to Boston.
Maher, division of traffic, Baltimore over the last
Baltimore over the last

Michael Eidsness, jr., superintendent, has resumed his duties after a brief vacation passed with his family in the Shenandoah valley.
P. W. Gibbon, chief clerk, will de-

Chicago and Evanston.

Mrs. Eva Abernathy was away during the last week entertaining relatives from Denver, Colo.
G. E. Lorenz is still confined to his home on account of illness.

Office of First Assistant.

Reginald Carroll, headquarters after a brief vacation passed on his farm on Eastern Shore, Md.

Mrs. C. N. Van Antwerp is on Mrs. C. N. Van Antwerp is on the control of this series.

Patrick Anna, division of motor Natural Bridge, Va.

motor trip to Rock Point, North Beach and Eastern Shore.
W. H. Pearson, assistant director, passed the last week end at

Miss Margaret Monahan is away for a two weeks' vacation.

Edward Gurry will return Thursday after a month's vacation.

trover C. McConnell will go on vacation the last of this week, reducted with the state of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last of the last of the last of this week, reducted in the last of the last o

H. H. Billany, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is away for an extended vacation to be passed at

General, passed the last week-end at his home in Wilmington, Del. Miss E. B. Eakle, division of topography, has resumed her duties

graphy, departed yesterday for vacation of two weeks to be pass at his home in Knoxville, Tenn. Division Rural Mails.

Owen Walkinshaw and Mrs.

C. B. Walker is away for an ex-tended vacation.

Miss Ellen Waller has resumed.

C. H. Bowers and family will with his family for a consast his week-end at North Beach.

Miss Rosalie Ninde is away for a

Plate Printing Divisio

Robert Stearns was away during de last week on account of illness.

Mrs. A. D. Montgomerts is away for the base of the standard wife motored to Long Island, N. Y., and Bridgeport, Conn., where they are visiting relatives. They expect to

Clark R. Long, assistant directo and Mrs. Long have returned from an extensive motor trip through Ohio and Michigan.

two weeks' vacation, which was passed with friends at Riverside, R. I. She also had an extensive mo R. I. She also had an extensive mo-tor trip through the New England States, stopping at Boston, Mass. Miss Mary A. Cartner, of the ac-counting division, will depart to-morrow on a trip to Tenants Har-bor, Maine, where she will pass four

rsonnel division, has been having

Examining Division. Mrs. Edna Smith left Saturday

Elton O. Pillow, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Richmond, Va., where he will pass a week visiting relatives.

William O'Donnell departed for

hrough New York State with his family. He will pass several days at Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., before returning from his leave.

William G. O'Dwyer has returned William G. O'Dwyer has returned to work after a two weeks' vacafals, Watkins Glen, and points in Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Brandes has returned

passed at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Lucille Cullins has been passing a few days' vacation at her nome in Leonardtown, Md.

C. B. Miller, detailed as money on account of illness.

Philadelphia. ing relatives in Durham, N. H. She will be gone three weeks. Miss Frances R. Easton is enjoy-

her son Blaine, is attending a family reunion at Milton, Pa.

Miss Fannie A. Tolley, of the purchasing division, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Pa., and New Freeden Pa.

weeks at Virginia Beach.
Dr. E. Lash is at Leonardtown.
Md., on a week's vacation.
Miss Mary Sullivan is passing a
month in the Adirondack Moun-

Miss Della Hartman is passing three weeks at Cape May, N. J.

William G. O'Dwyer has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation passed in Minersville, Pa., where he and his wife have been visiting Mrs. O'Dwyer's parents. George W. Whalley, assistant yard foreman, is passing his vacation at Colonial Beach, Va. Oscar E. Swaim and his family are on a visit to Mr. Swaim's parents in Salisbury, N. C., where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

James S. Mulvihill has returned from Deer Park, Md., where he and from Deer Park, Md., where he and lives in Maine until September 7.

Miss Aldrich and Miss Enger are passing their vacation at Gloucesfer.

Haven, Conn., last week and will meet Mrs. Covell, who has been touring in Europe, at New York tomorrow. They will then visit in Lakeville, Conn., before motoring back to Washington. E. Sterling Chamberlain, secretary to Maj. Covell, will motor with his grandmother to Cumberland, Md., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednerdov, of this week,

department, left Washington yes-terday for a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley, and will return on September 8. Making his head-quarters at Staunton, he will tour extensively through the valley and adjacent territory Arthur C. Storke, clerk in the ilding department, has returned his office, after a week's visit in

nesday of this week.

J. F. Jones, clerk in the building

Raleigh, N. C., have returned home

DISTRICT BUILDING

o August 30. He motored to Nev

who is leaving Washington for New Orleans on August 28, will honor him with an informal luncheon party in the Occidental hotel on eau of chemistry, delivered an ad- party Tuesday afternoon. William N. Martin, city refuse division, and a party of friends are fishing at Solomons island, Md., over the week-end. Commissioner and Mrs. Cuno H.

vacation at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

assistant engineer

Miss Carolina S. McSherry, clerk in the insurance department, is vis-iting at Shamokin, Pa., during her Charles H. Stanley, clerk in the trees and parking division, was on leave for a couple of days during the last week. Roland H. Brennon, chief clerk of the engineer department, left Washington Monday for Ocean City.

Isadore Bryan cierk in the office of the chief clerk, engineer department, is attending the annual encampment of the District national guard at Fort Humphreys. He will visit his home in Wilming. return on August 28.
C. N. Emmons, superintendent of the District garage, is passing his vacation at Oneonta, N. Y. He is accompanied by Mrs. Emmons. Albert Stearns, electrician in the

a half days to Boston and return.

W. H. Lewis, messenger in the electrical department, will begin his vacation tomorrow, to be gone for sixteen and a half days, until September 15.

W. H. Jordan, electrical department, is on leave to September 14.
F. C. Lyman, superintendent of treet lighting, electrical departnent, will return to the sign of the design division, is passing his vacation at Greenwich, Conn.
Raymond C. Schaffer, of the mail room, bureau of supplies and accounts, is passing two weeks at camp with company F, 121st engineers, District of Columbia National guard.

Miss Isabella Stevenson T.

Mrs. H. T. Rowell, of the design division, is passing his vacation at Greenwich, Conn.
Raymond C. Schaffer, of the mail room, bureau of supplies and accounts, is passing two weeks at camp with company F, 121st engineers, District of Columbia National guard.

Miss Mildred Burke and Miss Miss Mildred Burke and Miss Sisabella Stevenson T.

J. D. Pedrone, repairman in the electrical department, returned to work Thursday from his vacation.

J. C. Simpson, in charge of the fire alarm bureau of the electrical department, started Monday on a trip to the seashore to last until September 2.

ing office, is on two weeks' leave at Remeth Smith, of the superindreadent's office, received word Mondard Mrs. Florence G. Tuttle, clerk in the purchasing office, is passing her vacation of three weeks in Maine. Daniel Millen, clerk in the office of superintendent of weights and measures, left Washington on Friday for a journey of three weeks to Florida and Cuba.

Remeth Smith, of the superindreadent's office, received word Mondard Accounts, is passing two weeks at camp with Company D, 121st engineers, District of Columbia National Guard.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Vermeule, of the accounting division, bureau of supplies and accounts, has resigned.

Marine Corps. otomac beach.
Mrs. Florence G. Tuttle, clerk in

L. R. Grabill, superintendent of county roads, highway department, has returned from his tour of the West.

West.

Iland home.

Miss Florence Laftin, of the bureau of supply, is on vacation at her home in Providence, R. I.

granted leave to August 31 in order to enable him to attend the convention of the colored Eiks in Cleveland.

Harry Hunt, clerk in the high-Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnson, of

August 29.

Edward Towers, dyaftsman in the surveyor's office, has been absent for several days following an accident to one of his feet while division of printing.

Miss N. R. Kemp, chief clerk of the bureau of supply, is passing two weeks at Atlantic City.

week-end at Chesapeake Beach. G. H. Schwab, clerk in the office of the collector of taxes, has been granted leave to August 31. Capt. E. H. Grove, water regis-

sion, is on her vacation in Canada. Miss Mary Mitchell, record divi-sion, is passing her vacation in Chi-

Miss Anna Hodgson, discipline division, has returned to duty after a short illness.

personnel record division, is passing her vacation in Boston Rear Admiral H. H. Rousseau is on leave at Bluefield, Maine.

Stoughton, Mass. E. C. Sherman, project manager of the marine corps fuel oil and radio section, is on his vacation at Bramwell, W. Va. Mrs. Fern W. Lawrence, secre-

beach over the present week-end.

Benjamin Goldman, clerk in the electrical department, will start to morrow for a motor trip of six and a half days to Boston and return.

Internal revenue, departed yester bearing the price weeks' visit to her home in Tracy, Minn.

Arthur E. Sixsmith, private section, is passing his vacation at Greenwich, Conn.

Raymond C. Schaffer, of the weeks with the point of the motor trip of the moto

Marine Corps.

First Lieut. Troy A. Nubson, marine corps reserve, chief of the records division, A. and I. department, left for marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., for two weeks active training.

Maj. David M. Randall and his family returned from an automobile tour to his home in Kansas.

## IN THE DEPARTMENTS

Continued from Page 12.1

Quartermaster Sergeant Fred J. Moore left on an estended automobile tour of New York State. Part of the time will be passed at his home in Glens Palls, N. Y. David A. Dodson resigned, to go into business for himself.

Thomas F. Carley and Mrs. Carley returned from a two weeks' visit to his pome on Long island. N. Y. Mrs. Meyer B. Jacobs returned from a month's visit to his pome on Long island. N. Y. Mrs. Meyer B. Jacobs returned from a month's visit to he husband's home in Clanada. N. Y. Mrs. Meyer B. Jacobs returned from a month's visit to home in Ohio. Sureau of navigation, is passing a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Miss Etteline Flehr, automotive division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. has departed for a vacation at her home in Ohio. Draw and Quartermaster Clerk Burns D. Goodwin departed Mag. John Dixon and Quartermaster Clerk Burns D. Goodwin departed from a month's vacation at her home in Ohio. Sureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has departed for a vacation at her home in Ohio. Betteline Flehr, automotive division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has departed for a vacation of the geological survey, effective at the close of August 22, 1926.

J. Holloway Morgan, of the waction of appointments, mails and files, too may for her set the survey. Heave the action of appointments, mails and files, too may for the survey and files, too for a vacation at the mort. Harvey the waction is detailed here for a course of the survey. Heave the waction of the survey. Heave the action. Harvey Demon in expected to Washington.

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J. Holloway Morgan, of the waction of papointments, mails and files, too more was the survey. He resources branch, left was defined to Washington.

Harvey Demon is expected to make file was defined to Wa

to his desk.

Miss Margaret Shaughnessy enjoyed a two weeks' trip to Niagara
Falls.

### COMMERCE

a three weeks' vacation.

in Philadelpha a quichennial exposition and at Island Heights, N. J.

Mortimer B. Moorehouse, foreign service division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has a special agent.

To Visit Tampa, Fla.

Miss Melissa Dement, personnel division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, departed Friday for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Dement is planning to visit her sister in Tampa, Fla. and will then so no a tour of the State. She will be accompanied by her mother. The Misses Viola Harper and Kathryn Carbine, of the correspondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, departed Friday for a tree weeks wacation at the latter's home in Mont Stavage, Md.

Miss Pronce Harris, who is assential several weeks ago aparted Friday for a three weeks vacation of the Colorado work. Sheely Holbrook, formerly of the more of the Colorado work. Sheely Holbrook, formerly of the more of the colorado work. Sheely Holbrook, formerly of the more in Virginia.

Miss Lilian Chenowith, division of the colorado work. William H. Herron, employed in the office of the chief clerk, is away from the office of the chief clerk, is away from the office on extended leave.

Miss Lilian Chenowith, division of mineral resources and statistics, but a domestic commerce, departed Friday for a three weeks who was married several weeks ago and Kathryn Carbine, of the correspondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, departed Friday for a three weeks wacation and the latter's home in Month of the colorado work. William H. Herron, employed in the topographic branch, left Urbanch and the Chilage of the Spanish War Veteration with the Miss Round of the State She will be accompanied by her mother. The Misses Viola Harper and Kathryn Carbine, of the colorado work. William H. Herron, employed in the topographic branch, left Urbanch and the Chilage of the Spanish War Veteration with the Miss Albanch of the colorado work. Harry L. McDonald, of the topographic branch, left Urbanch and the Chilage of the Chief of the chief Clerk, has gone

day from a vacation passed in the

day from a vacation passed in the Adirondack mountains.

Mr. Elgin E. Groseclose, finance and investment division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has departed for a two weeks' cruise with the naval reserves of the District of which he is a lieutenant.

The last unit of the bureau of mines to be moved into the Winder building, the mimeographing section, has been partly installed during the last week.

C. C. Concannon, chief of the

ily at Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Anna C. Smith, industrial machinery division, bureau of formation and domestic commerce, is passing a

the Sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia.

Joseph G. Bartley, chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, is passing his vacation at Piney Point, Md.

Md.

Miss Verna R. Montz, office of

Mrs. Etta R. Goodwin, Secretary's office, sailed August 14 for an extended trip abroad. Soon to Sail for Europe.

Miss Laura Q. Shepherd, chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, has as her week-end guest Miss Rose Lee Moody, of Baltimore. Miss Shepherd is planning to sail Thursday for an extended trip through Europe.

division, office of the Secretary, is passing his vacation in this city.

Miss Mary Poloske, radio section, one of the office here on the control of the con

bureau of navigation, has departed



Visiting in Atlantic City. Miss Edith Hainsworth, supplies division, bureau of foreign and do-mestic commerce, is passing two weeks vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Constance F. Harris, supplies division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is passing her vacation motoring through Virginia and North Carolina.

Miss Dorothy Roddy and Mrs. Mary Malone, supplies division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerced of foreign and domestic company.

passed on a boat trip through the northeastern sections of the United States and Canada.

Prentiss M. Terry, trade commissioner of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, at Brussels, Belgium, has returned to the United States and will go on leave for a short time before taking uphis new duties as district manager of the new district office of the bureau at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Josephine Brown, foreign service division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to Paris, France, and who departed for a short timerary prior to sailing for his post, was married August 11 to Miss Hazel Hughes. The wedding came as a complete surprise to Mr. Canty's friends in the bureau.

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a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Ethel V. Freeman, foreign service division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has left for a two weeks' vacation to be passed in Philadelphia attending the Sesquicentennial exposition and at Island Heights, N. J.

Mortimer B. Moorehouse, foreign service division, bureau of foreign service division, bureau of foreign Miss Vera Crockett, division of minerals and metals, bureau of mines, has returned to the office after a two weeks' visit to her home in Virginia.

spondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, departed Friday for a three weeks, vacation at the latter's home in Mount Savage, Md.

Mr. Ray O. Hall, assistant chief of the finance and investment division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will return Monday from a yacation passed in the

keeping section, bureau of mines, is

trict, of which he is a lieutenant.

Mr. C. F. Stephenson, finance and investment division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is passing his vacation with his family at Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Verna R. Montz, office

Miss Dorothy C. Eastman, Secretary's office, has returned from a vacation passed at her home in New York State.

Mrs. Etta R. Goodwin, Secretary's office, sailed August 14 for their vacation at Skyland, Va.

### INTERIOR

James E. Smith, chief of the nailing section, is on extended leave of absence. He is taking his vaca-Walter McConnaughy, supplies tion by making a motor trip to the up through New York State. Various employes of the office have received cards and greetings'from Mr Smith, showing the progress of his

journey.
Miss Mary Frances Tennis, of the

Alan K. Andrews is now situated

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stated in the topographic branch of the service on August 10, left immediately for Shelbyville, Ky... where he was given an assignment by Roland L. Harrison.

Challet H. Harrison.

Roland L. Harrison. vacation, which she spent at her Charlie H. Hope resigned his po-

Walter B. Lang, of the geologic branch, returned to Midland, Tex., last week.

Jerome O. Kilmartin, of the Alaskan branch, sailed from Seward, Alaska, on August 9 and reached Seattle, Washington, on August 17.

Step S. Smith, of the toron.

August 17.

Glenn S. Smith. of the topographic branch, left Washington the latter part of the week for a general inspection of the South Atlantic at the Sesquicentennial.

Indian Office.

geologic branch of the survey, has returned to Washington.
William C. Alden, of the geologic branch, has changed his address to Casper, Wyo.
Francois E. Matthes is now on leave of absence from his official after a two weeks' vacation which days to the geologic has nassed in Montreal Canada.

leave of absence from his official after a two weeks' vacation which duties in the geologic branch of the service.

The Alaskan Aerial Survey expedition of the Navy Department, with which Rufus H. Sargent is working, has completed mapping the Ketchikan district and changed the services of the services

base to Juneau, Alaska.

On August 13 Fred H. Moffitt, of the Alaskan branch of the geological survey, left on a trip to investigate mining conditions in some of the mining districts contiguous to the Manager of the

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS -

THE HABITS OF SLEEP. T is said that college-bred house-breakers—those with the degree of doctor of philosophy who have majored in psychology—al-lindividuality counted. Some men

"The way an individual sleeps is a very definite personal characteristic. Some of our subjects rather consistently rest more during the first half of the night: others as consistently prefer the second half. Still others prefer the first and last quarters of the night, while others prefer the second and third.

There was no uniformital.

Miss Mary Frances Tennis, of the appointment division, is entertaining her parents, a sister and brother from Hampton. Va., over the week-end. The guests of Miss Tennis motored to Washington from their home.

Mrs. Evangeline Sunday, one of the clerks in the time section, left Washington for her vacation last week. She and her husband have a cottage at North Chesapeake Beach; where they will pass most of the vacation.

Miss Minnie V. Hensel, of the division of appointments, mails and files, returned to her official duties Tuesday. During her vacation Miss Hensel visited her home in Van Wert, Ohio, after which she made a trip to Atlantic City, where she stayed a few days, then she continued her journey as far as Philadelphia, where she visited the See-

177 observations of rest periods of

machinery division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is passing a passing her vacation at her home in Washingtonville, N. Y.

Miss Claude Miller, transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from a vacation passed visiting in Boston, Providence and Newport, R. I., and other New England cities. Mrs. N. E. Ross, chief clerks office, has returned from a visit to the Sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia.

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The plan is based on the theory that all men sleep deepest during the first two hours after falling asleep. During that two-hour period all the telephone transmitters of the body are off the hooks. The nerves of sight, of hearing, of taste, smell, touch, temperature and pain are all out of commission. After that, the man submerged in unconsciousness gradually comes nearer the surface. During the last two hours of the eight-hour sleep period the sleeper is closely hooked up with his eyes and other organs of consciousness, and all kinds of impulses break

That was the old teaching.

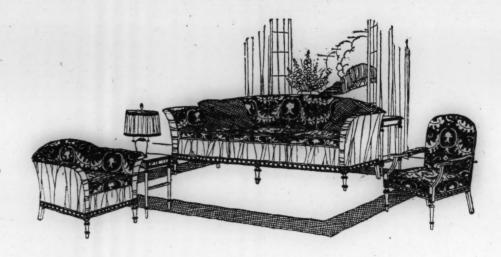
Johnson and Weigand, working at the Mellon institute, knock that theory all to pieces. During experiments with twelve healthy men, in which they made nearly 15,000 observations, they found that mendiffer greatly in their sleeping behavior. They put it this way:

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That Was come been her and Hattie's friend; her words. It is also like manner make an excellent ingression on Davis, a group man from Ruits home town. The fact that Ruits is also like manner make an excellent ingression on Davis, a group man from Ruits home town. The fact that Ruits is also like manner make an excellent ingression on Davis, a group man from Ruits home town. The fact that Ruits is also like manner make an excellent ingression on Davis, a group man from Ruits home town how when the rainer so flarifies, and it is also like the factors have been than marriage. She is shering an ingredient of woman.

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### CHAPTER VIII.

"Hope and Jealousy."

Hattie made in the shoulder:
"That's Elva and Jimmy Morton from across the hall. I've promised them a Welsh rarebit."
Ruth turned to Barton. She was still in that same happy mood, almost reckless:
"Please stay, Mr. Barton!"
He laughed.
"I'd like to," he replied. "I'm tremendously partial to Welsh rarebit."

It was a new experience to him. He had always moved in the restricted social circle to which he had been born and bred. He liked the little flat with its quaint makeshifts; liked his secretary-hostess, and the little flat with its quaint makeshifts; liked the Mortons They in the head had affairs with one dependent on him of her litelity as much more the modern busing the latter.

They had the been dorder busing the head and seem the little flat with its quaint makeshifts; liked the Mortons They had been been when the modern busing the here of the modern busing the here of the modern busing was herself—in her relations to herself. For, in a way, Hattie was not that she was unfeeling or selfish. But she had her own battic took her, how it like to fish. No one knew, would were know, what it cost her, how it hurt her heart—like a ragged, dull pain—to go over to Edna and see her and Harry in all the tactless, innocent display of their happiness.

But, gradually, fiercely, she was coming out of it. She had a strong with It was a new experience to him. He had always moved in the restricted social circle to which he had been born and bred. He liked the little flat with its quaint makeshifts; liked his secretary-hostess and her friend; liked the Mortons who entered a second later. They were a charming, jolly young couple, Jimmy an automobile salesman, while Elva had recently started her own interior decorating shop uptown.

'How's the interior decorat-

ing?" asked Hattie.
"Bully! Sold an antique foctstool to a dumbbell millionaire for almost the price of the new Ford which I am going to buy with the "Not flattering to millionaires!"

"Not flattering to minionalies. smiled Barton.
"Oh—are you one?"
"I might qualify!"
"Well—I guess you're the ex-

Laughter all around. The party would be a success. The feeling was in the air. "I'll start the cheese-and-toast-

"Il start the cheese-and-toast-and-Worcester massacre in the kitchen!" said Hattie presently. "Why don't you have a rubber at bridge in the meantime?" So bridge table and cards were produced. They cut for partners; and it was Barton and Ruth against the Mortons. Ruth played an excellent game.

just made a discovery!"
"Your deal, partner!"
In the meantime Hattie prepared an abundant supper, cleared the living-room table, brought in the was?

Barton most was that these people were not a bit aware of his importance; or, if they were, did not show it. They seemed to—well—just like him; and he liked being liked, for himself, not because of

his wealth or social position or fame as a lawyer.

"All ready, boys and girls!" an-nounced Hattie. "Pass your plates!"; and when just then there was again a ring at the door bell: "Don't care who it is. We've got enough for eight!"

Elva had gone to the door, and came back a moment later followed by Martinez and Maisie, the latter looking stunning in green chiffon and the man his usual, dark, suave,

was now business-like. at the office tomorrow?.' "Yes, Mr. Barton." "Thank you so much."

Hattie made no further comment.
She shrugged her shoulders. It was not that she was unfeeling or selfish. But she had her own battles to fight. No one knew, would tles to fight. No one knew, would that it cost her, how it made up her mind.

The ship was no hat it was no him was no hard the ship was no

flow. Ruth, she knew, was less practical and more sentimental than she tried and liked to appear. and Hattle had known, even be-fore Ruth had known it herself, that the girl was in love with Baron. In Ruth's place Hattie would office. Better the knife and the laife's sharp, cruel pain than a lingering disease.

"Coming to bed, Ruth?"

"Yes!" A pause. "Hattie!"

"Do you think Barton minded daisie and Martinez very much?" "What of it? He isn't your Boss after business hours! Anyway, by this time he's doubtless not thuk-ing of you at all, but devoting all his massive brain to the case of Hickamadoodle vs. Hickama

Wherein Hattie was wrong.

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"Yes, Mr. Barton."

"Thank you so much."

"He left, and shortly afterward the party broke up.

"So you are going back?" asked Hattie, casually.

"Yes."

Hattie made no further comment. She shrugged her shoulders. It was not that she was unfeeling or lightly and the she was unfeeling or lightly after the she she was unfeeling or lightly after the summer—the times he had come to see her. What a little idiot she had been not to realize that he had called on her, not to talk over legal business—it had never been very important business.

Of course—of course!

own experience, but also because office gossip would have informed her had he been different.

Determined what to do, she went back to the office the following morning. Eve's old instincts came to her, now that she knew where she stood. And where she was go-ing on life's road. She knew how in-dispensable she was to him in business. She would make herself as indispensable in his life away fron business—his real, his intimate life. She was not the girl fo use more or less direct methods of physical approach, physical appeal to win him Not that she was narrow or puri-tanical. But, somehow, it was not part of her character makeup. On the other hand, since she had made up her mind to become his wife and since, furthermore, her pride and self-respect were appeased, the pri-vate secretary in her vanished as the woman became more apparent

So bridge table and cards were produced. They cut for partners; and it was Barton and Ruth against the Mortons.

Ruth played an excellent game, and Barton was delighted—and just a little surprised. It had never occurred to him that Ruth could do anything except her office work. And here, why, she was playing bridge according to Hoyle; and, while cards were being shuffled, cut and dealt, she talked intelligently with her friends about new Russian music, a recent highbrow novel, the Independent Artists' exhibition.

He laughed to himself.

"What's the joke?" asked Elva Morton.

"Oh—a joke on myself. I've just made a discovery!"

"Your deal, partner!"

"An abundant supper, cleared the lattie was wrong.

Wherein Hattie was wrong.

For Peter Barton, riding upton and Ruth and and hers had aroused in him. At the liked her enormously; that it both soothed and stimulated him to be with her mously; that it both soothed and stimulated him to be with her mously; that it both soothed and making excuses for keeping her in the other woman? He was familiar with Martinez's type. A crook. Not doubt of it. And the girl—what was her name—Maisle something or other? The sort of girl who called herself an actress, and played three weeks of each year at month for her apartment, and went in for toy pekinese, vintage champagne, and jeweled garters. A dangerous and, to him, rather obvious couple.

Did Ruth know what the girl.

Wherein Hattie was wrong.

On his side, Barton had been amazed beyond words at the emotion which the sudden contact of his hand and hers had aroused in him. He knew that he liked her enormously: that it both soothed and stimulation, was thinking of Ruth. The Mortons, too, were all risk. A charming couple.

But what about Martinez and the other woman? He was familiar with Martinez and the other woman? He was familiar the caught him to be with the knew that he liked her enormously: that it both soothed a On his side, Barton had been

-and ever more feminine.

lous couple.

Did Ruth know what the girl as?

She must know. Or she would no class, no caste.

living-room table, brought in the chafing dish, a tray heaped with sandwiches, preserves, a great pitcher of fruit punch, a coffee percolator.

"Cut out the gambling and help!" she invited.

They did.

"Here!" Jimmy Morton gave a large spoon to Peter Barton. "You drop the cheese—slowly, slowly—while I stir!"

What Impressed and pleased

They did was?

Well—after all, it was not his business. Ruth was his private secretary. Nothing else. When he had called on her, he had done so for business reasons. He would not call again—for social reasons. But he did several times during the early summer. He always had was in every way a better woman for man in which there is sociate? Why should he even think of it? The very word was an American. And he was an American. And so was she. Of good, solid family, intelligent, well-bred, bravely earning her own long, she was a finer, cleaner girl than most of the young debutantes whom he knew. Why—he was in every way a better woman for man in which there is some class, no caste.

Caste? Why should he even think of it? The very word was series and the properties of the properties o the early summer. He always had a perfetly legitimate business excuse for coming, and no excuse at all for staying on.

was in every way a better woman than his sister, his mother. And she understood him better than did his own family; understood his am-Hattie was always in the room bitions, his devotions to his chosen

Hattie was always in the room with them after the business which for brought him had been attended to. On each occasion Ruth called her in, and if Barton was disappointed, he did not say so; on the contrary, seemed to like her.

"Your friend is a remarkably intelligent girl," he said to Ruth one morning at the office.

Ruth agreed heartlly, and he distened while for fully five minutes she expatiated on the subject of Hattie's cleverness.

The next time he was at the apartment he turned to Hattie and aid, half-in jest:

"Miss Welles has given you avery strong recommendation. Miss Mathews. Any time you want a job, you know where to go. I've always room for talent!"

"Wery well!" came Hattie's serious reply, "I'll remember."

Ruth, listening, felt a sudden pang. At the time of her resignation from Barton's employ she had not considered that another woman would be with him all day. Why
—in retrospect—how she would

looking stunning in green chiffor and the man his usual, dark, suave, handsome self.

The next time he was at the handsome self.

The next time he was at the sand like, and like, and like and like, and like and like, and like and and fortune.

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and wanted and needed a little
American girl from a Midwestern
town who wore tailored suits and
small, tight hats, who looked a
man levelly in the eyes, and was
quick-witted and—yes—emotional.
He was sure of it. Fire beneath
the lee! The right sort of love,
of passion, she would bring him—
the more ardent, because the more
unselfconscious, the less experienced.
Thus his thoughts as he walked
by Annette's side.

She looked up at him. She was
nettled, piqued.

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small head to her small feet—she polite men. What are you think- me to bring it along. Said it won't

"Business!" he replied.

"Ah-always business!" But he did not love her. That was very angry now. "Go and at-was all there was to it. He loved tend to your business—if you morning—a charming little dinner dress, silver slippers with

"Hm!" came Hattie's comment, She while Ruth packed the things

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"You are dull tonight, mon ami!" in this matter.

"You are dull tonight, mon ami!" in thought you were going to work."

"I am sorry!" he murmured.

"And you are too polite. I hate was nowhere to be seen—
"Hattie's mildly ironic, slightly anx-lous eyes.

"Why the bathing suit?" asked they cut in on the bridge game that was goling on in the music room.

She turned and saw Nelda on the terrace beyond the open French in th

great hat shading her oval, olive

Annette de Lorraine! "Another enemy!" thought Ruth; and her lips set in a firm, red line. She met Barton at dinner that night. An excellent dinner. Conversation witty and general. Nelda, Annette and Mrs. Barton respiendent in jewels and evening gowns. The men distantly polite to her.

\* \* a murmur: "Who's she?" "Oh-not

"Barton's secretary!" bad-looking—what?" Dinner over, Barton, who had seemed restrained, took Ruth to the library, where they worked until late at the Barker case. Beyond a casual word of thanks that she had come, he made no personal remark. It was after 10 when he pushed the capter saide and suggested they cut

windows and, on the lounge chair straight to bed. She did not sleep

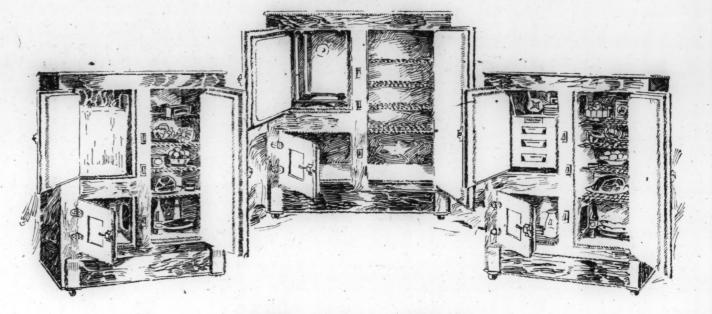
Later on, as the bridge party broke. she heard the other guests pass her door; heard one of the men say to another:

secretary of his-I've been

"Oh yes! Laughter. Voices drifting away. Doors shutting. Silence, but for

His office wife! Yes - thought buth-and gladly, proudly! But, Ruth—and gladly, too, she must be h home wife. Yes he should love her, really, really love her, it must be here—in his own surroundings, among his own





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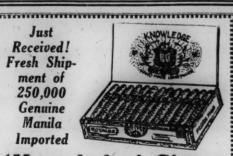
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Box of 50-\$1.49





## FRESH and Delicious! Mammy Lou Chocolate Covered Cordial Cherries

Pound Box, Special, 49c

A pure, wholesome summertime confection that is popular with every one. Large, ripe cherries in a luscious cordial and covered with a thick coating of rich, nutritious chocolate. Be sure to take a

### Other Pure Delicious CANDIES Priced Low

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Jordan Almonds, lb49c	1
Scotchmallows, lb43c	
Cream Almonds, lb33c	1
Riches' Crystallized	(
Ginger, lb59c	
Old-Fashioned Gum	1
Drops, lb29c	1
Ardsley's Wintergreen	
Patties, lb33c	1

Mammy Lou Cream Caramels, lb. .....39c Nonpariels, lb. ......33c Clover Mint Lozengers, ered Marshmallows,

Spiced Jelly Strings, lb...29c Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses, lb......43c Mammy Lou Peppermint Patties, lb.....39c Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle, lb......35c Lowney's Assorted

# Great Bargain Sale of Everyday Drug Store Needs!



8c Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap Special, 4 Cakes, 19C

Here's an excellent opportunity for housewives to make a definite saving on this popular household laundry soap. Makes cloths snow white. Special, 4 cakes, 19c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. (Limit 4 cakes to a

\$2.50 "Congress" Fountain Syringe Special, \$1.98

This syringe should be in every household. It is fashioned of the very best grade rubber and is fully guaranteed for 2 years of satisfactory service. 2-quart capacity bag, complete with a full length rapid flow rubber tube and three hard rubber attachments. Special, \$1.98.



## Season End Sale of Sport Shades Special, 39c

The ideal thing to wear while motoring, playing golf, tennis, ball and other outdoor sports. They protect the eyes from the glaring sunlight and keep the hair in place. Made of quality materials and fit comfortably.

Men! These Low Prices on Razor Blades Save You More!





## \$4.00 Luxlite Alarm Clocks Special, \$2.98

Keen Kutter.....29c

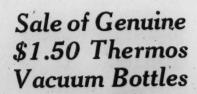
Enders

These clocks have black dials with figures coated with a radium luminous compound that makes time telling in the dark easy.

Beautiful, highly polished nickel plated cases and long intermittent alarms that are very effective. Just the clock you need to get you to work on time. Fully guaranteed to get you to work on time. teed. Special, \$2.98.

## "Suffer from Piles?"

Pile Foe is a physician's pre-scription that brings immediate relief to the most severe case of blind, protruding, itching or bleeding piles. Fully guaranteed to bring relief in 5 days or money is cheerfully refunded. Only \$1.



Special, 89c

The ideal bottle for motor trips, outings, school, office and home use. It has a beautiful enameled metal case with a highly polished aluminum cap and shoulder and removable filler. It is the convenient pint size and will keep your favorite beverage piping hot or ice sold for a long period of time. or ice cold for a long period of time. An unusually large and fortunate purchase enables us to quote this remarkably low price.

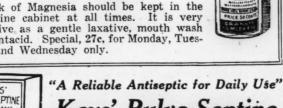


35c Peoples Furniture Polish Special, 21c

This polish brightens old furniture and makes it appear as new. Excellent for polishing automobile bodies. Special, 21c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

## 50c Graham's Milk of Magnesia Special, 27c

Milk of Magnesia should be kept in the medicine cabinet at all times. It is very effective as a gentle laxative, mouth wash and antacid. Special, 27c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



E-Z-CHEMICALCO

Keys' Pulvo-Septine 50c and \$1

Modern women are very careful of lurking germs and take precautionary measures to guard against them. Pulvo-Septine makes a delightful solution that does not harm the delicate tissues of the body in the least and is not poisonous. A trial will thoroughly convince you of its unusual merits.

## Quality Bath Sprays Special, 98c

These sprays have long rubber tubes that permit a generous flow of water. They are / easily attached to any bathtub faucet and are ideal for shampooing the hair.

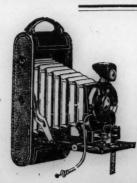


To get Broadway's latest and "snapplest" hits of popular vocal and dance selections get Pathe Records. Cliff Edwards, Lee Morse, Boyd Senartists afford you entertain-

Special, 39c

## Bath Brushes Special, 49c

This brush will make your daily bath more enjoyable. It has a long detachable handle and hand strap. Made of an excellent grade fiber-bristle securely set in attractive backs.



## **KODAKS** \$5 Up

Wherever you go, hiking, motoring, camping or to the beach, always take a Kodak—for you'll want to take pictures of many interesting and amusing scenes that con-stantly appear. At any of our stores the salesmen will be glad to show you the different models and operation of same.

## **Beautiful Aluminum** Coffee Percolators

Special, 79c

These percolators are made of highly polished seamless aluminum and have attractive black non-heating wood handles. They are neat panel designs and six-cup capacity. A regular \$1.25 value—special, 79c.





## 60c Dentox Tooth Paste Special, 31c

This dental cream gently removes dingy film and tobacco stain from the teeth and prevents the formation of tartar. Heals sore, bleeding gums and makes them hard and firm. Special, 31c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

50c Barnard's

## Lilac Vegetal

Special, 27c

A delightful vegetal for after shaving to prevent the face from becoming sore and irritated. A few drops on the handkerchief renders a pleasing fragrance. Special, 27c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



"Quickly Rids the Home of Disease-Carrying Bugs and Pests" Deth-Spray Insecticide 60c Pint Can ..... Pint Can

and Sprayer ..... Take a can of Dethspray and go over the house thoroughly from cellar to attic occasionally—it stamps out flies and mosquitoes, as well as other dreadful insects and bugs. It is also very effective for neutralizing disagreeable odors, as around garbage cans, etc. When sprayed on clothes it keeps out the destructive

## Another Peoples Drug Store!

We have purchased the Coblentz Pharmacy, located at North Capitol St. and Florida Ave. (Truxton Circle). This store will be closed for about 30 days for alterations, improvements, etc. It will be filled with a complete, fresh stock of choice quality merchandise, and the same low prices that prevail throughout the other Peoples Drug Stores will for news of the Grand Opening Sale. The prescription files of this store are now temporarily located at Peoples Drug Store No. 12, North Capitol and H Sts.



Nationally Known Toilet Articles That You Use Daily at Remarkably Deep-Cut Prices 35c Pond's Cold Cream . . . 28c

\$1.15 Othine Freckle Cream 50c Iodent Tooth Paste...36c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste...33c 30cKolynos Tooth Paste...25c 10c Palmolive Soap.....7c 25c Cuticura Soap.....20c 25c J & J Baby Talc....20c 25c Woodbury's Soap....21c \$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac 



\$1 Azurea Face Powder...69c 25c Mavis Talcum Powder, 17c

50c Neet Depilatory.....45c \$1 Delatone Depilatory...89c

50c Nadinola Cream....42c

50c Stillman's Freckle

## Closing Out Sale of Naiad Play Balls Special, 98c

These balls have strong durable coverings attractively designed. They have pure gum rubber bladders and are 39 inches in circumference. Great sport for playing in the water or on the beach.



## 75c Pound Tin Manners' Theatrical Cold Cream

Special, 47C This cream gently removes impurities from the skin and promotes a beautiful, radiant complexion. Special, one-pound tin, 47c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Sale of Hundreds of Choice Quality

## Tooth Brushes

Special, 19c

This is an excellent opportunity for you to get a supply of toothbrushes for the entire family at a remarkably low price. They have genuine sterilized bristles firmly set in attractive handles. Different sizes and shapes from which



## Karess Face Powder Only \$2.00

Karess Face Powder has won untold popularity among discriminating women who demand the best and something different in

face powder. It is of a fine velvety texture and imparts a delightful smoothness to the face. It long retains its subtle

## Home Remedies

75c Wyeth's Collyrium......54c 60c Fleet's Phospho Soda......44c 75c Dioxogen Antiseptic......59c 75c Bell-Ans (For Indigestion)......53c 60c Doan's Pills (For Liver Complaints)......44c \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk (Hospital Size) .... \$2.79 \$1.25 Squibb's Petrolatum with Agar.... 60c Bromo Seltzer (For Headache)..... 30c Phenolax Wafers......19c \$1.25 Eno Fruit Salts......89c 50c Mentholatum ..... Emmerson's Arodyne .....



## \$1.50 Paramount Fountain Pens Special, 98c

These Fountain Pens are the modern self-filling models and have 14-karat gold pen points that write very smoothly. Ladies' models have rings and gentlemen's models have pocket Different sizes, colors, shapes and styles from

## **Aluminum Pitchers**

Special, 69c

These Pitchers are made of an excellent quality, highly polished, seamless aluminum. They are a neat panel design and have strong handles. Onehalf gallon capacity. Special, 69c.



## 75c Barnard's Eau de Quinine Special, 59c

This delightful hair tonic contains valuable ingredients that promote the growth of the hair and keep the scalp in a healthy condition. Excellent for preventing and checking dandruff.



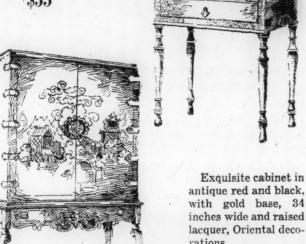
## Distinctive CABINETS

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## At the Low Sale Prices

ISTINCTIVE artistry, positive individuality, excellence and a wealth of artistic beauty share with the precious woods in making the cabinets in this sale stand out as examples of fine cabinetry.

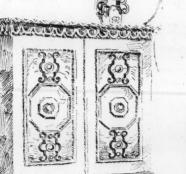




\$115

Spanish type cabinet with flare legs and wrought iron understretcher. With or door panel,

\$140

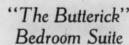


cabinet with a Spanish feeling in a beautiful open grain mahogany finish on mahogany and select-American gum-

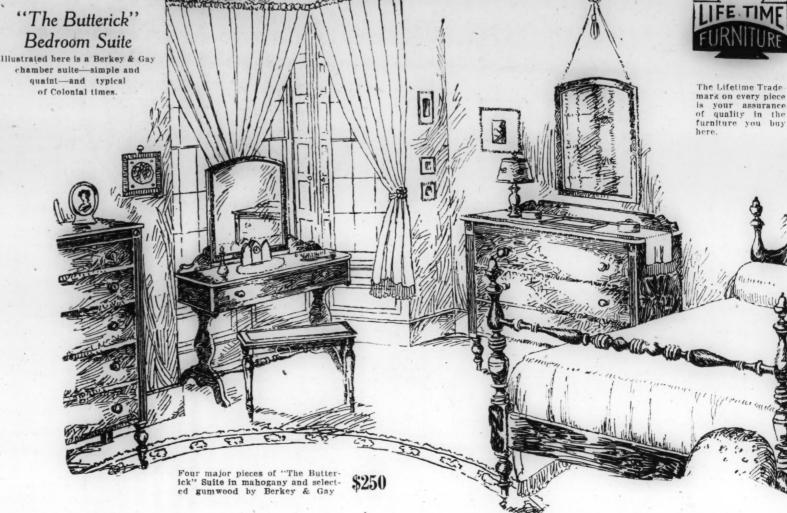
\$115

Individuality is written all over this cabinet in walnut and gumwood with overlays of fiddleback

\$125



chamber suite-simple and quaint-and typical of Colonial times.



# The August Sale of LIFETIME FURNITURE

Savings Now Will Go Far Toward Furnishing Your Home As You Would Like to Have It

## Assortments are So All-Embracing

THE variety of good fur-I niture in the sale is overwhelming.

Everything you could possibly want is marked now at great savings.

Prices are more keely cut than most sales would suggest to you.

Dining Suites ..... \$175 to \$2,000

Bedroom Suites .... \$165 to \$2,000

Karpen Suites .... \$149 to \$1,525

Almco Lamps ..... \$13.50 to \$130

Console Tables .... \$8.50 to \$310

Windsor Chairs .... \$4.50 to \$47

Spinet Desks.....\$26.50 to \$235

Secretaries ...... \$55 to \$345

Chests ......\$19.75 to \$225

Karpen Chairs....\$26.75 to \$235

Floor Lamps.....\$19.75 to \$130

End Tables ..... \$6.95 to

Telephone Sets. .... \$4.50 to

Tea Wagons ..... \$24.75 to

IFETIME FURNITURE - good I value at most any price—is on sale now at prices even lower than its usual modest marking. There are price concessions now to move mountains of hesitancy.

Reductions are store-wide. Variety is almost unending! Thousands of pieces of Lifetime Furniture at such savings as will enable you to furnish your home more as you would like to do it.

## Rugs Sharply Reduced

Our large and gorgeous collection of new rugstremendous reductions.

## Two Sales Yearly Both Worth While

Mayen a co. .... AYER & CO. hold but both are worth while.

This policy enables us to quote the lowest possible prices on good furniture.

And this sale is no exception! Values now are amaz-

both Oriental and Domestic-share now in the

Radio Tables ..... \$9.75 to \$25 Occas. Tables ..... \$16.75 to \$150 Smoking Stands... \$3.50 to \$95 Davpt. Tables . . . . . \$16.50 to \$100 Poster Beds.....\$29.75 to \$125 Mirrors Now..... \$4.95 to \$195 Cabinets ...... \$55 to \$350 Nest Tables . . . . . \$18.50 to \$77.50 Grand. Clocks..... \$165 to \$535 Individual Chairs...\$16.75 to \$235 Fiber Suites ..... \$59.75 to \$315 Old Va. Sofas..... \$175 to \$288 Table Lamps..... \$6.25 to \$67.50 Bridge Lamps.....\$13.50 to \$122

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pension or revocation of his license. Any court having jurisdiction to try

criminal offenses is given jurisdic-tion to try any violation of the real

## WAGES IN LUMBER INDUSTRY DOUBLED IN LAST 16 YEARS

Survey by the U. S. Shows Little Difference Between East and West.

GEORGIA PAYS LOWEST. WITH OREGON HIGHEST

Virginia Has Longest Work-Week, Consisting of 61.6 Hours.

How completely the old-time difference between wages East and a report of the Department of Labor on wages and hours of labor in the in 1925. lumber industry, as reviewed by the research bureau of the National dustry appears to be stable. The This industry was formerly a typical partment study operated in 1924high-wage industry in the West, as 1925 273 days. Lack of markets compared with the East.

\$27.69-Pennsylvania is next with counted for the rest of the closed Minnesota and Montana days. are tied for third place with \$26.57. and Washington stands fourth with the wage contrast in the industry is \$1,906 in 1919 as against \$903 in

Wages Almost Doubled.

Taking the industry as a whole, wage rates have almost doubled since 1910 and weekly earnings are not far behind, with the average number of hours per week reduced 6 per cent, being now 58.1 Gang sawyers lead in the earnings gain with more than twice as much as in 1907. Head sawyers are the top earners of the industry, so far as this study shows, with an average for the whole country of \$50.60 a week, and the highest in Florida

481,080 men. and that their output was rated at \$1,387.000,000.

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### ARLINGTON COUNTY LANDMARK RECENTLY SOLD



An Arlington county, Va., landmark, built 125 years ago, by Gen. John P. Van Ness, one of Washington's early mayors, and sold recently to State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Virginia, through the office of Ruby Lee Minar, Inc.

West has disappeared is shown by a report of the Department of Labor earnings averaged \$17.77 a week

Employment in the lumber in closed them for only five days; holi-While Oregon mills report the highest average weekly earnings— weather and season shutdowns ac-

Mills Increasing Efficiency.

Increasing efficiency of the mills \$26.43. Georgia foots the list with is indicated by the fact that the cen-\$12.89, negro labor being largely sus shows that the value added by employed in that State. In fact, manufacture per employe was the wage contrast in the industry is \$1,906 in 1919 as against \$903 in 1914, but the intervening general price inflation detracts somewhat Virginia has the longest work from the apparent increase. The week, 61.6 hours, while West Virginia, Washington, Idabo and Oregon are bunched together with the shortest week of approximately 48 hours.

Wages Almost Doubled.

## IN FLORIDA UPHELD

Lumber Manufacturers association. 297 mills involved in the Labor De- Right of County Courts to 258,000-Knot Rug **Annul Permits Sustained** by Tribunal.

> The supreme court of Florida in decision just handed down upholds the constitutionality of section 9 of the Florida real estate license law, the section which vests county judges with the power to

The decision was made on the ground that quasijudicial power conferred upon the county judges by the license law does not affect the constitutional jurisdiction of any other court, comports with the express power conferred on those judges by the State constitution, which provides that they shall issue all licenses required by law to be issued in the county, and is a reasonable exercise of legislative power in the enforcement of salutary

sonable exercise of legislative powers in the enforcement of salutary police regulations affecting the public welfare.

The Florida law provides that all complaints against real estate brokers or salesmen must be filed with the State real estate commission which after careful investing. sion, which, after careful investiga-tion, may, if the facts warrant it, bring the case before the county judge for a hearing, looking to sus-States amounting to \$110.000,000.

## **SOLD TO STATE SENATOR**

Glebe, Built 125 Years Ago.

## HISTORIC VIRGINIA HOUSE | MARKET FOR BUILDING MATERIALS IS STEADY

Frank L. Ball Buys the Slight Decline in Costs Is Expected in Some Quarters Next Month.

### HOME OF GEN. VAN NESS WAGES ARE READJUSTED

The Glebe, a country house built a century and a quarter ago in Arlington county, Va., by Gen. John Peter Van Ness, mayor of Washington from 1830 to 1834. was sold last week by G. W. Constantine, of

last week by G. W. Constantine, of 1329 Harvard street northwest, to State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Virginia, through the real estate office of Ruby Lee Minar. Inc.

Gen. Van Ness is said to have begun the construction of the house, which is situated near the Glebe road and south of the new development of Lee Heights, about the year 1800. He imported brick from England for the main part of the house. Some of the basement walls are 2 feet thick. Many distinguished guests were entertained by Gen. Van Ness at his country place as well as at his city mansion, which once stood on the present

which once stood on the present site of the Pan-American building. On Exhibition Here

Caleb Cushing, former Minister to Spain, and Attorney General in the Plerce administration, acquired the Glebe about 50 years later.

A hand-made rug, tied with 258, 000 knots, made by girls in a Near East Relief industrial school at Ghazir, Syria, is now on exhibition at the headquarters of the National Education association in this city. The rug, which is of the Lebanon design, so-called because it portrays the cedars of Lebanon, is colored with hand-made dyes. It follows the same style of the rug recently presented to President Coolidge by the relief organization.

Hotel Construction

Leading Operation

Hotel construction continues to lead in building operations tricked in building operations to the country, according to statistics compiled by the Lewis Hotel Tranking schools. During the first stricks of the construction that the relief organization are tistics compiled by the Lewis Hotel Tranking schools. During the first the found and the remainder of the house has been redecorated by Mr. Constantine. The house is surrounded by two acres of ground, part of which is in lawns and terraces. There are 38 old shade trees, some of which undoubtedly date back to the time of the original owner.

of the original owner.

THE DESIRE TO CHANGE JOBS THE DESIRE TO CHANGE JOBS should be encouraged, when the motive back of it is genuine ambition. If you're really ambitious, keep your eye alert to catch the enviable employment opportunities presented from day to day in the Help Wanted columns of The Post. Better still, make a bid for a higher berth by beating the field to a position exceptionally desirable, by yourself using the Situations Wanted column.

In general, the building material market showed little change during July, as compared with the preceding month, according to the monthly building survey prepared by S. W. Straus & Co. Structural steel. common brick and Portland cement remained steady for the country as

a whole, while lumber continued weak, but several declines were introduced in the starting materials. Such changes as occurred were mostly downward and as a result the standard national indexes of building material prices will probably show a further slight decline for the month. Variations in prices were cen

tered largely in a few localities, particularly in Cincinnati and Kansas City. In fact, these two cities had poor markets for most of the materials, the prices of sand, grav-el, crushed stone, common brick and hollow tile falling in the former, and lime, Portland coment; common brick and hollow tile ex-periencing decreases in the latter.

Frequently variations in the price of the same commodity were in different directions in different cities. For instance, common brick prices rose at New York. Philadel. phia and Birmingham, but declined at Cincinnati, Kansas City and

### Labor Conditions Quiet.

A few of the Southern and West-ern centers reported that an ele-ment of steadiness was beginning to be injected into the lumber market,

be injected into the lumber market, although for the country as a whole most lumber quotations continued the weakening tendency apparent during the last several months.

Labor conditions throughout the United States continue generally tranquil and building construction volume is being maintained on a level with that of a year ago, although there have been some slight local difficulties in Philadelphia, Kansas City and Cleveland, and considerable difficulty in San Francisco, where attempts are being made to unionize the carpenters on the Pacific coast.

Some readjustment of wage

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Scales have been made. The controversy between the sheet metal workers and carpenters on the installation of metal trim has been settled on an equal basis by national representatives of both unions. This settlement is one of the most imporant jurisdictional settlements made in the last 25 years as it has been estimated that in the past six years \$1,000,000,000,000 WMC.

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ing, hangdog spawn o'

Satan. Jolly Roger swoop-

ing down on each plump,

treasure-laden galleon that ventured the Spanish Main. . . . Tomorrow: Yo ho! What of it? . . . But

tucked away in some coral cove of the

Bahamas, their plunder was buried

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By ROBERT BATES WARREN. airman, Cooperative Apartment Division, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

sirability, offering the same amount of floor space and the same quality of construction, equipment and finish. If he does this conscientiously, he will invariably find the price of the house per square foot of floor space, will run from 20 to 40 per cent higher than that of the apartment.

Lower Initial Cost.

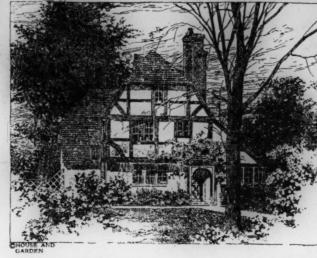
The reason for this is readily understood. Ground values with-in a reasonable distance of the heart of the city are of necessity quite high. They constitute a conheart of the city are of necessity quite high. They constitute a considerable factor in the cost of a single house where they are relatively unimportant when divided among the numerous suites of a large modern building. Building costs for the apartment are bound to be less; the construction company is enabled to take advantage of many material economies that in the aggregate make a tremendous difference in the cost of one unit in a great building compared to what that unit would cost if erected by itself (as in the case of a house.)

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Owners of the various suites in ment. modern cooperative building are enabled to apportion between themselves one gross charge for

### THE HALF-TIMBERED HOUSE



Many people, when they come to build, select a half-timbered house design because of its decorative qualities and because, somehow, it reminds them of the comfortable and quaint cottages to be found in narts of England. For a matter used, they are laid up to make innarts of England. For a matter teresting and decorative patterns, but the means of Dringing the world's oldest investment, with the world's oldest investment, w Division, National Seconds.

Illow many people seeking the ideal type of home take time to analyze their own individual needs and the endeavor to fit those requirements to the particular form of residence that seems most logically suited to them? Is not this the practical thing to do?

Consider, for example, the cooperative apartment in its present high state of development as compared with a house unit. A survey of the good and bad features of each will reveal undoubtedly many facts that are new to the average home haver, more especially with

of the grade will reveal undoubtedly many facts that are new to the average home buyer, more especially with respect to the apartment.

In the first place, the prospective purchaser will be interested in a contract of costs and values. Suppose he takes a suite of the size he would require and lines it up with a house in a location of similar desirability, offering the same amount strability, offering the same amount were set in position where their the resting kind of house to live in position where their the timbering is often merely applied as a decoration. For such a house either tile or shingles can be used for the roof, the making of a sound real estate bond issue, the pamphlet points out.

Careful consideration of the cost of any proposed building, of suitness will be brick and be capped by chimney pots.

A half-timbered house is an interest and according to the location and with the values of adjoining properties is part of the care as to flanating of a sound real estate bond issue, the pamphlet points out.

Careful consideration of the cost of any proposed building, of suitness in a decorative pattern. They here same amount is stands apart from the general.

Another fact not generally recog-

today several practical and con-

been worked out, enabling you to assume immediate occupancy and growing ownership of your suite in the event it is not convenient or desirable to pay for it in a lump sum. And, as the building becomes

a center of interest and well known in the city you will find it ac-tually easier to dispose of an apart-ment home in it than you would

separate house, particularly as

nized is the ease with which a cooperative apartment may be pur-chased and the celerity with which it may be sold if need arises. In the average cooperative building of

the maid's day off.

were set in position where their support was required. Eventually, it stands apart from the general builders recognized the beauty of run of green and white colonial pattern in a wall and added design houses, from the stiff formality of

such items as taxes, heat, light, some of your many owner neigh-

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tenants expected, and of efficient use of space, and a careful estimate of the possible earnings from the building are other measures which

pattern in a wall and added design to the placing of these timbers. So the skeleton of this kind of house took on a beauty of its own.

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Houses, from the stiff formality of Italian houses, from the careless a reliable issuing company makes to sexpressions of Spanish architecture. It is a house with a heritage of good living. And that, perhaps, is why so many people have an affection for it.

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The adaptability of the building or plans to the location, the character of the surrounding buildings the proportion existing between the value of the ground and of the improvements, utilization of the ground to its utmost producing capacity, are further safeguards of a real estate bond issue

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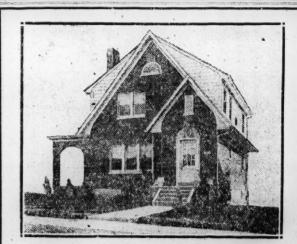
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city in developing real estate study.
The Kentucky Real Estate association, at its recent convention, passed a resolution to the effect passed a resolution to the effect that the college and universities of the State be encouraged to add to their curricula real estate courses and that the president of the association be directed to appoint a committee to take up this question.

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an advanced course in real estate education to be offered in cities throughout California by the University of Southern California neal estate associations, and the organization of real estate classes within individual firms have been approved by the California Real Estate Associations Educational conference and will be carried out during the coming fall.

Fifty-six -real estate boards of California now have courses in real estate sponsored by the California association. Under the new plan real estate firms with large organizations can put on an individual class under the auspices of the State educational committee if they have as many as twenty joining the class.

Approximately 3,000 students have taken the course which has been mapped out by the State edurational committee with the cooperation of the University of Southern California, since the in-The Somme and Thomas are on the San Francisco, Honolulu, Guam and Manila run, which includes

Extras by Wickersham stops at Chinwangtao and Nagasa-ki. The Kenowis operates from New York to Panama, San Francisco and

of Real Estate Boards.

A series of carefully worked out round-table conferences, each dealing with a specific phase of real estate practice, is sponsored by the association for the smaller band conferences, and the conferences of the work of the

Wednesday's concert is from 6:39 o'clock to 8:30; the others from 7:30 to 9.

## AT THE CHESS TABLE

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FOR TRANSP By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER. Play in the summer Kriegspiel 35.

sixth round. Kupchik was given the second brilliancy prize for his effort against Maroczy in the fourth The score of the latter

game with notes from the Ameri can Chess Bulletin, is appended. QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Kupchik. White R-K P-KR3 Kt-R4(a) KKt-B3 Kt-R4 KKt-B3 Kt-R4 KtxB(c) KtxB(d) KR-Q P-QB4 PxP

Breeskin picturesquely refers to it as a "humdinger."

Problem No. 169. By R. W. JOHNSON, Liverpool, England. BLACK-EIGHT PIECES. K on QB2, R on QB6, Kt on KB5, B on QB6, Ps on QKt3, QKt5, Q3 and K5.



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Several Bungalows in North Woodside Are Acquired by Buyers.

The office of McKeever & Goss, Inc., yesterday reported realty sales f the early summer months, aggregating in value approximately \$750,000. Practically all of the sales included in the list are moderate priced residential properties.

end of vacation time that sales will last few months is indicated by the announcement of this firm that so far this year they have far exceeded the National Construction of the National Construction

T. Wright.

at 4316 Third street northwest was purchased by Annie L. Thompson from Gilbert S. Seek.

Attriul D. 301 Parchased at 3315 Connecticut avenue from Lottie W. Chapin.

Chapin.

## NORTHWEST RESIDENCE SOLD



Charles G, Wells from John H. Fishback, through the office of Boss & Phelps.

the Woodside Construction Co. one C. Smith a brick house located at

within the last few months, and 1217 Ridge road to Ralph G. Cor-

just west of Sixteenth street, which was sold for E. R. Woodson to A.

T. Wright.

A six rooms and bath brick house at 4316 Third street northwest was store property located at 3315 Com-

Woodside, Md.

The Woodside Construction Co.

Iso sold one of its bungalows at 217 Ridge road to Ralph G. Corlell.

Camilla A. Davis and Eulalia D. Pass purchased from David A. Baer prochased from David A. Baer prochase be even better than they have been also sold one of its bungalows at North Woodside to Louis P. Stone.

Edward C. Ernst purchased from far this year they have far exceeded that of any previous year.

Included in the list of sales announced were:

The Metropolitan Construction Co., was sold to Mrs. Mary Thompson.

The Metropolitan Construction Co. purchased from Arthur N. Hyler the residence at 3006 Seven

## **EXCLUSIVE IN JERSEY**

Atthur D. John purchased the store property located at 3315 Connecticut avenue from Lottie W. Chapin.

Sale in Kalorama Heights.

E. E. Gross purchased from E. G. Reel a brick residence at 819 Ninth street.

The Metropolitan Construction Co. sold a detached brick house located at 3066 Seventeenth street northeast to J. J. Riley.

A large, handsome semidetached residence in Kalorama Heights. 2432 Tracey place, was sold to Loretta M. Palmer for David A. Baer.

A business property. located at 1420 K street northwest, was sold for Mildred L. Davis to Andrew L. Kennedy.

A new bungalow at 1211 Ridge road, North Woodside, Md., built by the Woodside Construction Co., was purchased by Herbert S. Scheefer.

Katherine N. Connor sold to C. B. Hamilton a large detached residence at 1515 Newton street, who in turn resold this property to the St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

James M. Shellick bought from

# MOVES TOO RAPIDLY

Morton J. Luchs Declares Vacant Houses Proportionately Less Than Before War.

OVERBUILDING CHARGE

that has to date been unsatisfac-torily answered for a knowledge-seeking public is the one dealing with this erroneous charge of overbuilding of the Capital. The value of these buildings was placed at \$63,599,280. Classifying these buildings, 3,105 of them were brick, 36 were stone, and 900 were frame homes. The construction included seventeen office buildings, a large hotel and a these. large hotel and a theater.

1925 a Bumper Year.

expected erroneous conclusion that Washington is overbuilt. Comparing the number of vacant houses with the present population of Washington to the number vacant prior to our entry in the war we find that we have approximately less than a third as many as that market had at that time to consume. The population was then almost 200,000 less than it is today.

I personally do not believe that Washington is overbuilt. There may be a type of dwelling that will lay on the market, but the builder who is constructing beautiful homes, well planned and conveniently appointed, to be marketed at a reasonable price, will find no trouble whatsoever in marketing his product, for Washington is more and more becoming a city of homes. But Washington market will not absorb an unself-rective product HELD TO BE ERRONEOUS absorb an unattractive product.

Demand Growing, He Says. Another element that will vitally influence the home ownership in Washington within the next few months is the contemplated building program of the United States government. This tremendous enterprise will bring to Washington a class of skilled workmen that must have desirable homes in which to live. This activity will also attract a great deal of light manufacture of building materials. Factory sites and industrial locations are already being sought in the Capital Another element that will vitally

already being sought in the Capital City. Today people more than ever before realize the advantage of home ownership. In many cases the outright purchase of a piece of property is the most satisfactory means of housing. It not only sup-plies shelter to the family, but is the nucleus of a splendid invest-

Washington is not The market may be flooded with an inferior product; that I can not say. But this I can say—as long say. But this I can say—as long as builders in Washington will build the best there will always be market for their product-

Last year was the bumper year for building in Washington, and now, as a natural sequence to this splendid activity, there comes the of articles lost.

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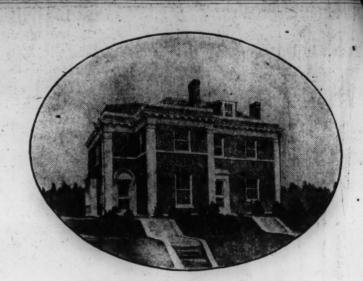
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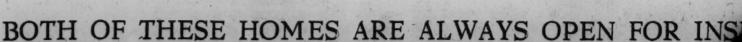
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month of the midshipmen's practice cruise, the New York, Utah and Wyoming will go to yards for modernization, and some of their crews will be transferred to the Arkansas, will be transferred to the Arkansas, Florida and Texas, which have been under reduced complements. Although several officers will be involved in the shifts among the ships, probably none of the heads of departments will be transferred. Capt. Donald C. Bingham. who lately has been on duty at the Navy Department, in the operations office, has been directed to take the next course at the Army War college in this city.

Capt. Constine has

to duty in charge of the navy re-cruiting bureau at New York city. Commander Edmund S. Root, who has been assigned to duty in charge of the branch hydrographic

### Soon to Be Captain.

Commander Halsey Powell, who will become due for promotion to captain in Oftober, will be relieved as executive officer of the New Mexico and assigned to duty at the reported there August 9 for a refresher course in mathematics, and Navy Department in the naval re-serve division of the bureau of navigation. He will be relieved by Commander John C. McCain, who staff of the commander of the scoutig fleet and to duty in the naval ve division of the bureau of

Commander John P. Miller has modified to assign him as navigator been ordered relieved from duty in of the U. S. S. Florida. charge of the navy recruiting station at Philadelphia and to duty as executive officer of the U.S.S. Whitney, succeeding Lieut. Comdr. Frank N. Eklund, retired. Com-mander John W. Haines, who has

## THREE MODERNIZED Pack Mule Found Superior COMMENDATIONS GIVEN To Cart in Canal Zone Test TO OFFICERS ON ARIZONA

As Result, Commanding General Orders Machine Gun Companies to Adopt Animal for Transportation Purposes-Marching Time Reduced

As a result of experiments conducted in the Canal Zone, the commanding general of the Panama canal department has ordered all machine gun companies of his command to convert their cart transportation. The tests were conducted in the vicinity of Fort Clayton to determine the relative value of transportation. The tests were conducted in the vicinity of Fort Clayton to determine the relative value of transportation by pack animals and by carts in mountainous country for machine guns. Company M, Forty-second infantry, demonstrated the use of pack mules, and Company D. Thirty-third infantry, the use of carts.

A route including all types of trails from the easiest to the most difficult was laid out and most companies marched over it for a distance of 7½ miles. In addition, each was required to cut trails, go into action in the integer counter for a difficult roceasing to the transportation brought and content of the battleship data.

I difference between the two types of transportation, but on the sections of the battleship was teep the cart company took as the much as 40 minutes more than the much the company to cover two-thirds of a mile. At the conclusion of the march, men and animals of the cart company were exhausted, whereas those of the pack company's marching by that vessel of the engineering trophy for the last companies trophy for the last company to cover two-thirds of the Navy for contributing to the march, men and animals of the cart company appeared to march men and animals of the cart company were exhausted, whereas those of the pack company's marching by that vessel of the engineering trophy for the last company to cover two-thirds of the Navy for contributing to the march, men and animals of the cart company appeared to march men and animals of the cart company were exhausted, whereas those of the pack company's marching by that vessel of the engineering trophy for the last company to cover two-thirds was approximately 3 to the Navy for contributing to the march men and animals of the cart company t As a result of experiments con- difference between the two types of

### Following completion late this MAJ. COLES REPORTS FOR DUTY IN CAPITAL

duty and he probably will be as- ing September.

Commander Edmund S. Root, who has been assigned to duty in charge of the branch hydrographic office at Seattle, Wash, will be relieved in command of the U.S.S. tend the commany officers will account to the commany officers will be recommended to the commany officers. lieved in command of the U. S. S.
William Jones by Lieut. Comdr.
William H. Stiles. jr., from that office.

ir. from that of three months for national guard and reserve officers will begin at.

fresher course in mathematics, and they will begin the regular course September 29. They are Capt. Tom C. Rives and Second Lieut. Victor Will be relieved in command of the W. S. S. Sirius by Commander Fred and Second Lieuts. William L. Bayer, Francis L. Ankenerandt, Rayer, Francis L. Ankenerandt, Rayer, Francis L. Ankenerandt, Rayer ordered detached as aid on the staff of the commander of the soult the signal corps, when graduations A. Conrad. from Fort Monmouth Cordeman, who were assigned to the signal corps upon graduation from the United States Military Academy in June.

of the U. S. S. Florida.

Commander Francis M. Robinson, who has been serving as executive officer of the U. S. S. Mercy, has been assigned to command that

## WILL GET TRAINING

lege in this city.

Capt. Edward T. Constine has been ordered detached from the feeciving ship at San Francisco and to duty in charge of the navy recruiting bureau at New York city.

Commander Edmund S. Root, 12 and they will continue until for the benefit of medical reserve executive officers of the rank of major and lieutenant colonel, will begin September 12 and end September 26. Up to the present time fifteen

medical reserve officers, one dental reservist and one veterinary reserve officer have been designated to take the courses, to begin September 1, and is expected that this number will be increased to about 39. From all indications it is expected that about 125 will attend the course to begin September 12, which is intended primarily for those reserve officers that would be placed in command of reserve hos-pitals in case of emergency.

## Snail-Shell Shape

London (By A. P.) .- London

summer John W. Haines, who has been ordered detached as executive officer of the U. S. S. New York, officer of the U. S. S. New York, will go to recruiting duty at Philadelphia.

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Winning of Engineering Trophy Is Praised by Secretary Wilbur.

### STANDING OF SHIPS LISTED

neering trophy for the last competitive year and for having attained a merit in the competition for the battle efficiency pennant Naval Academy to U. S. S. Altair.

and Texas, which have been undergoing modernization at Philadelphia, Boston and Norfolk, respectively, are due to be ready for service with the scouting fleet by October 31. They are commanded, respectively, by Capts. Amon Bron-gond David F. Boyd and Zeno E.

The sactor and the servation of the trail, there apparently was no distance of 7½ miles. In addition, noise, and that they made countermarching on trails a lengthy and difficult procedure.

The Forty-second infantry, commanded by Col. F. G. Knabenshue, was the pioneer in the use of pack trail, there apparently was no difficult procedure.

Over the easy portions of the trail, there apparently was no manded by Col. F. G. Knabenshue, was the pioneer in the use of pack trail, there apparently was no manded procedure.

MEDICAL RESERVISTS

MEDICAL RESERVISTS derson, electrical orticer; Lieut. R. L. Hicks, auxiliary division of ficer; Lieut. J. B. McGovern, boiler division officer; Lieut. J. E. Shaw, turret No. 3; Lieut. J. F. Grube, 5-

W. W. Bradley, commanding; Lieut. E. B. Robinson, engineer officer, was awarded the engineering trophy, white "E," and prize money of \$15 per man. The Henderson, which was commanded by Capts. C. R. Train and Robert Morris, with Lieut. V. O. Clark as engineer officer, made the greatest improvement in engineering in her class.

Minesweeper class—Tatnuck, Unpqua, Mantcalm, Tanager, Sonoma, Contocook, Teal, Falcon, Bobolink, Wandank, The Tatnuck, Chief Boatswain C. L. Bailey, com-

Chief Boatswain C. L. Bailey com-manding, Chief Machinist's Mate C. Kochendderfer, acting engineer of-ficer, was awarded the engineering trophy in her class, the white "E" and prize money of \$15 per man.

### Stoles Recommended Fall Hat Feature For Women Smokers

London (By A. P.).-Women women have gone to the gardens and hedgegroves for something new in hat styles and have evolved a type for the fall which is almost an exact replica of the snail shell. The colors used in the makeup—
green and gray—assist the illusion
created by the snail-like swathing

readed by the snail-like swathing

### Navy Dental Corps Officers Are Shifted

Changes in stations and duties of officers of the navy dental corps will be made as follows:

Lieut. Comdr. R. G. White, from naval hospital, Norfolk, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; Lieut. Comdr. C. T. Lynes, from marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., to U. S. S. Florida; Lieut. Comdr. DeW. C. Emerson, from U. S. S. Melville to naval hospital, New York; Lieut. G. L. Reilly, from Philadelphia navy yard to U. S. S. Shawmut.

Lieut. J. L. McCarthy, from U. S. S. Shawmut to Naval Academy;

S. S. Shawmut to Naval Academy Lieut. J. M. Billings, from naval

R. B. Tresdille to Be Assigned comb, infantry and Capt. Ralph G. to Twenty-Fourth Infantry at Fort Benning.

Staff Sergeant Robert B. Tresstant sergeant Robert B. Tresdille has been appointed a warrant officer, band leader, in the army. He is the first colored graduate of the army music school in this city, and he will be assigned as leader of the band of the 24th infantry, a field artillery; James A. Whelen, ir.. cavalry; James A. Hamilton.

Strong protests have been made Strong protests have been made in the regular army as a result of a circular letter recently sent out by the adjutant general, requesting in his grade. opinions as to the advisability of continuing the army music school. The school now acts in an advisory capacity to the War Department in all music matters, and its discontinuance would affect adversely the musical organizations of the regular establishment. So positive have been the responses to the circular letter that it is believed that the proposition to discontinue the mu-sic school will be abandoned.

Discontinuance of the school would nullify all of the constructive work the school has been do-ing for the past five years. There is no available supply of bandsmen from civil life, and to fill the va-cancies in its bands the army is obliged to train its own men.



## TWO ARMY LIEUTENANTS PROMOTED TO CAPTAINS

Lieut. Comdr. R. G. White, from Vacancies in the Grades of Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel and Major Not Filled.

LOWER OFFICERS CLIMB

Although no promotions were made during the past week in the army to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel, and major, there is a vacancy in each of those grades, Capt. Horace L. McBride, field artillery. When these officers are promoted, the seniors in their respective grades next due for promotion on occurrence of vacancies will be Lieut, Col. Willis P. Coleman, infantry; Maj. John G. Ma-

Barrows, corps of engineers. First Lieuts. Hiram B. Elv. ordnance department, and Kenneth M. Moore, corps of engineers, have MUSIC SCHOOL IS PRAISED is remaining a vacancy in the latbeen promoted to captain. There ter grade, to which First Lieut. Ed-mond H. Levy, corps of engineers, is entitled; and, upon his promo-

of the band of the 24th infantry, a colored regular army regiment stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He has had fourteen years' service in the first lieutenant, to which Second Hand Louis L. Lesser, field artillary. Lieut. Louis L. Lesser, field artil

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## ARMY AND NAVY UNION TO MEET SEPTEMBER 7

Annual Convention Will Be Held in Philadelphia for Five Days.

HOWARD WILL PRESIDE

Announcement of the thirtyeighth annual convention of the National Corps, Army and Navy Union,
to be held on September 7 to 11,
with headquarters in the Pennsylvania hotel, Philadelphia, was contained in the August 7 general order from National Commander
Chauncey O. Howard, just read in
nearly 200 garrisons of the order.

W. A. Hoffman, adjutant, department of Pennsylvania, reports that
all delegates and visiting comrades
will be admitted to the grounde of
the Sesquicentennial exposition by
the management when wearing their
badges.

Harlan Wood, chairman District
veterans' joint committee, who has
been named an alternate from the
President'sOwn garrison, No. 104, of
the union, will be present as chair
man of the legislative committee
of the national corps, attend the encampment and explain the legislatot post in the parade at the time

at the forthcoming department conbeauting:
Delegates—T. Norman Templeton, commander; J. O'C. Roberts,
Warren E. Miller.

Alternates—Floyd W. Woolley,
John R. Dower, Dr. T. B. Cracroft.

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of the national corps, attend the encampment and explain the legisla-tive program covering pensions and military preference for veterans en-gaged in civil capacities. The na-tional commander and Chairman The colors of the post on that occacampment and explain the legisla-Harlan Wood have been desirous of promulgating a comprehensive legislative program, so vital to all veterans of the Army and Navy

Charles H. E. Rieck, Toledo, Ohio, appointed a national deputy and organizer, upon the advice of the commander of the department of Ohio, celebrated his appointment by procuring the charter for Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood garrison, No. 198, Toledo. The other garrisons low forming will receive charters umbered 199 and 200, the latter numbered 193 and 200, the later having the honor of being publicly recognized as the Sesquicentennial garrison, No. 200, by the national W. Longfellow

convention.

At 10 o'clock, September 7, the thirty-eighth annual encampment and national convention of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., will be called to order by Chairman M. O'Connor, of the Philadelphia committee, who will introduce Mayor Kandrick. Mayor Kendrick, of Philadelphia who will read an address of wel-come. Mayor Kendrick will then introduce leaders of veteran or-ders and the allied veterans organi-zations of Philadelphia and vicin-ity. Capt. C. O. Howard, as retiring national commander, acknowledge the address of the mayor, on behalf of the national corps and delegates.

Nominations probably will be made Thursday or Friday, with elections late Friday or early Saturday. After the elections of are announced the new officers will

Changes; Three Resignations Reported.

following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post at the forthcoming department convention:

Delegates and alternates at-arms, J. J. Owens; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Dernall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, William Lawler and Henry J. Rath. The office of chaplain was

## NAVY MEDICAL CORPS CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Officers Are Directed to New

Officers of the navy medical corps will be directed to change stations and duties as follows: Commander Ulys R. Webb from naval hospital, Mare Island, Calif., to hospital, Mare Island, Calli., to marine detachment, American legation, Peking, China; Lieut. Comdr.

John L. Shipley from naval hospital, Norfolk, to naval hospital, Norfolk, to comdr. Charles detaction detactions of the chaplains' corps. port, to U. S. S. Dobbin; Lieut.
Comdr. Roy Cuthbertson from U.
S. S. Dobbin to marine barracks,
Quantico, and Lieut Comdrs. Willard J. Riddick from Naval Academy, William H. Michael from naval ammunition depot at Lake
Denmark, N. J., and Paul W. Wilson from naval hospital at Annapolis, to sanitary service of and gala performances that wound

Haiti.

These officers of the navy medical corps have resigned from the service: Lieut. Comdr. R. p. Henderson, attached to bureau of medicine and surgery; Lieut. L. B. Hamilton, U. S. S. Texas, and Lieut. E. T. Cure, on duty in Haiti.

Haiti.

up the Paris season so brilliantly, is being continued at the smart casinos at Deauville, La Baule, Etretat, Le Touquet and Dinard. It also is being much used for hats and for delightful little coats intended to be worn over crepe, chiffon and organdy dresses.

## AMERICAN LEGION

Stuart Walcott Post.

At the last meeting of Stuart
Walcott post, American Legion, the

Pen and Charles S. Beilman; quartermaster, Henry J. Rath and John
Bishop; sergeat-at-arms, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; master-

favorably known in local fraternal circles.

The delegation from Stuart Wal-

The following candidates have been admitted to membership in the post: Maj. H. T. Jones, Capt. O. G. Iden. Lieut. O. J. Tall, jr., at that convention. William H. Hughes.

George Washington Post.

Nomination of officers for the en suing year took place Tuesday night at George Washington post, Tuesday . 1. the American Legion, in the use, 1829 I street northwest.

resulting as follows:
For commander, Gilbert T. Rude and T. F. Kroskauf; first vice com-

## UNDER NAVY ORDERS

Fleet Officers Change Stations and Promotion List Is Made Public.

Navy chaplains will change du ties and stations as follows: Capt. Edmund A. Brodman, from duty as chaplain of the scouting fleet to receiving ship at San Francisco; Capt. the new national corps for 1926-27 LeRoy N. Taylor, from Eleventh naval district at San Francisco to navy yard, Puget sound, Wash. Commander Garret F. Murphy, from U. S. S. West Virginia and resignation accepted; Commander Robert E. Miller, from U. S. S. Pittsburgh to U. S. S. Mercy; Lieut. Comdr. Henry G. Gatlin, from U. S. S. Rigel to the West Virginia. and Lieut. Joel H. Benson, from naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., and resignation accept-

Commander Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, now chaplain of the Asiatic station, will transfer from the U. S. S. Huron to the U. S. S. Pittsto burgh upon arrival of the latter

hard below the from naval hospital, Norfolk, to naval hospital, Norfolk, to naval hospital, nnapolis; Lieut. Comdr. Charles. Oliphant from U. S. S. Melville mander, Lieuts. Razzie W. Truitt nander, Lieuts. Razzie W. Truitt to bureau of medicine and surgery, and Francis L. Albert, July 1, 1926, Navy Department; Lieut. Comdr. Paul M. Albright from naval hospital, New York, to naval hospital, New York, to naval hospital, New-tort, Lieut. Comdr. Griffith E. Thomas from naval hospital, New-tort, to U.S.S. Dobblin, Lieut. 19, 1922.

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otes for him. The post also plans

o be well represented in the parade

preceding the convention. In addition to the drum and bugle corps number of other members will

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The marine detachments of the Arkansas and Texas have been maintained at full strength, and of the Florida at reduced strength, during the period of modernization, which will terminate about October 31, and orders have been given to augment the Florida detachment to full strength of 64 men.

Regulations relating to reappointment of noncommissioned of ficers of the marine corps have been amended to provide that sergeants major, quartermaster sergeants, master technical sergeants, first its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, canvassed the matter of sergeants, gunnery sergeants, supinstructing its delegates to the forthcoming convention of the Disply sergeants, staff sergeants and ply sergeants will be reappointed to their grades, if they reenlist on the day after discharge from a com-pleted enlistment at the post or within the organization from which trict department as to whom the vote of the delegates of the post would be cast for department com-mander in the elections to be held discharged. They will be pointed corporals, if they do not It is recognized by the post that but do enlist at any place within three months after discharge.

Marine corps regulations also all the potential candidates were legionnaires of outstanding service

to the legion and to the nation, and that in particular Harlan Wood has have been amended to add paragraphs setting forth that appropriate duties for members of the fleet marine corps reserve are any duties, other than week-end cruises. given splendid service as chairman of the veterans' joint committee in procuring the retention of veterans in the civil service and in a general study and forwarding of the proposition of rational veterans' preference. The candidacy of Maj. previously prescribed by the commandant of the corps or by the reservists' immediate commanding Gen Amos A. Fries, chief of the hemical warfare service, was ad-ocated by many members of the unbroken periods of not less than one and a half hours each, except post because of his outstanding accomplishments in the civil, frater-nal and military world. The post is sending its delegates to the conthat one-half hour of actual flying duty performed by a member of the aviation branch of the reserve shall be allowed in lieu of one and a half hours of other duty.

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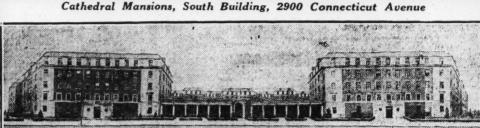
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George Washington university will begin on September 1 to make preparations for debating and public speaking engagements. The de-bating members will be called to-gether by the Rev. George Farn-ham, in charge of public speaking at the university this fall. The first

and Glasgow in addition to other British college debating teams.

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societies for that purpose.

Dr. Farnham is a specialist in public speaking, having studied at the University of Iowa, Northwestern and at Yale. He received his degree at Northwestern and at the Yale Divinity school. Yale Divinity school.

In addition to the trip South this winter it is planned to send the George Washington debaters out into the midwest. They will ar-range a series of debates with the University of Detroit, the City col ege of Detroit, Indiana university lege of Detroit, Indiana university, Butler college and Ohio Wesleyan college. The women's debating team also has a heavy schedule. John T. Trimble, who represented the university in debate last year against Oxford and other institutions, is manager of debate. The team is expected to get together with candidates on Sentember 1.

with candidates on September 1 Will Entertain Visitors.

On August 30 and 31 200 members of the medical schools of Oxford and Cambridge will arrive in SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ington university and the Georgetown university medical schools have arranged for considerable en tertainment and sightseeing. The medical school at George Washing ess of Sutherland's fancy dress ball ton is undergoing a thorough renovation at present. Laboratories and classrooms are being extensively altered.

President Lewis is expected to reurn to the university on September 1. He has accepted the invitation to deliver the address at the opening exercises of Delaware college, were dressed as Dutch boys. Lady at Newark, Del., on September 22.

The announcement last week of the appointment of Dr. Edward H.

Sehrt, as professor of German, to take the place of the late Dr. Herman Schoenfeld, was well received at the university. Dr. Sehrt received this degree of A. B. and Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins university. He was the Johnston scholar in German there and has recently been teaching at Gettysburg college. Dr. Sehrt is the author of several German books.

French revolutionary and Lady Cunard, who is also an American, wore a magnificent pink and mauve crinoline. Lord Blandford created much Lady Channel swimmer covered with medals. Lord Birkenhead was a sinister Capt. Hook and his young daughter, Lady Eleanor Smith, was charming as Peter Pan.

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Newark, Del., on September 22. Lavery was in the costume of a The announcement last week of French revolutionary and Lady Cu

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The work of mail distributors was considered in the procedure of the division to determine the exact duties of positions under consideration; processes involved in their performance, their relative importance, and the aptitudes and abilitles required to attain proficiency

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By taking the tests which the re-

By taking the tests which the research division devised for the purpose of measuring these abilities, the distributors helped to find what combination of tests would make the best of new employes, and the two tests which are now used by the United States civil service commission in the examination for clerks and carriers in the postoffice were selected.

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great advantage gained when tests which are planned during the development of a new examination may be given to groups of present employes. Statistical study of their test records makes it possible to determine which tests make the most accurate distinction among the de-sirable and the undesirable appli-

sirable and the undesirable applicants.

In order to show what tests might be selected for the examination without such a trial of the tests, an experimental study was made. The distributors who took all the different tests wrote their opinions as to which should be used. Study of their choices showed that they were influenced both by the practical appearance of the different tests and by the difficulty which they had in answering the questions.

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Lewis A. Payne, chairman of the
outing committee, and James E.
Colliflower, vice chairman, announced yesterday.
Mr. Payne stated that the McWilliams of the Mc-

Mr. Payne stated that the Mc-Williams orchestra has been signed up for the outing, which will take the 200 members of the organization and their friends by water to Annapolis, Norfolk, Hampton Roads and Yorktown. The trip will be made on the steamer Southland, leaving this city September 4 and returning the morning of September 7. Mr. Payne, whose office is in the Colorado building, states that there are a few reservations for the trip still vacant.

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The figures indicate that 93 per cent of the group selected through the new examination will be more the new examination will be more considered the services of the emission of the services of the mittee for staging show; J. H. Hesecker, schedule committee, and Robert L. Preston, prize committee.

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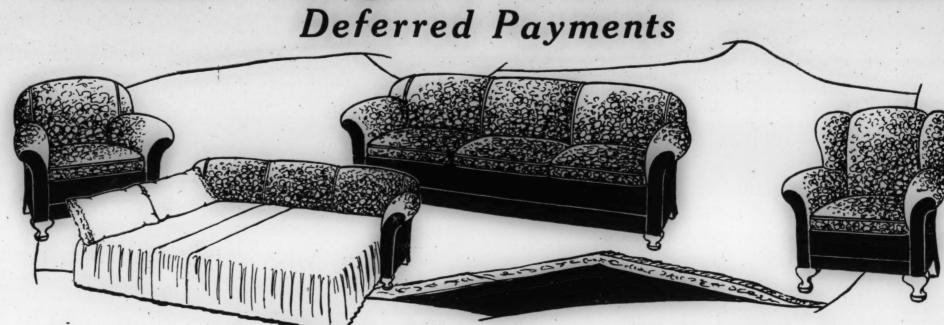
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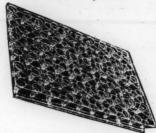


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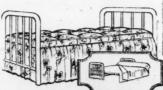
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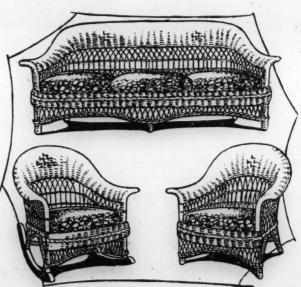
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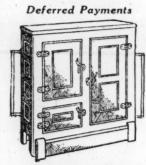
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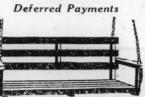
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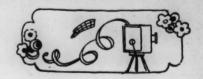
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## Footlights and Shadows

W ITH only one more Sunday in August it will not be long now before September rolls round. As the story has it, August was the fellow who ran a German beer parlor in Milwaukee and prohibition was about to go into effect; so he displayed a sign: September the first will be the last of August.

In September things theatrical happen. The National Theater Players now holding forth on the sunny side of E street will fold their tents as his famous pancake hat to give like the Arabs, and silently steal away. In their place will come the the silversheet the best comedy of road shows, the first of the lot scheduled two nights after the players his career in "Battling Butler,"

One of the oldtime theatergoers of the city is fearful now lest the attraction at Loew's Palace theater new theatrical season will be utterly ruined because of the National for the week starting this afternoon Theater Players' popularity. He says: "Here we have been regaled with successful plays for going on something like 20 weeks at popular prices. When the big boys come along with trainloads of new and old assort- the title role, while Sally O'Neill ments at top prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$3.30 and \$4.40, the press agents will have to write some powerful yarns to get the faithful past the box office."

It may be so. Then again, it may be only a false alarm. You never an tell. Popular plays at popular prices, with a stock company good as the National, is something to remember as long as there is memory. On the other hand, a traveling troupe in the wintertime, with something right off the ice, is always a welcome divertissement. As the colored boy said at the races, "You takes yo' money, and you takes yo'

WHILE September is the regulation starting month for theaters in this man's town, October is the point where settlement

Somehow or other, the spirit of the theater does not revive until the tang of sere autumn really sets up business in the trees, and along the waterfront. The weather has a lot to do with theater going, as young Stephen Augustin Daly will tell you; though he is the one man in all the land who has no complaint against the gods who hang out the stars, dust off the moon, and polish up the sun. They were good to him here in the midst of the hottest summer Washington has ever known. Men and women who at this season usually fight shy of anything surrounded by four walls fell over themselves buying tickets to the National theater. the land who has no complaint against the gods who hang out the stars, by four walls fell over themselves buying tickets to the National theater

by four walls fell over themselves buying tickets to the National theater even when the mercury was out for new altitude records.

Summer stock in Washington has come to be of the regular order now. With any sort of a break it should go on year in, year out, until there are no more stock actors available; until, in fact, all the troupers have amassed such fortunes as enable them not to work in the good old summertime.

What appeals to a man's fancy when the moon is in juxtaposi- and then retires from the ring for tion with a balmy summer night's sky and a silvery water top, a river, all time. or a lake, a bay or an ocean, and a girl, a lovelight a gleaming, is altogether different from the attack he suffers when there is snow on the ground, and ear muffs at a premium.

Back from mountain lakes or the seashore, after heat waves have Back from mountain lakes or the seashore, after heat waves have gone down the gulf stream, not to return until next season, a man wants entertainment somewhat different than he had in the realm where ukulele strumming and falsetto singing was in order; the summer camp and score by the Palace Sympiony or chestra, under the direction of Thomas J. Gannon.

So any old wheeze that W. C. Fields, or Clark and McCullough, or Ed. Wynn, or any of the funny boys might pull sounds good. They usually tell a lot of old stories round a summer camp. The brand they hand out on fishing trips is coated with mildew. Johnny Dooley and his tribe of comedians might suffer from lack of applause in the summertime when playing Keith's; but given the same kind of an audience in the winter they'll bring down the house.

There is something here to interest the psychologists. Roland Rob bins, manager of Keith's, knows that running a theater in the summertime and doing the same job in the winter are two different occupations, though the work should be the same. You can take a card that starts at 8:15 and have it over at 10:30 in the summer, whereas in winter the same bill will hold an audience until a few minutes past 11, at least. The reason is-applause, or the lack of it.

SOMEHOW or other, the fellows and their girls who attend vaude-ville in the summertime are not as generous to the performers as when they attend theater in wintertime. They are too busily engaged fanning themselves. Certainly they are not holding hands. Usually it is far too hot for that. Nor are they distracted from happenings on stage. No, not that either! In short, they are too apathetic to applaud. So performers fit right in with moods of the moment, make everything short and snappy, go through their performance perfunctorily, and so

## **KEATON FILM** OPENS TODAY AT PALACE

Buster Keaton, the famous frozn-faced fun-maker of the screen, has thrown away his oversize rubber collar and trick necktie as well which is announced as the featured

Buster Keaton directed "Battling Butler" himself as well as playing has the role of his leading lady. A notable supporting cast that includes Snitz Edwards, Francis Mac-Donald, Mary O'Brien and others

appears in the picture.

Buster, in "Battling Butler," has
the role of a rich but highly inoffensive young man who falls in love with a pretty girl and finds his suit opposed by her family, who desire no "in-laws" who are not red-blooded men. To offset this handicap. Buster causes his valet to announce that he is really Battling Butler, the puglist heavyweight contender, in retirement prior to his big championship fight

The real Battling Butler obliges by winning the fight and Buster returns to his sweetie in triumph, only to have his hopes dashed by a meeting with the real battler, What appeals to a man's fancy when the moon is in instruction.

> management has grouped cluding the latest Sennett comedy sensation, "A Sea Dog's Tale;" the

## "PAL'S FIRST" AND MUSIC AT METRO

Crandall's Metropolitan theater this week offers two major features of exceptional interest. The film feature for the week beginning this afternoon at 3, will be First National's release of Edwin Carewe's production of "Pal's First," adapted from the novel by Francis Perry Elliot and the play by Lee Wilson Dodd with Lloyd Hughes and Dolores del Rio the featured players. The added attraction to occupy the newly equipped Metropolitan stage will be supplied by Waring's Pennsylvanians, under the conductorship of Fred Waring, with Tom Waring, his brother, at the plano, this time with the ensemble augmented to a total of eighteen.

The very lease of the work of the boy who risked a million to find out who his friends were and when he found out there were just three, an old derelict, a hobo, and the third, a beautiful southern belle, his sweetheart.

The roles of supplementary importance are played by a group of distinguished artists led by Alec Francis, George Cooper, Edward Earle Hamilton Morse Alico North

short and snappy, go through their performance perfunctorily, and so endeth on schedule time.

THESE are merely observations on wintertime and summertime theater. The seasons are as far apart as the poles. The warmth of theater applause comes with the coolth of winter. The languid clapping of hands takes place in the heat of summer.

Actors are funny toik. They must have applause. It is the whip that apurs them on, and on, and on; the lash that makes them leap out of the harness. When the dear public sits back and challenges the tribe on stage to go to, there is a general all round let-down in the theater; and no one gets the best out of a performance.

With dog days gone, the old spontaneity of applause will assert itself. I'nder the roof trees again will break reverberations of palm against palm, the staccato sound of the skin an actor loves to hear touched in other words, applause; the gas that keeps the theater car going on all twos.

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One of the dancers in Secrets of 1926 Strand

## SINGERS TOP KEITH'S BILL THIS WEEK

## POKER FACES

Rialto for the week starting today costarring with Edward Evertit Horton. in Universal's latest, and what is said to be one of the best comedy farces of the year. "Poker Ecomedy farces of the year." "Poker In a year of the Utah and Nevada cattle country, in which Jack Holt appears as a mystery man known only as Nevada. who though a fugitive man of bread an outlaw, is a great of the year. The little as well as the story is built around the blank, dumb poker face of Horton's who could hold four aces and the Joker In a year. The little start is the pleture little the fact of the year. The little start is the pleture little year. The little year of the year is a man of the year. The little year of the year is a man of the year. The little year of the year is a man of the year. The house and the loker in a young rancher, and at the latter is ranch house meets Ida Blaine, a frontier gitl. who is devotedly lowed by the young ranchman, but you will not he year in the pleture little year. The year of year of the year of year of year of year of year of year of year of

## "QUINNEYS" ATTRACTION AT NATIONAL

A comedy whimsy, totally un-The Meistersingers, whose abilities to present vocal volume and color mean much to music lovers, return in another of their special annual engagements.

ties to present vocal volume and color mean much to music lovers return in another of their special annual engagements.

La Torricella, Spain's noted dancer, and he international players, provide the bill with zest in remarkable manner. Combining the inevitable Castillan flash with a high degree of artistry, La Torricella goes commandingly through her dances. Her company includes Ivan Naproy, Jame Delval and the Nadelles Gypsy Stringed Harmonists.

Nat D. Ayer and Margaret Wilson present a delightful program or songs, garnished with humor. Mr. Ayer is a British composer whose product is highly popular on the other side.

Mel Klee puts on the burnt cork and proceeds to use his monoleg as the means of sending his audiences to the border line that separates laughter and hysteria.

Joe Keno and Rosie Green appear in "A Hilarious Hodge-Podge". A series of subtle character studies under the head of "Femining Types" is the offering given by Claudia Coleman.

Baby Henderson/diminutive dancer, returns to asfonish with her wee-girl mastery of finesse and technique.

Sergt. Franklin and Ruby Royce present "Trifles with Rifles," displaying precision of eye and keen nerve command. The usual supplementaries round out the bill.

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IS FEATURE
AT RIALTO
Laura La Plante comes to the Rialto for the week starting today costarring with Edward Everett

Costarring with Edward Everett

And Costarring with Edward Everett

And Costarring below the bill.

Zane Grey has contributed another of the outdoors to the literature of the silver sheet in "Forlorn River." the John Waters production for Paramount which, with a remarkably fine cast that includes John Holt, Arlette Marchal, Raymond Hatton, Edmund Burns, Tom Santschi and others, is announced as the featured offering at Loew's Columbia for the week starting this afternoon.

"Forlorn River" is an adventure cheer the most weary. The head-deviled the control of the silver sheet in "Forlorn River" is an adventure cheer the most weary.

"Forlorn River" is an adventure

## EARLE BILL IS TOPPED BY JOE FEHR

and attractive range of entertainment features. Headed by the harmonizings of a wonder singing aggregation and the gyrations of an internationally famed dancer, the performance carries through the widest of variety.

In the American public, outsupply the headline attraction at the Earle theater for the week beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This organization is one of the liveliest and at the same time one of the most expert in musicianship on the vaudeville stars and it one of the most expert in musician-ship on the vaudeville stage and it may be safely said will score as substantial a hit as any similar or-ganization ever heard in Washing-ton. The extra attraction will be Mullen and Francis, James and

Horton, in Universal's latest, and story of the Utah and Nevada cattle

# Chats on Stage and Screen

## C. J. HARRIS TO RE-OPEN PRESIDENT

Settling all rumors as to the des-



C. J. HARRIS, who will manage the President Theater Players this year.

further invested to bring the structure up to absolutely modern theater standards. Now it stands as one of the most attractive theaters in the city.

Clarence J. Harris, long identified with the theater in Washington and best remembered as manager for several years of Poli's theater here, will manage the house. Charles I. Schofield, for nine summers director, of the Albee Players in Providence, R. I., will direct. In passing it might be mentioned that the Albee Players have enjoyed an uninter-Players have 'enjoyed an uninterrupted residence in Providence for 26 years. The male and feminine leads are considered two of the best in the business. Popular prices will prevail. Plays

that have seen production on Broad way as recent as last season will predominate in the play schedule. Extensive improvements were made at the President last winter.

A new lobby has been installed. redecoration and improvement has been complete throughout the interior. A new lighting system and improved stage facilities are installed now for the first time. The floors have been carpeted, seven rows of seats have been thrown out in the rear to allow for an intimate promenade foyer, which is shut off from the auditorium by heavy velour drapes. Numerous redecoration and improvement has heavy velour drapes. Numerous other details have been perfected to a point where a visit to the theater by those familiar with it last winter will astonish.

Manager Harris, who twice visited the Albee Players at Providence this season is convinced that

dence this season, is convinced that dence this season, is convinced that in Director Schofield he has the real nucleus of a winter company that may prove institutional in Washington. Since late spring he and his associates have been comband his associates have been combining the stock centers and New York agencies for talent. Numerous interviews with applicants were made and numerous rejections were also made. It is said that the company now in prospect, numbering about fourteen players, is the flower of a field of 200 interviewed.

reservations will taken, permitting patrons to retain the same seats weekly at no extra charge. These reservations can be





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## MIKE SACKS HEADS SHOW

One of the most diverting shows tinies of the rebuilt and redecorated on the Columbia Burlesque Wheel President theater came announce- is at the Gayety theater this week

destructive fire adjacent to the theater. A year later some \$60,000 was ter. A year later some \$60,000 was was given by the marking the marking he has Jack Kenney, an eccentric comic as his chief foil. The supporting cast includes Tom Brisky, as straight man and also a tenor singer of wide range and voice, and Herman Ferber, a juvenile, who is also a singer

of character songs.

At the head of the feminine division is Etheal Albertini, the beautiful Italian prima donna, whose range of classical songs are in Spanish, French, her own tongue, as well as English. She as well as little Syd Burke have stunning costumes to

disport.

Inez Marvin, the ingenue, is a violinist and a blues singer of lilt and tone. Rector and Cooper, spe-

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## AT GAYETY MUTUAL SHOW HAS A PLOT

A straight musical comedy with ment several days ago that the big in "Broadway Brevities," which is Pennsylvania avenue house will give produced by Ed E. Daley, long one tendency of things musical leads Pennsylvania avenue house will give produced by Ed E. Daley, long one tendency of things musical leads of the mainstays of good, clean entorevies, follies, &c. Therefore, when the announcement tendency of things musical leads of the mainstays of good, clean entorevies, follies, &c. Therefore, when the announcement to talented performers to the cast, which is headed by Mike Sacks, one of the greatest living delineators of Jewish characters.

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oyment
The principal players presenting this play are: Mickey Markwood, Milt Frankford, Arthur Lanning, Georgie Kay, Mme. Valeska, Ida Shaw and Emma Wilson, who all Snaw and Emma Wison, who all contribute specialties during the progress of the comedy, which is said to contain many very attractive musical numbers. A chorus of sixteen singers and dancers also contributes to the hilarity and harmony of the offering.

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# Attractions in the Amusement World

## MOVIE GRAPHICS

T'S not such a far cry, in the matter of time, back to the days when Fox's screen adaptation of Joseph is frequently so much friction on the screen without his baggy the few people that comprised the audience in a converted storeroom be seen at Crandall's Central theawatched breathlessly as a moving train flashed down the track, prov- ter the first two days of this week, longer tours is that they can not Harold Lloyd minus his horning to the most skeptical that motion could be photographed and giving each one present full satisfaction of value received for the nickel o'clock. This subject is vibrant

ing each one present full satisfaction of value received for the nickel admission that was charged, but the distance between the storeroom the steady and the movie palaces of today, as entertainment is measured, is that of uncounted years.

"Say it with music" seems to be the watchword at the Metropolitan the patron can now visit this playhouse assured of continuous orchestral music from opening to closing. This has been accomplished by adding the Metropolitan Ramblers to Dan Breeskin's Metropolitan Symphony's efforts, and then clapping Waring's Pennsylvanians on top of the efforts, and then clapping Waring's Pennsylvanians on top of the Make as a person of the whole, so that if it is true that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breasts," and there are any such savages at large in the Capital, and while have a proposed will only be precessary to escort them into the Met at any hour during such as the distance between the storeroom with action and enlists the services of a tremendously long cast, among the foremost members of which after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day together. They get on each others' nerves. That is perfectly natural and an unfortunate after day toge savage breasts, and there are any such savages at large in the Capital, it will only be necessary to escort them into the Met at any hour during sheet in "Senor Daredevil," his first the day to calm them down. This is a good tip for some of the wives of Washington.

Whether the vaudeville houses have encroached on the picture Brown series. houses or vice versa is a moot question. The two-or-more-a-day have long recognized that a good film is an excellent time killer between the regular "acts," and the picture houses, taking a leaf from the vaudeville books, have added certain varieties of acts as prologues to their regular performances. Mischa Guterson, at the Rialto, has staged everything from Gilda Grey and her wiggling chorus and the picking of Miss Washington to a lingerie revue. The Metropolitan has had various

On Friday Earle Foxe will octavity and the picking of the pathe Review will be shown. feature acts, the latest of which, the Loomis Twins, goes to the Tivoli cupy the screen in association with this week, while Fred Waring and his Keystone Staters occupy the stage at the Met. The dividing line between the two classes of houses is getting thinner every year.

Margaret Livingston and other excellent players in the screen version of Charles Hoyt's famous old farce, "A Trip to Chinatown." Andy is getting thinner every year.

Larry Beatus, Loew's representative here, is tearing his hair. Somebody tipped him off last week that the men at the big ice plant here Rest. have to wear sweaters, gloves and overcoats at their work, and Larry has been compelled, albeit reluctantly, to admit that there is one spot of the screen "Snap Shots." in town cooler than the Palace.

Nelson Bell, who broadcasts the advantages of the Crandall houses in will Washington and whose yearly output, if measured in columns placed end to end, would reach to the moon and two-thirds of the way back, always gives fair warning before he strikes. He has added an Ediphone and operator to his already large staff, consisting of Bill Ewing, William Ewing, W. C. Ewing and Will C. Ewing, and is preparing for a largely increased business during the 1926-27 season. Immediately on receipt of this news yesterday, Len Hall, Harold Phillips and young

Mr. Landvoigt, distinguished motion-picture editors of Washington, each placed an order with the Alpha pencil company for ten gross.

Ufa's second production to be seen in Washington within the last monith—"The Waltz Dream"—scored as big a hit with the movie bugs as that monolith, "Variety." However, there is a vast gulf because the first second production of this country by Paramount, is maked the country by Paramount, is maked to this country by Paramount, is maked and on a count tween the two pictures. "Variety" was a story of jealousy eating into the raw vitals. "The Waltz Dream" was a story of love and the con- of quering power of its gentility and sweetness. Both pictures were excellent-one powerful, the other sweet. Manager Beattus is to be congratulated on his booking of them. And here is sincerely hoping that there will be others.

Morgan Davis, playing in "The High Hand," Leo Maloney's new Western for Pathe, is one of the champion wild-horse riders of the world. He is a screen cowboy now because he lost \$400,000 on his

world. He is a screen cowboy now because he lost \$400,000 on his immense ranch in Texas during three bad years for cattle.

"The Charleston Kid," which Alfred Santell will direct in New York for an Al Rockett unit of First National, will go into production July 19, according to an announcement from Rockett's office. This is Rockett's third picture since First National signed him last winter as a number of other Zane Grey pictures.

Raymond Hatton, all of whom were featured in Grey's last picture, "Born to the West," appear again in Grey's lastest story, "Forlorn River," which starts a week's engagement at Loew's Columbia this afternoon. Jack Holt and Raymond Hatton have appeared in a number of other Zane Grey pictures. producer, and will have Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in the featured roles, with Louise Brooks and William Collier, jr., in the second leads. No announcement has been made as to other members

Two patrol waronloads of police reserves were called out one night last week in New York's Bronx when several thousand curious Bronxites ammed their way into 176th street in an effort to get a glimpse of Milton Sills, Betty Bronson, Kate Price and Charlie Murray during the

bers of the cast, including Dorothy Devore and Bert Lytell, had to go on a strict diet to keep from getting too fat. Walter Hiers, who is also in the cast, increased his avoirdupois several pounds by his constant chuckling.

Laudatory communications continue to pile in upon Harry M. Crandall and his executive staff, as well as the individuals of the house staff, upon the vast improvement in Crandall's Metropolitan theater is to rival Europe in the musical a Church Singer'; Kathryn Carylis to rival Europe in the musical a Church Singer'; Kathryn Carylis to rival Europe in the musical a Church Singer'; Kathryn Carylis to rival Europe in the musical a Church Singer'; Kathryn Carylis politan Opera company artists.

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Pursuant to a newly adopted policy, Crandall's Tivoli theater at Fourteenth street and Park road hereafter will have made available at the Boice studios, 57 West Sevfor its patrons many of the special stage attractions first booked for enty-fifth street, New York city. downtown amusement seekers at Crandall's Metropolitan. As an These conferences have been in the example of this the Tivoli this week will present throughout the week form of an open forum for the purin conjunction with all changes of bills the Loomis Twins, little Virginia and Maxine, two of the most versatile children on the American

### Amusements Built

Over the Water

Chesapeake Beach, nearby Maryland bay resort, reports excellent bathing, snappy dancing, brisk fishing, and a good time being had by all. Several thousand vacationists are enoying the bayside attractions, and this number is augmented daily by a thousand or two excursionists. The beach is unique in that all

Few Changes Made.

For the season of 1926-1927, which has just begun, General Manwhich has just begun, General Manager Ira J. La Motte of the Gayety staff theater announces that practically the only change in the Gayety staff has been the appointment of Edward Martin, as treasurer and Kenneth Hosmer, assistant treasurer, Mr. Martin comes to the Gayety from New York city, while Mr. Hosmer was formerly connected with the Shubert-Belasco Theater here.

Wocal merits, defects and remedial suggestions.

Among those who have addressed the conferences are Alfred Human, who spoke of the guild and its constructive and educational platform; Mrs. Henry Clark Coe spoke of organization; Clark Coe spoke of organization; Henry Holden Huss, "The Perfect Teacher;" Mrs. Effa Ellis Perfeld, "Musical Chalk Talk on Sight Reading." Miss Marion Bauer (com-The beach is unique
of the amusements are built out
over the water—the derby racer,
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## NEW FOX FILM NO JEALOUSY BIG CHANGE AT CENTRAL

"The Silver Treasure," William

starring vehicle for First National. The comedy for Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Buster Helps Dad," a new release of the Buster

On Thursday Betty Bronson will

Gump, famous for his appearances n The Washington Post, will be the added comic in "The Shady the added comic in "The Shady Rest." The additional short reel for this bill will be a new release

On Saturday the Paramount funior stars will be seen in "Fascinating Youth." The added comedy will be "Officers of the Day," an Imperial release.

### Here Two Weeks.

Arlette Marchal, the French beauty who was "discovered" in She has sang in all parts of the Paris by Gloria Swanson during the production there of "Mme. Sans Gene," and who was brought to

Grey's Own Company.

Paramount has practically given Zane Grey, the famous Western au-thor, a stock company of his own. Jack Holt, Arlette Marchal and Raymond Hatton, all of whom were

## IN PICTURES

No doubt the reason that there Fox's screen adaptation of Joseph is frequently so much friction on the screen without his constant. Conrad's novel, "Nostromo," will among the members of theatrical be seen at Crandall's Central theacompanies playing long runs and companies playing long runs and longer tours is that they can not ter the first two days of this week, longer tours is that they can not limited expectables.

picture technique in all its branches.

At Pago-Pago

Of all the strange audiences before which she has appeared, and Columbia screen last night, Arlette stayed right on to play the heroine of "Forlorn River." the new attraction for the week starting today. passenger, stopped en route from performers, amateur and professional, who gave a show while their ship was in port. In the audience were white officials, planters and traders, and a large number of the Polynesian grandees of the islands. Songs were what the natives enjoyed most and it was not the topical songs that they seemed to delight in ed most and it was not the topical songs that they seemed to delight in most, but those from the opera and the classics. Mile. Albertini sings in

'Can you imagine Charley Chaplin

In the director, who smiles upon the efforts of embryos to place themselves in similar capacities to their superiors, is Edwin Carewe, producer-director for First National.

It is significant that during the filming of his latest production, "Pal's First," now showing at Crandall's Metropolitan and Ambassador theaters, Carewe allows the efforts of embryos to place themselves in similar capacities to

Carewe believes that the young assistants of tomorrow should be given every opportunity to manifest their adaptability to motion picture technique in all its branches. and he was all set for several weeks ork before the camera.

### Old Stuff to Brooke.

Clifford Brooke, of the National Clifford Brooke, of the Xatomar Players, both directed and acted in "Quinneys," the comedy of an old antique collector, which the Na-tional will show for the new week,

Chance to Vote.

National theater patrons are get-ting ballot slips in their programs asking them to select the play for the final week of the season. One auditor suggested "Romeo and Ju-Beaut liet," but most of the votes thus far indicate a preference for comedy. Some of the plays mentioned have seldom been heard of.

Beautiful rural surroundings and the newest urban amusement ideas are combined in just the right ratio to make the lake the ideal diversion spot for tired town folks.

### Is Semipremiere.

## LAURA GIRL FOR BUSTER OF CONTRASTS

They call her Laura—serious, beautiful, vivacious Laura—at Uni-

cr, Hilda—will be featured at Chey Chase lake on "specialty night" next Wednesday evening.

These tiny chocolate-colored dancers are ranked among the most popular in the Capital. Robert is 7 years old, while little sister Hilda is a kindergartner. During the year or so that they have been ap-He directed both the London and New York productions and acted the lead in New York; the same role he will undertake this coming week. dis and the Club Chantecler, and have also appeared at various thea-Irresistible Meyer Davis dance

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Beautiful rural surroundings and

### Beautiful Scenes Filmed.

In one sense the production of "Quinneys" at the National Monday night, is a semipremiere in this ago from a long run at the Haymarket in London, the piece was forced out of its New York engagement after several weeks run, due to a prior lease on the house. A New York revival is contemplated.

Beautiful Scenes Fulmed.

Scenes of the great West so beautiful as worthy to be classed as a scenic production were obtained for Zane Grey's latest picture, "Formore River," in Zion National park and Bryce canyon. Utah, by Edgar Schoenbaum, the Paramount camerman, who filmed this newest of Zane Grey stories, which comes to Loew's Columbia this afternoon.

## Coming Theater Attractions

"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," the J. Soldier;" Thursday and Friday, Stuart Blackton production which comes to the Rialto next week, is a screen adaptation of the Hatcher Hughes' Pulitzer prize play. This adaptation was made by Marian Constance Blackton, daughter of the director.

for the week starting next Sunday August 29. This production is now in its seventh month at the Cri-terion theater, New York city, as a

valuable experience.

Especially is this so in the case of Wallace Fox, clever assistant to Carewe. There are seenes in the production which Fox directed him self, unaided by Carewe. Carewe merely stood by as a supervisor in these instances, glad of the opportunity he afforded Fox to show his own directorial ability.

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the pictured star in "Foot Loose Widows." On Friday only Zane Grey's "Desert Gold" will be the feature, and on Saturday Priscilla Dean in "The Speeding Venus."

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Waring's Pennsylvanians, probably the most popular syncopated orchestra ever to play in a Wash-ington theater, moves next week to ington theater, moves next week to the Tivoli theater for one week's offering is on schedule for presenengagement. the week will be Louise Fazenda in next week. "Foot Loose Wildows" the first two days; "Man Trap," Tuesday and Wednesday, Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders" Thursday and Friday, and Cinders" Thursday and Friday, and of tango and apache dancing, to-Norman Kerry in "The Lost Feast" der the billing of "The Spanish der the billing of "The Spanish

Constance Blackton, daughter of the director.

The story takes place in the Carolina mountains. It deals with the misunderstandings caused by a religious half-wit, and the dramatic intensity reaches its height when a huge dam is shattered and the valley inundated.

The Earle theater next week, beginning Sunday at 3, will present another successful bill at popular prices. Keith's vaudeville with a sterling topline act and four supporting numbers of unusual merit. The customary house features also will be shown on the screen and Rex Ingram's latest screen masterpiece, "Mare Nostrum," a thrilling and gorgeously beautiful production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of the famous novel of the same name by V. Blasco Ibanez. author of "The Four Horsemen," and featuring Alice Terry, will be presented for the first time locally as the attraction at Loew's Palace theater for the week starting next Sunday, will be shown on the screen and

Gloria Swanson in Frank Tuttle's Paramount picturization of "Fine Manners," by James A. Creelman,

The bill next week at B. F. Keith's theater will be headed by Mile. Odali Careno, international

Constance Talmadge will occupy the screen at Crandall's Ambassador theater in "The Duchess of Buffalo" the first three days of The Capital's cutest pickaninnies

Robert Wheeler and his little sis-Robert Wheeler and his little sis-Thursday Louise Fazenda will be the National Players. Hilds—will he feetinged at the pictured star in "Foot Loose the screen at Canadal's Ambassador the screen at Crandall's Ambassador the screen

popular juvenile in productions, will be brought from New York to interpret the name role.

A vaudeville bill of entertaining The film plays for tation at the Strand theater all next week. Harry Ross, popular songster and comedian, will be seen, in "The Broadway Jester;" Cafe Madrid will offer a pleasing array der the billing of "The Spanish on Saturday.

The following feature bookings are announced for the week of August 29 at Crandall's Central theater, Sunday and Monday, "When Husband's Flirt;" Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Unknown Different."

der the billing of "The Spanish, Singing and Dancing Revue;" Ann. Lemeau and Elsle Young in "Gossipping Gabfest," a unique and de cidedly individual presentation by. Carl McCullough; and the King brothers, gymnasts, in "The Act Different."

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THIS is the season of the year when parents should carefully

talents as soon as possible. This Lund, "Grand Opera as it Is Not is very detrimental to real prog-ress and the teacher of high ideals lige of the Singing Teacher"; Mrs. will not permit such habits on the part of their students. If America net Hedden, "The Requirements for networks as well as the state of the singing the state of the singing the state of the state o

The Guild of Vocal Teachers held the ninth and last of its weekly summer conferences on Wednesday, pose of discussing vocal pedagogy from the individual viewpoint of the teachers in attendance in order to elucidate and record definite principles proven to be scientificpavilion. The boys are extremely popular with the young set.

The picnic groves are cool and shady and command an excellent view of the bay.

Miss Marion Bauer (com-

Iming of scenes for Sills' latest Pirst National picture, "Paradise."

I consider under what institution they place their children so the place their children so the children so the children so the children so the place their children so the children so when parents should carefully des Artistes Feminines," of Paris;

the guild who read papers of gave talks were Amy Ray Sewards. "Scientific Tone Production"; Marie Youth, as a rule, is impatient of protracted instruction and wearisome practice and want to exhibit talents as soon as possible. This

poser), "The American Composer;" sions was read by Anna E. Ziegler, Mme. Christine Eymael, "L'Union des Artistes Feminines," of Paris; Henry Zay, "Mask Resonance;" Schumann, Mary Turner Schlter and Hereld Vincent Milligan were sung tor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be one of the features of the production, which will also include a ballet of 32 dancers trained for the opera by Lillian Ogrational's first Western production. The company will be supplied by Al

American headquarters is at the

historic Hotel Europe, where one finds representatives of both the dramatic and musical arts, including Morris Gest, Maria Jeritza. Lady Diana Manners, Marguerite d'Alvarez, Elly Ney, James Speyer. Mrs. Minturn Pinchot and Baron Maltzan, German Ambassador at

Among the more strictly musical group is Miss Roszi Varady, the New York cellist, who appears three times on the list of soloists. After playing on August 15 as guest artist with the Vienna Philharmonic society she was programed for a recital on the 19th and for an appearance with the great cathedral organ the following week. Miss Varady will leave Salzburg early in September for several concerts in-September for several concerts in Budapest, returning to America in

Marguerite d'Alvarez, contralto of the Chicago Opera company, has divided August between Salzburg and Vienna, where she is giving several concerts, while Mme several concerts, while Mme. Ney was compelled to cut short her Salzburg stay by Beethoven centenary engagements in Germany, where her mastery of the piano is very much in demand.

Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, or-ganist of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, is now at Atlantic City and later will go to Blue Ridge Summit.

### AMBASSADOR'S 3 QUARTETS BILL VARIED IOIN FORCES

Alec Francis and others of note will quartets sprung to life in Boston. They were then called the Harvard, ington in the chief roles of Edward Carewe's production for First National in "Pal's First" at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of this week, beginning this Lloyd Hughes, Delores del Rio. afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bill enthusiasm. In fact, the profession at subjects of diversified interest, including comics, topical subjects and new reels.

On Wednesday and the content of the subjects and new reels.

## TWINS STAR AT TIVOLI

Pursuant to its policy of providng added attractions during the present greater movie season. Crandall's Tivoli theater next week will offer as a special added feature the Loomis twins, two of the most ver-Maltzan, German Ambassador at Washington.

Among the more strictly musical group is Miss Roszi Varady, the New York cellist, who appears three times on the list of soloists. After a week as usual, but the Loomis twins will his acting from time to time, but the sacting from time to time to time to time to time the sacting from time to continue throughout the week. On continue throughout the week. On Sunday and Monday the feature pic-ture will be "The Show Off." adapt-ed from the stage play of the same name with Lois Wilson and Ford Sterling the featured players. The name with Lois Wilson and Ford Grey story.

Sterling the featured players. The comedy will be Mack Sennett's frank to admit that he enjoys portraying on the screen the sturdy, short reels and special music will two-fisted characters. Grey has

appearing at B. F. Keith's theater this week, is today one of the greatets singing aggregations in America. HOLT IDEAL GREY HERO

Jack Holt, the Paramount screen player, who has the leading role in Zane Grey's latest romance of the-West, "Forlorn River," which comes, to Loew's Columbia this afternoon, nighest praise he has ever received in Holt's own estimation, was Zane. Grey's statement that he regarded Holt as the ideal hero of a Zane

short reels and special music will two-fisted characters Grey has painted so vividly with printed words. An adventurer and manifels more in the screen version of "Up In Mabel's Room," and the added attraction will be an Aesop fable, a new issue of the Pathe Review, and a new issue of Topics of the Day supplementing.

For Thursday and Friday the featured picture will be "Desert Gold." in which a cast of distinguished artists appear supplemented in a comedy way by Wanda relly. He does not stride up and

a new issue of Topics of the Day supplementing.

For Thursday and Friday the featured picture will be "Desert Gold," in which a cast of distinguished artists appear supplemented in a comedy way by Wanda Wiley in "Mixed Brides."

For the last day of the week, Saturday, Ken Maynard will be seen on the screen in "Senor Daredevil."

The comedy will be supplied by Walter Hiers in "Fresh Faces."

tures testify to the fine appearance to makes in evening clothes.

In explaining why he singles Holt out for special laudatory mention, "Jack Holt plays his roles naturally. He does not stride up and down before the camera making broad gestures. He is like men of the West are in real life quiet, calm, reliant and swift and sure in emergency. He is always modest but with the Hiers in "Fresh Faces."

Heart, is now at Atlanta.

In the common season will be composed of Miss Mabel C. Latimer, The comedy will be supplied by Walard, contralto; Robert M. O'Lone, tenor, and William R. Cross, bass. Choir rehearsals will be resumed Choir rehearsals will be resumed Choir rehearsals will be resumed W. Clarke.

For the Maynard will be seen in "Seuor Daredevil." reliant and swift and sure in the screen in "Seuor Daredevil." reliant and swift and sure in the screen in "Fresh Faces."

Each daily bill will be augmented by short reel features and pipe or gan music by Otto F. Beck and Ida would be extremely unhealthy to take advantage of hims.

swim from Long Beach, Calif., to Catalina Island, 23 miles away.

# CHALLENGES GERTRUDE EDERLE



California's "Singing Mermaid," at the age of 67 years, challenges Gertrude Ederle to look to her laurels. Mrs. Van Skike says she will

# In the Realm of Art and

## **GUY WIGGINS** CHANGES HIS ART IN WEST

By ADA RAINEY.

Glacier Park, Aug. 21 T WO other artists are painting the mountains in Glacier park. Guy Wiggins, who has attained a reputation as one of the very well known landscape painters is farther within the park at Lake McDermott which is the re-gion of the great mountains and the glaciers. Mr. Wiggins has recently entirely changed his style. He has been influenced by the progressive tendencies in art and the West. He has been greatly im-pressed by the stark mountains and the glaciers flowing down their

precipitous sides.
Instead of his somewhat conservative manner, now his painting expresses the rugged austerity of the Rockies. His canvasses are solid, strongly constructed, vigorous, with a new-found strength. It takes a daring artist that will entirely change his style after he has reached maturity and has made his reputation. But this Mr. Wiggins has done successfully with the result that his painting is on a plane of greater strength and freedom. There are great rhythms that the mountains have which are deeply impressive that can be obtained only by an artist who is willing to live among them and to go on haz-

ardous trails to get the feeling of space and the power of the canyons.

Mr. Wiggins goes a two days trip in the mountains on horseback and in a little shack paints and sketches. His canvasses and paints must be carried up on pack horses.

Then he returns and from this material raits and composes his nice. rial paints and composes his pic-tures. He says that he does his best work when in his studio in the East he retouches or paints from his sketches and his visualized pictures of the scenes that he has lived among all the summer. In this way he gets a feeling that has come from deep reflection, consequently his painting is all the richer and

Mr. Wiggins will have an exhiare in this way bridging the sulf between the Weat and the East and th

### Styles Contrast.

Kathryn Leighton is the other artist who is painting on the shores of Lake McDermott. There could scarcely be found a greater contrast than these two artists. Their point of view is entirely different, con-Scarcely be found a greater contrast than these two artists. Their point of view is entirely different, consequently their manner of painting is ust as different. Wrs. Leighton is a California artist, although small, yet is doing tis originally from the East, but has opened the first gallery of each active member of the California. The is in intellection of contemporary Tungarative manner of one of the contemporary Tungarative manner of the California and Philadelphia. Her paintings are popular and much sought after by the magazines and the women's clubs in the West. A reproduction in the West. A reproduction in color of one of one of one on of her mountain and many the work. The popular was a present of the contemporary Tungarative manner of the co

rapidity, often completing an entire canvass in eight hours. Her style is smooth and rather photographic in form, although good in color Especially are the figures of the In-Especially are the figures of the Indians which she paints frequently strong in color. She is at present painting portraits of White Dog and Many Tail Feathers, two of the picturesque chiefs who live in Glacier park in summer and on the Indian reservation in winter. Her studio is built on the shore of the lake and has a background of Indian skins and decorations that add to the picturesqueness of the portraits. Her figures are realistic in type, but are very good of this kind. Mrs. Leighton has painted here for three years

### Cowboy Painter.

At the western entrance of the park is picturesque Lake McDonald. This is the most beautiful as well as the largest lake in Glacier park. Here in one of the cottages of Lewis' Glacier Park hotel. Charles Russell has his studio here.



bition of his Western paintings in the autumn in New York. The more active and progressive artists are in this way bridging the gulf story telling in type and filled with some rare old English sporting ing. Mandor Varge, Istvan Zador

more active and progressive artists are in this way bridging the gulf story telling in type and filled with are in this way bridging the gulf story telling in type and filled with between the West and the East and opening up a new field of beauty and interest to the East that other-interest to the East that other-int

no human seems to inhabit, and the great silence of open spaces.

### Etchings Shown.

In Seattle, Washington city seems very near, for one of our Washing-

Terse Reviews of Latest Books on Our Shelves

rest are realistic in type, wery good of this kind. Mrs. Leishton has painted here for three years and so has an understanding of the Indians and the surroundingse that makes her work interesting and effective.

swell as the largest lake in Glacier park here in one of the cottages of Lewis' Glacier Park botel. The Paris that was Paris' might have been more appropriately not charles Russell has his studio here. The Paris that was Paris' for it deals chiefly with the his dan exhibition in the Corcorang agliery a little more in any average. He is called the cowboy painter and has had a most adventurous and picturesque life. He has had no training in painting or modeling except that which he has given himself.

Coming West as a boy, he lived the life of a cowboy, and then heard to paint and model it men and horses around him. He lived among Blackfeet Indians as one of in their teepees, and speaks in the form. When he became will be the contrary it is filled with the most fascinating tales of in their teepees, and speaks in the form. When he became will be the contrary it is filled with the most fascinating tales of in their teepees, and speaks in the form. When he became will be the contrary it is filled with the most fascinating tales of in their teepees, and speaks in the form. When he became will be the contrary it is filled with the most fascinating tales of in their teepees, and speaks in the form. When he became will be the contrary it is filled with the most fascinating tales of in their teepees, and speaks in the form. When he became will be the contrary it is filled with the most fascinating tales of in their teepees, and speaks in the form. When he became which have more defective than the very department of the balance of the beauting of the plains the work of the different centuries which have witnessed the stirring of the plains the work of the different centuries with the with Runt, the threat of the ways of British Mammals, life the ventry of the travel books written after a stay of two or the travel books written after a stay of two or the travel books written after a stay of two or the travel books written after a stay of two or the ventry of the travel books written after a stay of two or the ventry of th

of the city. The many illustrations and maps

as well as the careful explanations, make it very simple for the visitor to Paris to explore thoroughly the districts that were the scene of the different events related.

LISTEN, MOON! by Leonard Cline. (The Viking Press, New York.) Luna, that world of imagination and dead empires, has had to listen to many romances from earth men command of the situation and the hero and heroine live happily for ever afterward.

THE PARIS THAT IS PARIS. By Watson White, with many illustrations. Price \$3.00. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

"The Paris that is Paris" might have been more appropriately named "The Paris that was Paris" for it deals chiefly with the historical memorles evoked by the buildings and streets of that city. since it got within moon shot, so to

HOT SATURDAY. By Harvey bloodthirsty that they rather cast a come very, very real under such cir-Ferguson. (Alfred Knopp, New shadow over the beauty and grace vumstances, and like Prof. Chaf-York.) rentional and usual will fall away

by Prof. J. Arthur Thomson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)
The second of the series of three volumes of this interesting publication is of great interest as it is a plain and inspiring story of the great nature world around us. This romance of nature's wonderland is written for the general reader, the student and the young man and woman just growing up. Not the least attractive part of it are the illustrations, many of them being full book size colored ones.

Prof. Thomson has arranged his material in a most interesting manner. Instead of the old-time formal separation into Mammalia, birds, fishes and reptiles, each of the great divisions is treated in each volume. In the second volume he tells of this ways of British Mammals, life histories, the ways of reptiles, the ways of reptiles, the ways of reptiles, the ways of reptiles, the group of those portraits, financed to the National Portrait gallery by that city and that a representative of the national art commits tee.

The cities which have made beresentations are Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York and San Francisco. The artists chosen to paint the war portraits include the names of Cecilia Beaux, Joseph DeCamp, Charles Hopkinson, Jean McLane, Edmund C. Tarbell, Douglas Volk, Irving R. Wiles and John C. Johansen.

The portraits in the group painted by Johansen are Field Marahal Haig. Marshal Joffre, Gen. Diaz, Premier Orlando, as well as the group "Signing the Peace Treaty, June 28, 1919." which was the first president of the academy. It is given every fifth year in recognition of the most distinguished work of American fiction published during the presentation of that a representative of that a representative of that a representative of the arctical states are chicago, Cincinnation, Cleveland, New York and San Francisco. The artists chosen by a profession of the ways of amphiblant, birds, the presentation of the most distinguished work of the decision of the great have the profession of the great have the presentative of the decision of the great hav

## ART GALLERY GIVEN WORLD OF DAMROSCH WAR PAINTING TOLD IN BOOK

T HE National Gallery of Art has become the recipient of a second large gift of paintings within recent weeks. This latest accession to the gallery is a collection tion of 21 portraits of men prominent in the history-making events immediately following the world war. The artist is John C. Johansen, N. A. The donor of the pictures for the present prefers to re-

tures for the present prefers to remain unknown.

The portraits were made by Mr.

Johansen on the order of the national art committee, a group of eleven representative Americans from various sections of the country, who requested the artist to try, who requested the artist to paint from life the group of men who signed the treaty of peace at Versailles, and to incorporate their portraits in the picture, known as "Signing the Peace Treaty, June 28, 1919," now hanging in the National Gallery of Art at Washington.

To paint this great canvas, Mr. Johansen had individual sittings with every one of the men in the group. The war President at his busy desk took time to pose for this pictorial record of a world fa-mous event, as did Secretary of State Lansing, Assistant Secretary Polk, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Tasker Bliss and Henry White. The artist traveled well over Europe to obtain sittings from the others in the group in their home environment.

To England he went to paint the portraits of Premier Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Gen. Haig (done at the army headquarters at London) and Earl Balfour. He crossed the sea to France to obtain sittings from Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Joffre, Gen. Foch, M. Klotz, French finance minister, and Stephen Pichon, foreign minister. Premier Orlando was painted in his study at Rome, and Premier Ignace Jan

Paderewski was painted in Paris.
These 21 splendid portrait studies of world-famous men, now given to the American public by a patriotic American, have not only great value as the work of a highly talented American portrait palents. ented American portrait painter but as having been painted from the distinguished subjects amidst

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members of the national art committee were: Henry White, chairman; Herbert L. Pratt, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Robert W. De Forest, Abram Garfield, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Arthur W. Meeker, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles P. Taft, Charles D. Walcott and the late Henry C. Frick and the late Henry C. Frick.

### Presentation Plan.

might be thoroughly national in THE NEW NATURAL HISTORY, by Prof. J. Arthur Thomson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.).

### Artist Johansen.

The painter of this group was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1876, and brought to this country as an infant. He was a pupil of the Art institute at Chicago, of Duveneck in Cincinnati and at-tended the Julien academy at Paris. He is a member of the National Academy, the National Society of Portrait Painters, and the Ameri-can Federation of Arts, and is a resident of New York. can Federation of Art resident of New York.

## MUSICAL LIFE

Music is the common language of the world and makes its own appeal. All lovers of music will be interested in the volume. "My Musical life," by Walter Damrosch (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York), the memoirs of the conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, whose active life has been

Austro-Prussian war of 1866. His father before him was a musician and an associate of Liszt, Wagner, Von Bulow, Clara Schuman, Tausig, Joachim, Auer, Haenselt and Rubenstein, so that from his infancy the boy was familiar with the great artists of the world and took to music as naturally as a duck takes to water. There was a good deal of martial music, too, and the boy and his brother, Frank; were greatand his brother, Frank; were great-

world war. When Mr. Damrosch was born his

period that music has played a part in our civilization, so much yet remains to be done that I long for at least 100 more years of life, partly to continue my work, but still more to satisfy my eager curiosity as to to satisfy my eager curiosity as to the musical future of our people."

Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, the well-known novelist, has been awarded the Howells medal for dis-That the gift of these paintings tinguished work in fiction by the aight be thoroughly national in ters. Howells' medal commemorates the American novelist, who was the

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OWEN RUTHER chose latest book, "Sepia," has just been published.

### BOOK NOTES

To martial music, too, and the boy and his brother, Frank; were greatly interested in the soldier.

"I can remember," he tell us, "my brother and I standing at a buge bouquet of flowers we had gathered and watching for Gen. Steinmetz and his army to pass on their way to the front."

Mr. Damrosch's "My Musical Life," carries an appeal to all Americans, for he writes himself down as 9 years old and when he was 9 had cold enough to get married he became a son-in-law of James Gy Blaine, one of the most attractive men in American public life.

The author's dedication of his book to his wife, whom he bashfully calls "M," is one of the nicests things in the book. She was Miss Margaret Blaine, a sister to Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, of Washington, whose only son was killed in the world war.

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In memory of Amy Lowell a meeting was recently held at Keats house, Hampstead, England. Sulgrave! Ancestral home of Washington.

list of titles that comprise the History of Civilization Series. According to Prof. Jarde the forces that created Greek civilization wer the Greek people; here is the line of division between the Hellenistic ages. In a straightforward exposi-tion, Prof. Jarde continually keeps his eye on the resemblances of Greek modern life, and enables one better to understand the development of Greece, by approaching it through our own terms

## 1926 POETRY ANTHOLOGY IS PLEASING

One of the most picturesque experiments in present day American literature is that of the "Bookfellow Anthology," a yearly compilation of the poems of 80 bookfellows who have banded together to save their output for the world.

Each bookfellow buys three copes of the book for each page contributed from his pen. In this sensible manner a circulation for the volumes is obtained and as a limit of ten pages is set for the works of each contributor, 30 books are the most for which any contributor can be held responsible.

The plan is feasible because it really puts the books into circuation instead of leaving them to adorn the dusty book shelves of the town book seller. It is to be presumed that each bookfellow autographs his copies before presenting them to his friend and so every one is happy; the publisher is paid for his effort, the poet gets a hear-ing from those most likely to lend a favorable ear to his offerings and

SULGRAVE MANOR.

The Manor House from whence came sturdy men.

Thy oaken floors shine now as they shone then.

The hallowed fountain place from

whence came one, Our Country's father, thy immortal Who liveth now within our hearts

Thou gavest him to us to teach again The truth, that freedom is by valor

His arms, three stars above, two bars below, Inspired our Stars and Stripes, Old Glory's shield.
Along the arc of time, as nations

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The Silver Spoon

## We Like to Watch the People—

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who come to us in quest of books worth while. Some come aimlessly, seeking

what they know not. Some come artlessly, bending a capricious eye upon this or that.

Some come soberly, as though entrusted with a serious task. Some come quizzically, wondering

if after all there is anything new under the sun—in books. The significant thing is—however that all go away most becoming-

ly satisfied— When, for books, they come to



# Activities of the Momen's Clubs



the chapter, 16 Jackson place northwest. These classes are under direction of the staff assistants corps of the chapter. This corps, as the clerical corps, has done splendid work for years and now under its new title it is equally active in good works. Miss Anna C. Koerper is chairman. Volunteers in Braille work will be needed this fall. Women government workers who are anxious to do Red Cross work and who can only spare a few hours each week will find a good opportunity for service by registering for this work which may be done at the chapter house any week-day between 9 and 4:30 p. m.

"Jam! Jam! Jam!" ask the veterans at the various hospitals of Washington when they see the familiar Red Cross insignia of District chapter workers and the jam closet at headquarters is now filling with its year's supply, due to the response of Washington house-keepers who have remembered the sweet tooth of world war veterans in their own preserving and jellying time.

More, much more, is needed.

More, much more, is needed, however, in order to fill the closet and the request has been made that

the homemakers of the city share

of the Federation of Clubs, in her last report states that one of the greatest needs of the civil service

oday is the enactment of legislation establishing an impartial tri-bunal with proper safeguards in the appointment of its members

cases and to dismiss or demote an employe.

The weekly meeting of the Zonta club was held in the oak room of the Raleigh hotel Thursday. Miss

Hettle Anderson, the vice president, presided. Miss Jane Bartlett, the president, is absent from the city.

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By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE voteless women of the District of Columbia and those interested in District activities, or who live here and have votes in nearby and other States, have joined hands with the women living in voting communities to obtain representation of women at the polls this fall.

Outside of the rallying call sent out from national headquarters of women organizations of civic, politi-cal and patriotic character for fair voters to exercise their right of franchise at the polls, the organiza-tions are taking an active interest in the announced candidates both from a national and a local stand-

point.
The interest of the women of the District of Columbia naturally overlaps from a local and national sense So many women in District organi-zations live in Maryland and Vir-ginla in the so-called suburbs of the National Capital that they enjoy the voting privilege even when their business and social interests are in Washington.
This leads to a closer bond of

union between the women in the city and those who live just outside of it. This sympathetic affiliation is being demonstrated just now in the lively concern District women are lively concern District women are taking in the candidacy of Mrs. Eva C. Chase, president of the Maryland Federation of Republican Clubs, of Riverdale, who is running for the post of clerk of the Maryland court of appeals. Mrs. Chase, through her activity in the Maryland Federation of Clubs, is well known to the club women of Washington. Some of the clubs of Prince Georges county belong not only to the county but the Maryland and District federations, as well. Therefore, Mrs. Chase, as as well. Therefore, Mrs. Chase, as well as many of the other club lead-ers of nearby Maryland counties, nas always been a frequent attendant at District meetings and ban

quets.
While there was a wide difference of opinion which developed contro versial aspects between many American women leaders and the leaders of the American and other sections of the International Council of Women, which held its convention at the auditorium two years ago, over peace and disarmament discus stons and methods, the women were very generally in accord on the mat-ter of suffrage and the establish-ment of the rights of women in the world. In this body were two women veteran suffragists who won the admiration of all who heard them because of the really constructive work they accomplished in their years of service to the cause of women. These two women are now leading the company for the consistence of services. leading the campaign for suffrage for France. They are Mme. de Sainte Croix, president of the French Na-tional Council of Women and a fa-mous international worker for the protection of women, and Mme. Marie Verone, a leading French women advocate. It is also one of the signs of the times that through the efforts of these women and their followers that there is a decided inclination among the men of France, especially those in public affairs, toward suffrage for women. Some of the French senators have frankly stated that the vote of the women

would aid the country.

There are no long, idle vacation days for the leaders of the National League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party this year. The recent controversy between those who believe in safeguarding so-called protective laws for women and these who believe in safeguarding to be safeguarding the safe who believe in safeguarding the safety who believe in the safety who believe in safety when the safety who believe in safety when the safety was safety as the safety was safety was safety was safety as the safety was safety was

Speaking of the French, American club women have read with interest the recent utterances of M. Jules Jusserand, who, when he they have established in schools was Ambassador to the United and churches have become of great States, was admired and beloved by the women of this nation be-cause of his wide knowledge and understanding of our history and institutions. M. Jusserand decries the fact that there is less of studying of history in this country today



MRS. ELIZABETH T. SUL-LIVAN of the International Associa-

tion of Catholic alumnae.



Coyle, president of the Beta chapter, Phi Delta Sorority. Right: Mrs. John A Holmes, president of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery county, Md.

principles of the genre."
In describing these principles, M. Jusserand asserts that history must conform to the truth and be as interesting as life itself. He states

so-called protective laws for women and those who believe in establishment of a law wiping out all discriminations against women, which they claim sometimes that mistory and the end be more of a safeguard than the individual State laws which they claim sometimes make women the unpreferred laborers. This does not meah, it is explained, that they do, not believe in each of the first of the modes of the individual State laws suited to the needs of the individual State laws withed to the needs of the individual State laws withed to the needs of the individual State laws withed to the needs of the individual State laws withed to the needs of the individual State laws withed to the needs of the individual State laws withed to the needs of the individual State laws with the dot to the needs of the individual State laws with the dot to the needs of the individual State laws with the dot to the needs of the individual State laws with the dot to the needs of the individual State laws with the dots of the individual State laws with the dot to the needs of the individual State laws with the individual State laws with the dot in laws the french ambassador who gave important the needs of the individual State laws with the control of the same plants of the server of the recipients of these pieces of the marks and pathos of our history, of blooks until recently, as there was not one to unpack and place the books, or to care for and distribute them. However, this is now all changed, due to an appropriation of the federation. I feel that I have not done much, personally, for library extension, working for culturen. The books read 20 years along the individual States, are standing by library extension, which may be valuation in other ways making their strength in the tribute of the work by watching papers during much converted to the work by watching pa

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"November 16, the Public library opened a new reading room, housing the biography collection. Th collection is large, numbering s 7,000 volumes. Dr. Bower an active interest in the work of the stated an assistant, with consider-

is given great honor in this privi-lege for future development and achievement.

"The public library bill legalizes branch libraries in separate schools, permits the collecting of fines for overdue retention of books, spe-cifically authorizes the library au-thorities to include certain items in their estimates and authorizes the loaning of books to persons who loaning of books to persons who work in the District but live outside. The establishment of free branch public libraries in Mt. Pleasant, Takoma Park and in several of the public schools can now go forward. and it is obvious that this bill will facilitate administration of the institution.
"A new library is planned for

"A new library is planned for the American university at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, a library to be known as the Battelle memorial, the structure of a design to harmonize with the dignified architectural plan being carried out, and it will be built this summer. Funds for the memorial library totaling more than \$100,000 were provided in the will of Gordon Battelle, of Columbus, Ohio, who at the time of his death in 1923, was the youngest trustee of the university, in which post he succeeded his father. With the erection of the Battelle memorial, American university will have put American university will have put more than \$500,000 in buildings since 1925. "Along other lines in library ex-

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opened a service library of the
Americanization School association
in the auditorium of the school at
Tenth and H streets, made possible through the contributions and inritiative of the association. A campaign will soon be launched for contributions to buy books, thereby adding to the 700 volumes already placed. Mrs. Delores Colquitt is the librarian.

"An American flag and standard have been presented to the chil-dren's room of the Central Public Library at Eighth street and New York avenue, the gift of the Gov. Thomas Welles society, a chapter of the Children of the American Revo-lution, whose members are under 14 years of age.

"A recent survey discloses that Washingtonians are reading books of high grade, although few classics. The sex novel, whose popularity ebbs and flows, is at its lowest ebb in years. The purchase of dictionaries has returned to normal, indicating that crossword puzzle follow-ers have had all they need. The middle quality novel of former years has almost disappeared, and in its place the more aspiring literary novel has risen on the one hand and the mere mechanical mystery and detective story on the other. Dr. Bowerman bears witness to the improvement of the last twenty years. with indications that it will con

"The reading has extended into wider fields, with the result that it was substantial. The has grown more substantial. The fact that 20 years ago 84 per cent of library circulation was fiction, and that now it is only 54 per cent fiction is evidence of this better trend. Dr. Bowerman says 'the standard of a place like Brookline. Mass., is probably equal to that of Washington, but I do not believe there is a large city in the country, which will match the Capital in has grown more substantial. The than 40 years ago, in a statement for the American Historical association.

He encourages us, however, by saying:

"In the flux and influx of human tastes and dispositions this is probably but a temporary phase, and it would be shortened if would-be historians and those who teach them remembered the fundamental principles of the genre."

In describing these principles, M. Jusserand asserts that history must conform to the truth and be as in much, personally, for library extension, working for congressional appropriations, and is the most recent development in library service throughout the country.

"From Dr. Bowerman's secretary, Miss Hurlburt, I heard much abily, as in other places, thanks to the interest taken and the help given by the women of the federation. I feel that I have not done much, personally, for library extension, was revised straining to read systematically. The popening of the room with a special-ist in charge is in line with the distinguist in charge is in line



MRS. RAY PALMER TEELE, of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A.



MISS SELMA BORCHARDT, of the Woman's Trade Union league.



president of the National League of Women Voters.

by a committee of the Washington Academy of Sciences under the direction of Dr. R. B. Sosman, originally compiled in 1921 and revised in 1923, a list that is in demand MRS. JULIA H. BULMAN, of the Virginia State society.

the result has been improvement in "Dr. Bowerman has announced

list of popular works on sciences in nontechnical language. The authority and reliability of the list cannot be questioned, since it was compiled be resumed on Tuesday nights at **GIRLS FRIENDLY** 

There is no special program during the summer months. The entertaining is usually something impromptu. The roll call was had and at the end of each name the in 1923, a list that is in demand throughout the country.

By September 15, all the activities of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross will be in full swing once more, traveling in the East, and Mrs. Nan. R. Street has as her guest Mrs.

Street has as her guest Mrs. Anna De Golia.

The Rev. Guy E. Kagey, of St. John's church, Olney, will conduct the service at the Eleanor Lewin Memorial chapel at Holiday house this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The guests at Holiday house went on the straw ride to Mount Vernon recently. They also celebrated the

recently. They also celebrated the usual weekly "stunt night," each person present taking part in the

program.
Among those staying at Holiday house are Miss Fannie Wingate, of Baltimore; Miss Evelyn Corbett and

## Mouth Health Auspies of the District of Columbia Society. (Copyright.)

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TOUGH MEAT FOR TOUGH TEETH.

HARRIS-EWING

the reading standard.

To the famous "daily dozen" exercises of the late Walter Camp, a thirteenth can be added—one for "physical culturing" the teeth. Un-

ers under supervised test conditions It took three and one-half hours or the tender steaks to leave the stomach, whereas the cheaper, tough steaks left the stomach with-

f its tough visitor in double ime.
Just why this happens is hard to determine. It is due, in part, to the Q—Years ago we read "no one fact that more chewing is given the need suffer having teeth filled since mastication of a tough meat and so

n two hours. The stomach got rid

Prevents Dental Diseases.

This chewing exercise benefits the teeth and gums as well—and, happily, is a great preventive of diseases of the teeth. Teeth to be healthy need exercise just as any diseases of the teeth. Teeth to be healthy need exercise just as any other organ of the body does. Tough steaks and hard foods of all kinds require chewing that results in the strengthening of the bony sockets in the jaw as well as of the surrounding membranes. The teeth are thus solidly embedded and an active flow of saliva is produced that aids in direction while duced that aids in digestion while operations.

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duced that aids in digestion while it affords mechanical cleaning of the teeth.

The effort of such exercise is to speed up the blood circulation at the roots of the teeth and so increase the health and strength of the teeth and bony tisque. The muscular strength of the jaws is also augmented with improvement of their masticating powers.

Because we are inclined to diet with soft, pappy foods that need little or no friction on the grinding surfaces of the teeth, such foods, lodge between the teeth and adjoining spaces so that gum irritation results. Added to this, the excessive sugar eaten cause fermentation that also results in decay.

Other "Chewy" Foods.

A diet of tough steaks isn't the only preventive of these conditions. Other foods, such as zweiback, crusts of stale bread or toasted

The purpose of this department established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the Dis-trict of Columbia Dental society is to give information in regard to dental health, to arouse necessary

"physical culturing" the teeth. Unlike the exercise to music twisting, it can be performed while listening to an orchestra in a cafe or at home while waiting to satisfy the "innerman." The exercise is automatic as long as the right foods are selected. The types of foods to use are surprising. For instance, it has been found that if tough, cheaper cuts of meats are eaten, they not only digest more readily in the stomach but at the same time improve the health of the teeth because of the chewing exercise.

Some experiments made on the digestion of the toughest steaks that could be bought as compared with the finest of tenderloin and sirloin purchased from "cover charge" cafes gave some surprising results. These were fed to laboratory workers under supervised test conditions.

first teeth of crusts of bread or other hard foods in their diet. The resultant exercise of the jaw and thorough mastication will not only promote the growth of teeth but will encourage the practice of thorough mastication in later life.

This exhibit is also a most complete miniature model of Christ Episcopal church in Philadelphia, the first English church in Pennsylvania, which was founded in 1695 and which is still in use with the Rev. Mr. Louis Cope Washburn as its present rector.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Novocain Is Used.

Q-Years ago we read "no one novocain has been discovered." but work than he can do. What is the objection to novocain? Why aren't all dentists using it? My teeth are very sensitive and I suffer torture when I have any dental work done

Swelling of Mumps and Glands.

present rector. HARRIS-EWING

worker in the District of Columbia Girl Scouts.

MRS. SUE W. BROWN,

35 Two New York women, well as a local preacher is required beknown in Y. W. C. A. work, have been recently licensed to preach under the Methodist Episcopal 

as a local preacher is required before ordination as elder. 

Mrs. E. G. Prescott, of the District health department, who is a

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the church, under direction of the joint committee of leading church men and church women.

"Neither Miss Spencer nor I expect to take a settled ministry, Miss Wilson said. "For any future work in the church we seek authority that up till now has solely been given to men. I have conducted services in churches and upon invitation will continue to do so."

Since the 1924 general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which authorized ordination, and its predecessor in 1920 which opened the ministry to women, more than 60 women have taken their first ordination. They can now administer baptism and the Lord's supper and perform a marriage ceremony. Others licensed to preach are Miss Harriet A. Cunningham and Miss Edith Helmar, also of New York. Four years

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## CLEANEST PEOPLE NEED MORE BATHS

PROPER INSTALLATION RECOGNIZED REQUISITE

Styles Change and Colors Now Are Used for Walls and Fixtures.

Americans are the cleanest peo ple in the world, if the number of bathrooms in America means any thing. They like to feel clean and like to be clean for health's sake. Yet it is safe to say that 85 per

in today. You forward progress of the family have to what happens? The "early bird" gets the bathroom first and the own the same of sufficient bathroom facilities.

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idea that all that is necessary to install plumbing fixtures in a house is to place the fixtures and run a waste pipe from them and a water supply pipe to them, and are of the opinion that comprises a plumbing installation. This is far from the truth. In a modern installation it is necessary to run ventilation piping through the roof properly connected with the sewer and fixtures to guard against the encroachments of proposed in the sewer and fixtures to guard against the encroachments of the homes which was being remodeled; a rather good interest return, we should say, on the actual investment called for. It only goes to prove that the trade has long contended—that remodeled, a rather good interest return, we should say, on the actual investment called for. It only goes to prove that the trade has long contended—that remodeled, a rather good interest return, we should say, on the actual investment called for. It only goes to prove that the trade has long contended—that remove the provided has long contended and people are always willing to pay for comfortably arranged and sanitation. The provided has long contended and people are always willing to pay for comfortably arranged and sanitation. ary to run ventilation tis neces-sary to run ventilation piping through the roof properly connect-ed with the sewer and fixtures to guard against the encroachments of sewer air into the building. This is done by properly venting the trap of each fixture. While it might seem unimportant to the average house-holder just how the plumbing sys-tem is installed, it should be re-membered that the requirements of the city ordinance and rules of the health department must be observed in all cases.

### Extra Room Advised.

The value and importance of hav-ing plumbing installed in a scien-tific and sanitary manner and in accordance with accepted standards. cordance with accepted standards, is recognized not only by municipal and State governments but by the national government itself. Recommended minimum requirements for plumbing in dwellings and similar buildings has recently been adopted by the Department of Commerce.

To relieve the family congestion

of the bathroom in the early morning hours, has it ever occurred to you that it would be an advantage to install an extra lavatory? we are far ahead of Europe in the we are far anead of Europe in the number and quality of our bath-rooms, the best hotels in England and the continent are equipped with two lavatories in the bath-room. Where the family is not

be bought for \$100, a lasting improvement that will add to the comfort and happiness of the family as well as increase the real estate value of your home should you ever relative plans being perfected by executives of WOR, Newark, N. Interest in a position to pay cash, why you should not arrange for the installation of additional plumbing equipment on the time-payment.

colors, grays, blues, lavender and green to match the adjoining bed-

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Too much importance can not be placed upon the necessity for good plumbing—not only for the advantage which it/brings and the comfort and enjoyment it gives to the

fort and enjoyment it gives to the occupant but the enhancement of the property valuation for resale makes it well worth while.

## TENANTS JOIN IN DRIVE FOR SANITARY HOUSES

They Vote a Rent Increase to Obtain Improved Facilities.

people of limited means are ready to increase their own rents in re-turn for modern plumbing installa-tions—which, in a sense, means financial sacrifice on their part—is the best evidence in the world that

the best everence in the world that the message of sanitation has taken deep root with the people.

If history proves anything, it is that the people can have anything they want, of course, within the ability of man to produce, or reach, when they are ready for it. When people generally demand sanitary living quarters and healthful surroundings, disease-breeding tenement districts with their unwholesome hovels will have to go.

some hovels will have to go And this may come to pass sooner than most of us anticipate; certainly the world is moving forward at a rapid pace these days and, we like to believe, toward a greater and finer civilization

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room. Where the family is not large enough to warrant putting in an additional bathroom, it is well worth while to consider the advisability of installing an extra lavatory in your bathroom.

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r, using one part of liquid for very 300 parts of water in the boil-r. The leaks were stopped in eight lours, repaired permanently. On the strength of this test the

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Master Plumbers association of Twins, Reviving Old Baltimore. The caravan, protected from engine trouble by the presence of a specially chartered emergency repair truck, arrived at the resort

peting for prizes donated by E. G. Shafer & Co., Cunningham Plumbing Supply Co., O'Hanlon Plumbing Supply Co., Good Manufacturing Co., Woodward-Wagner Co., Somerville Co., J. A. Messer Co. and Humphrey Manufacturing Co. Prizes for the ladies were given by the Master Plumbers association.

The committee in charge was composed of J. E. Heffron, chairman; R. J. Barrett, Frank Bentley J. E. Boyland, D. H. Alsop, G. J. Cross, T. E. Clark, H. R. Eberly, H. C. Esslin, G. W. Hanes, J. M. Hall, R. H. Hellsinger, F. W. Koehler, J. E. Leins, H. J. McCarthy, W. E. Owens, C. W. Sorrell and H. A.

Winners in the various events were as follows: Foot race for girls, Elizabeth Hall and Alma Vinton; Belizabeth Hall and Alma Vinton: foot race for boys, Thomas O'Hanlon and Walter Gallagher; ball-throwing contest for ladies, Ruth Gary; foot race for ladies, Ethel Gary; Siamese race for men, H. C. Esslin, D. H. Alsop and E. Rabbitt; fat men's race, 200 pounds or over. D. H. Alsop and C. H. Schidle; standing broad jump, H. M. Cartly and E. F. Czarra; three-legged race, D. H. Alsop, H. C. Esslin, J. E. Boyland and F. Bentley; foot race, free for all, E. F. Czarra and E. Rabbitt; running hop, skip and jump, H. C. Esslin and E. Rabbitt; four-man relay race, Baltimore vs. Washington, Washington; consolation race for nonwinners, R. W. Simmons; race for boys, William Baker.

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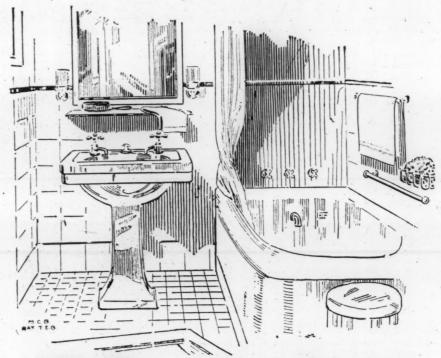
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MISSISSIPPI GROUP WILL SING SELECTIONS

Ivalee Newell Will Play the Violin; Whistling Solos Scheduled.

The biweekly Post radio program from WRC, Radio Corporation of America station, at 6 o'clock tomor row night will include an unusual musical program and several brief talks on topics of late news inter-

The most agitated question in the District at the present time and one of vital concern to every resident is the choice of a market site. With view to presenting in an unbiased nanner the several proposals made and the relative merits of the sites carnestly considered by the offi-cials who will make final decision in the matter, the market site edi in the matter, the market site edi-tor of The Post will talk on "Pro-posed Market Sites for Washing-ton." He has received suggestions from advocates of all three sites and is familiar with the desires of officials concerned with problem officials concerned with problems of beauty and location relative to other public buildings. He will present a cross-index of opinion as expressed in the market site poll, ballots for which appear daily in

Colored Songs on Program.

The radio audience will have brought to their homes during the hour songs and stories of the Southland by a group of Mississip-pians, members of the "Know Mississippi Better" train of 195 per-sons, which will arrive in Wash-ington tomorrow. The lieutenant ington tomorrow. The lieutenant governor of the State, Dennis Murphree, will speak; negro spirituels such as "Old Black Joe" and "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," will be sung in true Southern style. Miss Gladys Hughes, who was

Miss Gladys Hughes, who was declared the most healthy girl in the world in 1923, will give a piano solo, and Miss Inez Hardin, 1924 winner, also from Mississippi, will contribute to the program. Previous to the appearance during Post hour the party will receive the official welcome of the Board of Trade by Col. Robert N. Harper, and in the afternoon will be the guests of Clark Griffith at the ball park. Later tomorrow evening the park. Later tomorrow evening the visitors will be the guests of the National Press club.

Ivalee Newell, violinist, of Bethesda, Md., will appear in a recital

thesda, Md., will appear in a recital of three numbers, accompanied by Christopher Tenley. The hour will start with a brief story for the children by Elisabeth E. Poe and will include a resume of the ball scores. Whistling solos by Andrew Bedford Harris, the concluding feature, will comprise thrilling bird calls and several selections adapted to piano accompaniment.

## XYLOPHONIST ON WRC PROGRAM TONIGHT

### Services of First Congregational Church Will Be Broadcast This Morning.

Charles J. Sorstman, xylophonist, ll be presented as guest soloist with the Emerson vesper hour ensemble in its weekly concert to be broadcast tonight by WRC. Other soloists will be Eugene Martinet, barytone, and Albert Newcomb, tenor. The Emerson ensemble will

tenor. The Emerson ensemble will play as usual, under the direction of Arsenio Ralon.

Other features of the evening entertainment will be the musical program from the Capitol theater in New York and the Atwater Kent radio hour, which will be broadcast jointly with Station WEAF. In the Atwater Kent hour, Allen McQuhae will have with him this evening William Simmons, barytone, as guest artist.

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At 11 a. m. WRC will broadcast the services of First Congregational church, to be held in the Metropolitan theater. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. J. W. G. Ward, of Montreal, Canada. This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the services at Peace Cross at the National cathedral will be broadcast.

Last of Concert Series.

The last concert of the current series of the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium will be broadcast by stations WJZ, WRC and WGY at 8:30 p. m., Au-gust 28. Willem Van Hoogstraten gust 28. Willem Van Hoogstraten will be the conductor for the final

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(469)

11 a. m.—Services broadcast from First Congregational church. Dr. J. W. G. Ward, of Montreal, Canada, will

4 p. m.—Services held at the Peace cross, broadcast from, the National athedral.

cross, broadcast from the National cathedral.

6:20 p. m.—Musical program broadcast with WEAF from the Capitol theater. New York city; Maj. Edward Bowes, directing.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour: Allen McQuhae, tenor; William Simmons, barytone, guest artist, and orchestra, broadcast with WEAF.

8:15 to 10 p. m.—Vesper hour, courtesy Emerson Drug Cd. Baltimore: "Serenata" (Tarenchi). Emerson ensemble; Eugene Martinet, barytone, "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" (Old Irish); Charles J. Sorstman, xylophonist, selection of classics—A medley; Albert Newcombtenor, aria from 'La Giaconda' (Ponchielli); "Norwegian Dance" (Grieg). Emerson ensemble; Eugene Martinet, barytone, "The Old Black Mare (Squire); cornet solo, selected, Albert Newcomb; tenor, "Mavis" (Craxton). "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms" (Old Irish); Boloni minuet (Bolzoni). Emerson ensemble; Eugene Martinet, barytone, prologue from "I Pagliacei" (Leoneavallo); "Forget Me Not" (Macbeth), Emerson ensemble; Charles J. Sorstman, xylophonist, "Bye-Bye, Black Bird; hymns, selected.

DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
p. m.—Baseball.
m.—Orchestra.

p. m.-Organ

KFU0-St. Louis (545) m.-Address and music KOA-Denver (322)

KMOX-St. Louis (280) to 10:30 p. m.—Night club KMTR—St. Louis (238) p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Concert. -Night club

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 p. m.—Music.

11 p. m.—Orchestra. KYW-Chicago (535) o 10 p. m.-Classical

WBAL-Baltimore (246) m.-Orchestra WBBM-Chicago (226) 4 to 6 p. m.—Music. 8 to 9 p. m.—Melody hour. 12 p. m.—Music. WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

m.—Concert.
m.—Near East.
m.—Male quartet WAIU-Columbus, Ohio (294)

m .- Dinner hour. WCAU—Philadelphia (278) 10:45 - 8. m.—Services. 2:30 p. m.—Bible. 7:30 p. m.—St. Luke's. WCX-Detroit (517)

-Ensemble. WEAF-New York (492) to 8:45 p. m.—Same as WRC. p. m.—Atwater-Kent hour. p. m.—Goldman band.

VEMC—Berrien Springs, Mich. (280) 9:15 a. m.—Studio. 9:25 p. m.—Sermon. 9:50 p. m.—Choir.

WENR—Chicago (206)
p. m.—Evening hour.
to 12 p. m.—Pioneers.
WFAA—Dallas (476)

m.—Bible class.
p. m.—Music.
m.—Scientist services.
b. m.—Music.
m.—Music. WFBG-Altoona (278)

p. m.—Program WGBS-New York (316) o. m.—Kettle drums and pi n.—Robert Franz songs. o. m.—Piano recital.

WGY-Schenectady (380)

WHAR-Atlantie City (275)

145 a. m.—Service. 15 p. m.—Recital. 145 p. m.—Sermon. 150 p. m.—Baptist.

WHO-Des Moines (526) WIBO-Chicago (226)

WIP-Philadelphia (508)

WJR-Pontine, Mich. (517) Orchestra

m.—Song service.
WJZ—New York (454)

WLW-Cincinnati (422) 1:30 p. m.—Organ. 3:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (266) p. m.—Tabernacle service. WMAC—New York (275)

p. m.—Program. p. m.—Orchestra. 3:15 to 9:20 p. m.—Program. WPG-Atlantie City (300) p. m.—Concert.
p. m.—Community vocal.
m.—News flashes.
p. m.—Vocal concert.
p. m.—Vocal, instrumental an

to 5 p. m.—Gold cup regatta.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

m.—Chimes. n.—Sermonette. m.—Same as WRC.

p. m.—Same as WRC.
WSUI—Iowa City (484)
p. m.—Hymns.
WTAM—Cleveland (389)
m.—Orchestra.
m.—Musical. WWJ—Detroit (353) . m.—Same as WEAR

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GROUND CLAMP ADVISED

By ESTEN L. GRIMM, Manager, the Okay Radio Company

Well, well! Perhaps you forget your aerial when you gave your set the annual spring cleaning and

Out of about 100 aerials personally inspected by the writer two were found to be fair, the majority had been up between one and two years and were of plain copper wire which was highly oxidized (rusted). and coated with soot. Now soot is practically pure carbon, the stuff that some rheostats are made of. Just think of using a rheostat,

resistance, for an acrial! Even the few tinned and bronze aerials used were oxidized to an extent. But they had the usual rheostat surface. Let's quit using bare metal wires. You can and should use insulated wire and the only practical insula-tion is enamel. The writer uses No. 12 solid enamel wire running direct to the set. Electrical Supply

the set.
Replace the old aerial with No. Replace the old aerial with No. 12 or 14 enameled copper wire, use glazed porcelain or glass insulators, or polish off your old ones. The infinitesimal amount of current caught on your aerial can leak off through one bad insulator. Never just twist your aerial and lead-in wires together. Solder the joint and tape tightly after painting the joint with radio cement. Keep your lead-in at least two feet away from walls by extending stick out horizontally from roof with an insulator on the end of the stick. The lead-in should be stretched tau

The lead-in should be stretched taut or else it will swing and cause the station you have tuned in to fade.

Don't forget the ground connection. A few turns of wire lightly wrapped around a dirty pipe or painted is not a ground. Scrape or file the pipe bright and use a ground clamp that has a set screw which digs into the pipe. Solder or lock ground wire to this clamp. Remember—More distance can be received with a one tube set and be received with a one tube set and be received with a one tube set and a good aerial or ground than with the highest priced 5 or 6 tube set with a poor aerial and ground. The writer has picked up the Pacific Coast on a one-tube set within the past ten days, showing that distance can be received in the summer time. Show your set a good time by treating it to a good aerial. You will be surprised at the result, I

## TUNGSTEN LAMPS HELD CHEAPER THAN CARBON

Importations of Clearer Light, However, Show Growing Increase.

During the year 1925 the sale of During the year 1925 the sale of large carbon lamps aggregated more than 16,000,000, of which nearly 14,000,000 were imported and 2,500,000 were of domestic manufacture. The great increase in the number of carbon lamps important the sale of the s or the number of carbon lamps imported and sold in this country is a matter of some concern and emphasizes the seriousness of their use for ordinary lighting purposes.

With the introduction of the

With the introduction of the tungsten filament lamp and immediately following this for a few years there was an active campaign to educate the public to the advantages of the new lamp explainvantages of the new lamp explaining the saving in energy consumption. However, the new generation is apparently not familiar with the fact that tungsten lamps will give from three to four times as much light as carbon lamps of the same

wattage.

The imported carbon lamps are not marked to show that they are carbon lamps and many do not carry any labels to show their wat-tages. Usually if the dealer is questages. Usually if the dealer is questioned in regard to current consumption the customer is referred to the marking on the base which is, on the majority of lamps, 16 cp-115 V, with some such remark as "candlepower or watts-same thing." As the lamps are usually colored to approximate the tints used on tungsten lamps and the bulb is of the small round type, the customer forms the opinion that they are obtaining a low wattage tungsten lamp.

Most of these lamps are finished Most of these lamps are thissed with rather a dense coating in white or colors, which eliminates the pos-sibility of seeing the filament, and makes it virtually impossible for the customer to identify his pur-

the customer to identify his purchase.

Probably the majority of the lamps are sold through the 5, 10 and 25 cent variety stores, and the class of people who purchase the lamps do not realize that for an initial saving of about 10 cents a lamp they may have to pay out an additional \$2 or more in energy costs over a Mazda lamp, which would give the same or more light. The wattages of these lamps average about 40, but may run as high as 75 or 80.

While the majority of these foreign carbon lamps are sold through the 5 and 10 cent stores, a large quantity are retailed by electrical dealers, some of which also sell Mazda lamps. However, it has been our experience that this class of dealer upon query will admit that the carbon lamp takes more current to operate and consequently is more expensive in the 6nd than

that the carbon lamp takes more current to operate and consequently is more expensive in the end than the more efficient Mazda lamp. Some of these dealers admit that they actually sell many more of the carbon colored lamps than of the tungsten lamps. Their customers to a large extent are more interested in the present "bargain" than in a possible future saving on their electric bill.

An interesting note of progress in the building industry in Washington is visible in the absence of all gasoline-driven machinery at the site of the new Press club. Here in construction work, the power is 100 per cent electrical motor driven.

### ON POST HOUR Electric League Briefs

The August meeting of the Eec-of the league, also stressed his point in a forceful speech with photo-outstanding example of cooperation

equipment manufacturers The purpose of the meeting was to clean up in everybody's mind the new rules and regulations of the Potomac Electric Power Co. These rules place Washington with

These rules place Washington with the other big cities in "keeping up to the times" in things electrical. It was decided that these rules should be put into effect not later than December 1, 1926, but any new jobs figured between now and that date should be figured on the new and better rules and requirements. At the August meeting 38 electrical contractors were present. The power company was represented by thirteen, the jobbers by nine, the manufacturers by five, the dealers by two and the electrical department by one, Walter E. Kern, assistant electrical engineer, who is ever striving to cooperate and to make the city electrically above criticism. violinist, accompanied by Christo pher Tenley, will play during The Post hour from WRC at 6 o'clock

Workers on Outing

by the police in front of the Nagave many valuable suggestions concerning the new rules for this and guests of that firm departed for city.

IVALEE NEWELL,

tomorrow night.

orticism.

Dr. Morton G. Lloyd, electrical engineer of the bureau of standards, and expert in standardization of electrical equipment, was a guest of the league at its last meeting and gave many valuable suggestions concerning the new values for this Starting from a section roped off

> G. E. MacManus was also a guest Mr. McManus represents the John Pratt Co., and was at the meeting prepared to show pictures and details concerning some of the equipment which is required under the new rules.

in the electrical industry. It was the largest attended midsummer meeting ever held by the league. Nonmembers as well as members were present. There were 37 members at the meeting and 31 guests. Some of the guests came from the headquarters of the large electrical to Septemebr 4. The Electric League of Washington is one tric League of Washington is one of the young leagues, but is well represented. L. T. Souder, president of the Washington league, will address the meeting on "The Value of Newspaper Advertising." H. A. Brooks, of the Washington league, is a member of the National League council representing this portion of the country.

Joseph S. Repetti has been doing the electrical work in connection with the extensive additions and changes in the monastery of Brookland, which is one of the show places of Washington for visitors who seek the unusual in architecture in religious edifices.

Members of the Electric League of Washington are urged to attend the meeting September 9, which is to be held in the City club in the blue room. At this meeting Samuel Adams Chase, one of the oldest men in the electrical industry, will speak. Mr. Chase is appearing under the auspices of A. M. Hyler, of the Washington office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Howard P. Foley, electrical contractor, is doing the electrical work in the new National Press club building, and the new Arcade at Fourteenth street and Park road. Pratt Co., and was at the meeting prepared to show pictures and details concerning some of the equipment which is required under the new rules.

Carroll P. Carpenter, one of the oldest of the contractor members of the real thing, are among the features.

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Like the nervous system of the human body it is folly to try to make these nerve centers of your electric system stand up temporarily under severe strain. If your circuit calls for a 10-ampere fuse, use nothing else. On a properly wired circuit a fuse of the right size will last indefinitely—but when trouble is in the offing they should "blow" immediately. Never replace a fuse with one of greater capacity. This can lead to serious consequences, as many who have collected on a fraction of their fire insurance because of such action can testify.

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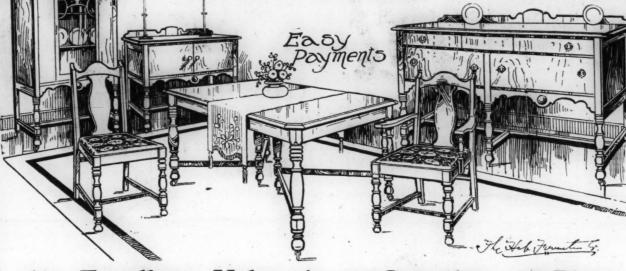
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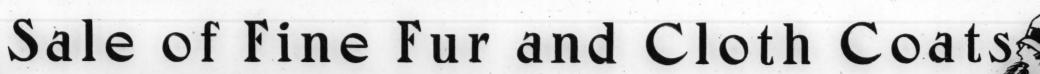
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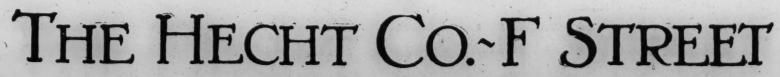
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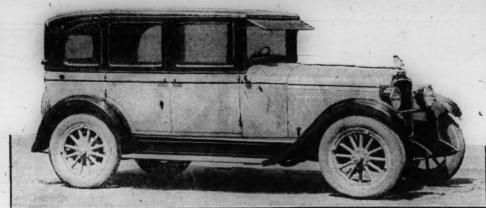
The Chrysler Corporation announces a new four-cylinder motor

surprisingly utilized, casier han-dling, speed with comfort up to the car's maximum, the economy of 25 miles per gallon of gasoline—these and other features, notably the apparent great value built into the car, are expected by the Chrysler organization to make the new car an immediate outstanding success in the small-car field.

The car is now in display at the salesrooms of H. B. Leary, Jr., &

Bros., local Chrysler dealers.

Announcement of the new "50" marks the fourth and final step in Walter P. Chrysler's quality standardization plan of building four



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new buildings and equipment, have price. The bodies are of Chrysler feature Chrysler has consistently program that was started last De- every angle, both to driver and pascember.

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ings so pronounced, to give so much ings so pronounced, to give so much in size, power, comfort and performance, that it should enjoy a widespread success from the start.

From the comfort, vision and economy standpoints, it is pointed

been provided under a construction design, with unusual visibility from followed in its other cars The new "50" gives the company can be completely removed for speed ability, due to proper fundasary criticism of small cars—their lack of providing comfort and roominess for each occupant. Spe-cial attention is called to how modern space engineering has provided unusual inside room for each pas-senger. Cushions in each seat are de-

> weight and to support the legs com-fortably under the knees. Full sup-port to fit the contour of the back is also provided. abric. Door pulls and all metal hardware are dull silver finished.

signed to give with the occupant's

car, the "50" gives the companied one four for which a Chrysler has ever been sold. Its three models—coupe, coach and four-door sedan—are priced at \$750, \$780 and \$830, f. o. b. Detroit.

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## **BUSES WILL CARRY** B. & O. PASSENGERS

CONVENIENCES GIVEN RAILROAD'S PATRONS

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Anouncement of the new "jon" and ware are dull silver finished. Discording to greatest motor arm arkets—under one mane. by one manufacturing andity ars to supply the four quality cars to sup

other station facility and convenience at two well-known and frequent points in uptown New York, the Baltimore & Ohio's pas-senger terminals in the metropolis are brought closer and made more INTO NEW YORK CITY

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are brought closer and made more accessible to its patrons. One of these new stations will be located in the Pershing Square building, at Forty-second street and Park avenue, the initial starting point of all coaches, the other at the Waldorf hotel, Fifth avenue and Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. Besides taking on and letting off passengers at these two uptown stations, the Baltimore & Ohio train connection, as the new coach lines will be known, will make stops en route at other conmake stops en route at other convenient points, uptown and downtown, for this purpose.

Baltimore & Ohio passengers ar-

riving at the Jersey terminal will step from the train into one of the new, modern motor coaches, stand-ing ready in the train shed alongprice. The bodies are of Chrysler design, with unusual visibility from every angle, both to driver and passengers. Upholstery in each model can be completely removed for cleaning and replacing. Contour and cushioning of all seats was to be completed to and development of establishment of the control of th

ack of providing comfort and commines for each occupant. Special attention is called to how mode in space engineering has provided attention is called to how mode in the strength of passengers to and from the business. Shopping hotel and theater and the occupant is vielding unusual performance. Among other chassis features, single and to support the legs comportably under the knees. Full support to fit the contour of the back is also provided.

Upholstery in each model is fine abric. Door pulls and all metal arroware are dull silver finished. Dome light is included in the sedan. trains will wait until the connecting motor coaches arrive. For persons from the uptown section in the

## TORSION BALANCER IS HELD TO ABSORB **VIBRATION IN BUICK**

New Device on Crankshaft Is

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inated by correcting the real causes.

Changes made in the 1927 Buick engine do not differ radically from has been proven correct years of experience and millions of

ing a combination of counter-balanced crankshaft and torsion balancer. This balancer is some-thing new and advanced and is, according to Buick, an exclusive

keeps the crankshaft in line at speeds, and climinates high mat the crankshaft, which are the chief causes of engine rumble, noise and

Any crankshaft, no matter how scientifically worked out, has periods of torsional vibration. Bulck engineers declare that this can be eliminated only by the use of a

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The torsion balancer absorbs the tendency of the crankshaft to twist under the power impulses of the power impulses the power impulses tons and delivers these impulses back to the crankshaft after the piston forces are spent. In this manner any period of vibration which might tend to start in the crankshaft is ironed out so that the engine has an even, smooth flow of power throughout the speed range. The torsion balancer absorbs the

### Balancer Protected.

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ing qualities.

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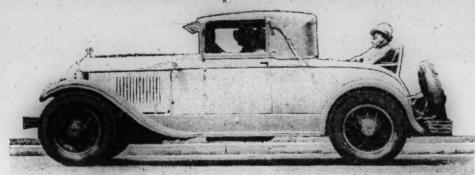
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both bodily comfort and mental ease because it rolls along over the road at any speed so effortlessly. With the growing tendency of motorists to pass more time in their cars and the big increase in long

to tan always support your tent between car or cars, depending upon the size of party, or between car and trees, which are usually found on desirable camping sites. Poles and pegs will make your touring car look like a truck, un-

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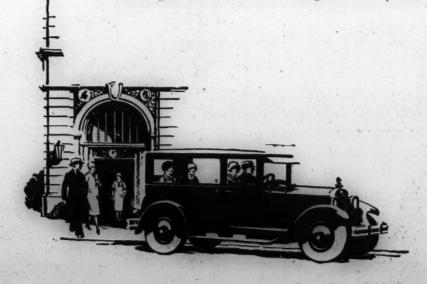
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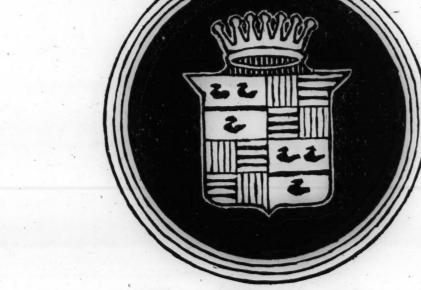
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If he happens to be handling a car that does not enjoy a really good reputation, he is under the necessity of forcing sales of his new car by making bad trades - by making too high allowances on used cars.

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The values of used cars are fairly well established and known to all dealers. Any pre-mium over and above that value is, in short, only a price cut on the new car. It doesn't mean that the dealer is more liberal or a better

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position to give you sound,

Cadillac now offered in 50 Body Styles and Types, 500 Color

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> one-time trader. When you want a used car, go to the Cadillac dealer. Let him show you what he

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and Upholstery Combinations

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such as the sapphi; w, the topaz, the garnet, the aque arine and the amethyst; harmox-es and contrasts of colors created by leading manufresh and new, the company's regufacturers of the finest silks have all lar production plans include the infigured in the preparation of Cadillac's 500 color combinations and are intrely new color combination on instance as economically practical, it is

in selecting a pleasing ensemble of gown, hat, wraps, gloves and shoes

Free Use of Colors.

The present vogue expressed by a free use of color in both women's and men's apparel and by artists in Small Part of One-Thou-DICTATED BY PARIS and men's apparer and by artists in their paintings and in decorative schemes has been the immediate inentive which initiated the new Cadillac color program one year

Seasonal Changes a Factor.

be a reality. And it is practical and free from excessive cost according to most recent statements from officials of the Cadillac Motor Carcompany.

Colors determined by Parisian dictators of fashion for the four seasons of the coming year, colors exactly copied from preclous stones such as the sapphi; n, the topaz, the



sandth of an Inch Is Taken Off in Process.

Tints of Four Seasons Derived ago. There were trips to Paris and and connecting rod bearings are

with the eight-cylinder motor shaft optimistic outlook from the field organization the last six months will be even greater.

"We have only the brightest outlook for the next six months will be even greater.

"We have only the brightest outlook for the next six months' pecillating arms follow around in the sales Records Broken and look for the next six months' pecillating arms follow around in the eccentric action of the connecting rod bearing journals. Hones for the main bearing journals, of course, remain stationary, with the exception of the slight movement forward and back along the length of the journal

AUBURN FIRM HOLDS

Continued Demand Is Being Expected.

According to announcements from the Auburn Automobile Co.,

the firm. From all indications from the field organization the last

ness conditions are good throughout the country and we have a com plete line of modern automobiles to offer the public. The automobile

the firm. From all indications NIGHT DRIVING SOLVED with a two-beam system. When BY NEW HEADLIGHTS

Cadillac color program one year Ago. There were trips to Paris and to the milis and laboratories of leading silk manufacturers. Consultations held with leading artists. College the program of the journal and onnecting rod bearings are fitted as the content of the first followed by months held with leading artists. The greater beauty and permanence of Duco over enamel and varies as a finish for motor cars and its greater dasptability to produce its mean process of the program of the journal and onnecting rod bearing size each of the content of the point. The automobile Co., Aduburn Automobile Co., Streams of kerosens are directed on the stones all the time the masterial worn from the stones. Work on each journal is done automobile to the current year with the most optimistic outlook. Auburn during the first six months shattered in the noning of any king's razor. Ework on each journal is done automobile to the current year with the most optimistic outlook. Auburn during the first six months shattered in the noning of any king's razor. Ework on the stones of the stones all the time the match on the stones of the current year with the most optimistic outlook. Auburn during the first half of this year that our product is meeting with an every class division. Its query class division. Its query class division. Its query class division. Its form the Auburn Automobile Co., Streams of kerosens are directed on the stones of the current year with the most optimistic outlook. Auburn during the first half of this year that one we machine, the first half of this year that our product is meeting with the most optimistic outlook. Auburn during the first half of this year that our product is meeting with the most of first half of this year that our product is meeting with the most of the schoes all their time the makerial our product is meeting with the most optimistic outlook. Auburn during the current year with the most of the schoes all their distance of the current year with the most optimistic outlook. Auburn during the cu tem employed in the line of custom designed motor cars recently introduced by Studebaker. And, while this new system of illumination definitely and completely removes any "groping" along the highways while passing another car or in city driving where bright lights may not be used, it is just as simple in operation as it is effective.

Instead of using one beam of light to show the road ahead and reducing the efficiency of that beam

am, which lights the road ahead for a comfortable distance and throws a fan of light to the sides as Studebaker Has System That
Makes Highways Clear and
Eliminates Danger.

A night driving problem, as old as the automobile industry itself, has been solved by the lighting system employed in the line of custom designed motors (see recently learn). In city driving, this deflected

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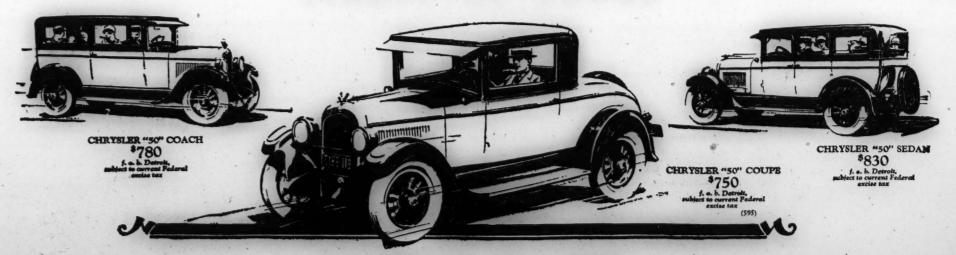
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Chrysler "50" is a full-sized car. Nothing cramped or skimped in its strong all-steel bodies. Seats wide and easy. Every detail planned to give finest riding and greatest comfort.

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## LACK OF INTERVIEW SURPRISES MORGAN LANDING IN ENGLAND

Friends of Financier Scare Off English Reporters—\$5,000,-000 Yearly for Drugs.

EXPERTS HOLD MILK DIET AIDS STUDENTS

British Tennis Player, 9 Seeks Stardom-Frown on Auto Loving.

London, Aug. 21 (By A. P.) J. P. Morgan was rather agreeably surprised when he arrived here on the Majestic because he was not interviewed by reporters.

Neglect to ask the financier a few questions was brought about by one of Mr. Morgan's friends, who told the newspaper men that the New York banker had not a word

to say—"as usual."
"Boys." remarked the spokesman to the newsmen, some of whom had been covering ship arrivals even before the days Chauncey Depew started coming over for the week-end to swap stories with King Ed-ward, "the governor, you know. never says anything, and, besides

he's in a particularly nontalkative mood this morning."

And the "boys" took the spokesman's word for it, stood at the gangplank and watched Mr. Morgan pass along with the other passengers, within an arm's length of them.

was the first time in a good many years, either on this side or in New York, that Mr. Morgan, after an Atlantic crossing, escaped at least an endeavor to wrest a few words from him on world finance or comething. something.

More than £2,000,000 a year is More than £2,000,000 a year is spent or drugs in this country, says Sir Walter Kinnear, controller of the insurance department of the ministry of health, and that is one of the most disheartening things in

a great wastage of money on drugs, and that unless some diminution oc-

Investigations concerning diets for boys of school age, carried out during four years by Dr. H. C. Mann, on behalf of the medical re-

Mann says:

"It is startling to learn that the addition of one pint of milk a day to a diet, which, by itself satisfied the appetite of growing boys, could convert an average annual gain of weight of 3.85 pounds and annual weight of 3.85 pounds and annual solution of the appetite of growing boy into weight of 3.85 pounds and annual solution of the initiatory work. Two candidates received the degrees of Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism and two exmembers were reinstated. Members of the order in the District are requested to call upon one of 6.98 pounds and angular average increase of height from 1.84 inches to 2.63 inches. This unmistakable betterment in nutrition was proved to be due to the We ain't going to strike no more?"

We ain't going to strike no more. Vinton Love who is confinitely and undivided to the We ain't going to strike no more?" one of 6.98 pounds and annual

youngster of Portsmouth, who is laughed more heartily than any one youngster of laughed more heartily than any one Monday evening with Councilor L. C. W. Pote presiding. Committee acquiet, is England's latest hope \* \* \* \*

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### CHIP OF OLD BLOCK



on of Gen. John J. Pershing, at the Citizens Military camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., where he is undergoing a months' training in the science of soldiery.

Love at the steering wheel of the automobile is being frowned upon by the Cheshire county council

of the most disheartening things in connection with the administration of insurance act.

Sir Walter asserts that there is several hours discussion by the council members. One of the council men recalled that he once was desired.

and that unless some diminution oc-curred efficient administrative ar-tangements would be necessary to check that expenditure. "But," he added, "there was no danger in those days, because usuary when we went courting we

search council, have yielded some startling results. In a report, Dr. Mann says:

A dinner given to "Jimmy" Sexton, labor M. P., generally known as "Tatters M. P.," on his seventieth a good sized attendance at its last

The diners were greatly amused Baby Thackara, a 9-year-old Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald the

for regaining her lost tennis titles. Affred Gilbert, the sculptor, who In the south sea juvenile tournament, where the babe was the youngest and smallest competitor, he took a youth twice his size and age to three sets, winning the first, 6—2. then dropping two, 7—5, 6—3. Wr. Gilbert, who is now 74, came back to complete the tomb of Young Thackara has remarkable tennis knowledge for his age. He King George, in the Ablert, who is progress in the several lines of work. Roy O. Travis was obligated. Travis was obligated by the youngest and smallest competitor, who created Eros, the statue in Piccae dilly circus, which culminated in a controversy that caused Gilbert to leave the country, has returned to One application for membership was received. The good of the order committee reported everythm of the Duke of Clarence, brother of the social evening on August 30. Young Thackara has remarkable tennis knowledge for his age. He drives volleys and lobs in fine

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He was elected to the academy in the Royal academy. Because of the weather it was delected to the academy in the Royal academy. Because of the weather it was delected to the academy in the Royal academy. Because of the weather it was delected to the academy in the Royal academy. Because of the weather it was delected to the academy in the Royal academy. Because of the weather it was delected to the academy in the Royal academy. Because of the weather it was delected to the academy in the Royal academy. He was elected to the academy in cided to only obligate new members 1892, but resigned in 1909.

The usual open-air services Rev. W. A. Eisenberger, of the Church of the Covenant and chap-

daplain, who is on a vacation. The music will be under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey, K. C. C. M., as accompanist, assisted by a cornetist from the Army Music school.

The officers and members of the following lodges, with their families, will be special guests at this service: Hiram, No. 10, Joseph S. Stimson, master; King David, No. 28, John T. Williams, master; Takoma, No. 29, Charles W. Ayars, master, and King Solomon, No. 31, John J. Ferber, master, together with the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Bethany, No. 24, Mrs. Lavinia Dunham, matron; William H. Hall, patron, and Washington Centennial, No. 26, Miss Mabel R. Cook, matron; John W. Fenton, jr., patron. All members of both fraternities and their families, as well as the public, will be texted to both fraternities and their families, as well as the public, will be texted to be present as the familiance of the dark of the d

Pauline C. Stimson, Harry C. Kim-ball and Master Jesse LeRoy Stim-son. Automobiles will meet the street cars at Georgia avenue and Rittenhouse street from 2 to 2:45 o'clock. All members of Hiram lodge, their families and friends are

degree will be conferred

Order of the Eastern Star.

have been invited to be present at the services at Temple Heights this afternoon. A large attendance is desired. The chapter will hold its next meeting on September 20.

Star Spangled council, No. 8, me Friday evening and conferred the degrees of Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism on H. F. Wallach, M. A. Jackson and T. M. Adams.

trict are requested to call upon Vinton Love of Annapolis council, who is confined to Casualty hos-pital and under the care of Liberty

Capital council, No. 25, met in Northeast Masonic Alfred Gilbert, the sculptor, who progress in the several lines of

## NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

Temple Heights this afternoon at d o'clock will be addressed by the lain of King Solomon lodge, No. 31.
The services will be under the direction of Deputy Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum, in the absence of the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, who is on a vacation. The

lodge, their families and friends are invited.

Dawson lodge, No. 16, John R.

Jefferies, master, announces the F. C. degree at a special communication of the lodge to be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, At the stated communication of the lodge the same evening the M. M. degree will have been supported by the lodge the same evening the M. M. degree will have been supported by the lodge the same evening the M. M. degree will have been supported by the lodge the same evening the M. M.

The members of Ruth chapter

JR. O. U. A. M.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, matron; John W. Fenton, jr., patron. All members of both fraternities and their families, as well as the public, will be very welcome, and ample seating accommodation will be provided. All of these open-air services are being well attended, it is stated.

Hiram lodge, No. 10, will have charge of the services to be held at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. William L. Maye, chaplain, will deliver the address and the music will be furnished by Mrs. Claudie Lambert, and he music will be furnished by Mrs. Pauline C. Stimson, Harry G. Kimball and Master Jesse LeRoy Stimson. Automobiles will meet the street cars at Georgia avenue and Rittenbuss street from 2 to 2.45.

fall. Andrew Jackson council will morrow evening at 8 o'clock at W. grand sire, which will occur on Satmeet again tomorrow evening.

encampment is desired and expectencampment is desired and expected. Lodges in nearby Virginia and Maryland have been invited to join this league, as it is the intention to make this the largest Odd Fellows duckpin league in the country, it is

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A general meeting of the tristate welcome committee was held in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. temple Wednesday evening. Grand Master Charles B. Schone, accompanied by the grand officers of Maryland and Grand Master Edmund H. Allen and the grand officers of Virginia, was present in addition to the grand master and officers of this jurisdiction and members of all the sub Victory review, No. 12, Mrs. Ada
Byrne, commander, will meet to-

WHO WASHES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS At the convention of Century-

Washington company, No. 1, uniform rank, has secured new uniforms and will attend all of the grand visitations, it is stated.

flourishing lodges in this gra

American Jefferson council was called to order Thursday evening at the chap-ton of the committee on the chap-ton of the chap-t will be held in Detroit in 1928.

Calanthe lodge. No. 11. will will work the page rank at its next convention. This lodge is the home lodge of the grand chancellor. Lee B. Emory, the grand prelate, Israel

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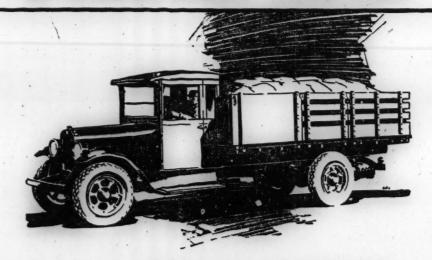
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The great success of this car-and the remarkable interest shown in the new engineering era it forecasts
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Today it is universally recognized that the Whip-pet has started an entire new trend in automobile design.

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In one complete line of cars, covering the buying needs of every American family, he has now incor-porated the most advanced principles of European design—the highest standards of quality—the final word in modern efficiency.

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John N. Willys was the first great American automobile manufacturer to recognize why most of the great developments in automobile design, year after year, were coming from Europe.

He saw that the absence of mass production, coupled with a highly developed apprenticeship system, made possible constant experiment and constant improvement.

He saw that the high cost of gasoline and high taxes were forcing European development along lines of intense economy, while most American manufac-turers were struggling with huge volume on stand-ardized models whose design had been little changed since before the beginning of the war.

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The first automobile of this new type was announced 18 months ago. The Overland Six at \$935.

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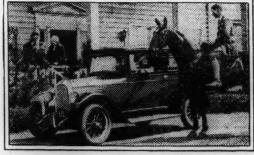
The success of this car is directly due to these modern principles of European de-It has won its way to the topmost place in

Over 100,000 are now in use. And sales are multiplying at the rate of 1500 every

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This car has sold itself, and oversold the output, from the

Today it is the fastest selling new Six of its price in the world. Beyond all doubt the most popular.

driven . . . with the same type of mechanical 4-wheel brakes used today in 97% of the finest cars of Europe. America's most up-to-date car.

The most active car of its price ever built, it is the sensational new value of American motoring.

With the most powerful standard motor of its size in America—the latest word in modern engineering this new car has stepped into first place in the shortest time on record,

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dustry, brought to this country the most ad-

vanced principles of European design. It is the

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Four-wheel brakes, (for the first time national standard equipment on any light car) stop in 51 feet from 40 miles

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cconomical of all cars to own . . .

the safest and by far the most thrilling of all light cars to drive.

neers, in Europe and America, three years to design and build the

Only 5 feet 8 inches high - lower gravity center

European-type body—smaller external dimensions with more leg room than any other light car.

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. Be sure you buy an up-to-date car. A car built to meet these new standards of design.

This is the time of the year when new models are announced with startling rapidity. Remember, a shining body does not indicate a chassis that's modernly engineered

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Whippet. Touring, \$645; Coupe, \$735; Sedan, \$735. Overland Six. Touring, \$895; Coupe, \$895; Standard Sedan, \$935; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1095. All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change

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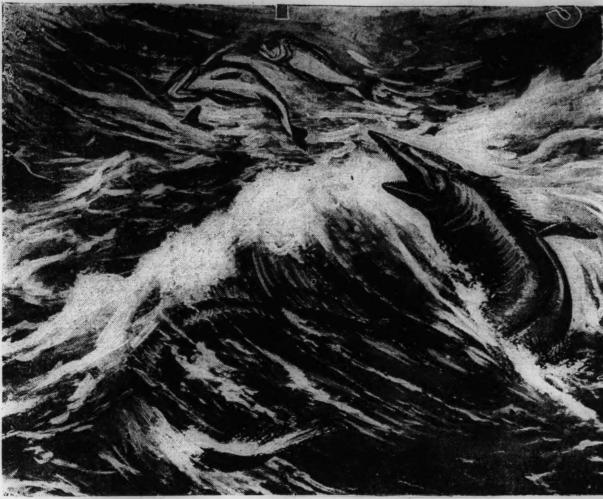


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# Sea Serpents Eighty Feet in Length



when pursuing the fish on which it satisfied its voracious appetite. From a copyrighted drawing in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

HE real, original sea serpent may now be viewed at the National museum, in Washington, where the mounting of its skeleton for exhibition has been lately completed.

The reptile, as it was in life, closely corresponded to the modern idea of the monster that is supposed to haunt our ocean shores in summer time and whose occasional reported appearances off the coast create much excitement and cause not a few shivers of alarm at seaside

Naturalists are by no means disposed to declare the sea serpent a myth. They are inclined to think that it may be real enough-possibly some unknown creature of the deep tropical seas that follows the gulf stream northward in the warm season. But, of course, if such a marine animal exists, there must be many sea scrpents, a whole species of

That only a single sea serpent should be seen now and then is not so very surprising. The dark unfathomed depths of the ocean are inhabited by many kinds of fishes and other animals which are known to science only by a single specimen accidentally found. Undoubtedly there are plenty more that are not known at all.

But the sea serpent mounted at the National museum is indubitably real. It is a "mosasaur," and probably 6,000,000 years have elapsed since it swam in the Cretaceous sea. Dying, it sank to the bottom and was covered with mud, which eventually hardened into rock, preserving the skeleton for latter day scientists to dig out of the stony matrix in western Kansas and put together.

Six million years ago a shallow sea extended from the Gulf of Mexico northward over Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and beyond to the Arctic ocean. Scientists call that vanished ocean the Cretaceous sea. The east flank of the Rocky mountains marks its western shore line. Weird aquatic reptiles sported in salt water where today there are vast dry plains, while on the land lived creatures not less strange, and over the sea flying lizards with a wing spread of 25 feet flitted like gigantic moths.

It was in those waters that the original sea serpents, the mosasaurs, 80 feet long, swam and sought their prey, chiefly fish. They must have been exceedingly numerous. The late Prof. Othniel C. Marsh, while on an exploring expedition, passed through a valley in Nebraska where six of their skeletons were in sight at one time. Mainly owing to his efforts as a collector, Yale college now possesses mosasaur bones

that, represent 1,400 of the huge rep-

Is the modern sea serpent a snake? Presumably not. It is surely much more likely to be some other kind of reptile. The mosasaur was very snakelike, but is properly to be described as a lizard, enormously elongated and provided with paddles for swimming. A python or a boa has its lower jaw connected to its skull in such a way that it can open its mouth wide enough to swallow an animal of much greater diameter than itself. The jaw of the mosasaur was attached in just that snake-like

Mosasaur bones are plentifully found south of the Platte river, opposite North Ben, in Nebraska. Lots of them have been dug out of the strata of shale that run along the faces of the bluffs overlooking the big stream. Those shales were originally mud deposited on the bottom of water when all of Nebraska was overflowed by the Cretaceous sea. Since then it has hardened and become rock, which contains many fossil oyster shells and remains of other animals that live in salt water.

Six million years ago, when those creatures were alive, the Rocky mountains had not yet been uplifted. That backbone of the continent had hardly begun to grow, and the area now occupied by the Rockies was a nearly level country, covered with a luxuriant tropical vegetation, with many wide, shallow water courses constantly shifting their channels, and extensive swamps which afforded agreeable living conditions for sluggish reptilian creatures content to float or wade lazily about.

The land was mostly wet; the sea was largely shallows. There was an amazing abundance of animal life in the water and on land. Sea turtles with a flipper spread of 20 feet when full grown were numerous; likewise crocodiles and alligators. Descendants of those turtles, alligators and crocodiles are found today in warm latitudes; they have survived on the earth, while their monstrous reptilian contemporaries, including the whole of the wonderfully differentiated order of dino-

saurs, have disappeared forever. The Cretaceous sea was not anywhere deeper than a few hundred feet, and for the most part it was like a vast salt water pond, with numerous islands scattered over its surface and many sluggish rivers pouring into it. These conditions with a hot climate meant unlimited food for aquatic animals, and of fish life there was an extraordinary Science's Newest Discoveries About the Strange Giant Lizards and Birds That Swam the Oceans 6,000,000 Years Ago.

aboard its supplies of fluid while going

at full speed All these things happened in the age of chalk, which science calls the Cretaceous epoch. It was an age in which chalk beds were laid down, in places hundreds of feet thick, on sea bottoms in various parts of the world. The famous white cliffs at Dover, England,

outeropping of one of these beds, vast in extent, the material being the limy shells of tiny marine animals that lived near the surface of the ocean and dying sank to its

Skeleton of the icthyornis, a prehistoric water

bird whose jaws were equipped with a very formidable set of teeth and which was a very

the water as our modern seafowl;

and, of course, the same may be

said of the strange toothed birds which

fed on the fishes of the vanished sea

that occupied the great interior basin

east of the Rocky mountains. It is

supposed that the winged lizards laid

their eggs on shore, leaving them to be

hatched by the warmth of the sun,

must have been smaller than marbles,

judging from the size of the pelvic

birds, but the bones of only two have

been found in the rocks. One of them,

called the "hesperornis," was in effect a

swimming ostrich. Several of its skele-

tons, fairly complete, have been dug

was not much bigger than a teal duck,

but was a powerful flyer. Its teeth

were set in sockets, whereas those of

the hesperornis were arranged in

The hesperornis stood 6 feet high.

had no wings at all, and was the most

grooves along its jaws.

up. The other, named "ichtyornis,"

Doubtless there were many species of

powerful flyer. Below, a reconstruction of the hesperornis or swimming ostrich which stood six feet high, had no wings at all and probably never left the water except

to breed.

aperture.

There

good

sharks as large as

the marine reptiles chiefly fed;

likewise the flying lizards, called

'pterodactyls," which were surely the

weirdest creatures that ever existed.

That incomparable type of early aero-

naut had a head 6 feet long, with a

beak half that length and a pouch like

a pelican's. Its bat-like wings were of

strong membrane stretched on its

"fingers" like the cover on the ribs

The beak was balanced by a back-

ward extending crest, stiffened by a

bone like a knife blade, which served

as a rudder. When the pterodactyl

wished to change its course in the air,

it simply turned its head, and away it

went on a new tack. As it skimmed

over the sea, it would swoop down and

scoop up fishes by dipping its lower

mandible into the water and gather-

ing them in as a locomotive takes

of an umbrella.

It was upon the fishes that

sized modern whales.

The pterodacmuch crea-

casionally entire skeletons-

Queerest of all prehistoric creatures, the pterodactyl or flying lizard. Although unable to swim it was as much a creature of the water as our modern gulls and other sea fowl.

ed through the body of a turtlethough, be it understood, the creature wore no shell. It had four powerful swimming paddles somewhat like the flukes of a whale, and must have been able to travel through the water at tremendous speed. Exceedingly active,

with fierce teeth for seizing and tearing.

tremendous waterfowl that ever exist-

ed, being more completely aquatic than any other known bird. Its legs, used for

propulsion, were long and muscular.

Presumably the creature spent its en-

lowing capacity.

tire life on the

water, going ashore only to breed. It must

have been a wonderful diver, seizing its finny prey with sharp and recurved

teeth, while its lower mandi-

ble, attached merely by a car-

tilege, gave it a huge swal-

Buried in sedimentary rocks which anciently were mud or

sand, along the east flank of

the Rockies, in Wyoming and

clsewhere, are found great quantities of the bones-oc-

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ous sea. They were fish eatlizards,

30 feet in

length, with

very long

necks and rel-

atively short

The plesio-

saur has been

described as

resembling a

snake thread-

must been vastly numerous in the Cretace-

ing

tails

it was conspicuously a reptile of prey. It is certainly odd that we today should have a knowledge of how that ancient lizard managed his digestion. He took into his stomach a number of rounded, water worn stones of considcrable size, which served, like the pebbles in a chicken's crop, to grind the food he swallowed whole. Many of these stones have been found inside the stomach cavities of plesiosaurs, and very curious in this connection is the seeming fact that the reptiles sometimes traveled 200 miles or further to procure them-as judged from the distance of the nearest pebble deposits from the places where the skeletons were found.

Of an altogether different genus was another fish eating lizard, half the size of the plesiosaur, with a head like an alligator's and swimming paddles like a turtle's flippers. Though it sometimes came ashore, the sea was its place of abode. It was most rapacious and predatory. Diving to great depths in pursuit of prey, it had, for seeing in the watery gloom, eyes nearly a foot in diameter, the eveballs set in bony cups like those of a bird.

This remarkable animal was the "ichthyosaur" and it so happens that we know more about it than about any other creature of the ancient past. We know what it looked like, its mode of life and even the manner of its reproduction. Most of the reptiles of that bygone epoch were undoubtedly egg layers, not excepting the most monstrous of them, but this one brought forth its young alive. At the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, the visitor may see a fossil female ichthyosaur with a half a dozen unborn little ones inside her body.

That particular specimen is European. It came from the quarries of lithographic limestone at Holzminden,

Skeleton of an eighty-foot-long sea serpent which lived in the shallow body of salt water that once covered what are now the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

in Wurttemberg, south Germany. The stone derived from those quarries is of sedimentary origin and closely compacted, having been formed by the slow deposition of lime (with some clay) in minute particles upon sea bottom in still water. This process evidently continued for a great length of time, during which ichthyosaurs which chanced to die there were buried in the bottom it comes about that, in mining for the lithographic stone, great quantities of complete skeletons are kept on hand by the mine owners, for sale to anybody who has the price.

Barring the unborn baby ichthyosaurs, no young of any of the reptilian species of the Age of Chalk have ever been found in fossils. That seems most surprising, when one considers the vast number of skeletons, entire or incomplete, that have been dug up, representing hundreds of extinct genera. There must have been plenty of infant dinosaurs, the offspring of creatures composing a whole zoological order—as we might say, the order of hoofed quadrupeds in modern days-and of sizes all the way from that of a fox to the 80-foot "diplodocus" weighing 20 tons.

Where were the youngsters "at?"
The only plausible theory thus far offered is that the ancient reptiles, those of the land as well as those of the sea, made it their habit to breed in or about the rivers and smaller streams that flowed into the Cretaceous ocean. If they had done otherwise, their young would have been quickly gobbled by predacious enemies in the wide waters. But the young, hatched or born in relatively protected places inland did not enter the sea until they were well grown and able to take care of themselves. the rivers and smaller streams that

ooze, being thereby preserved. Thus the reptiles' bones are obtained and

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Hootchville, August 18th.

EAR PHILBERT: Well, Philbert, here I am on the big vacation in the heart of the cawn belt, and I must say that the view from my hotel window is mag-nificent, and increasing every day.

When I first came here, Philbert, I don't suppose the pile of empty bottles in the back yard, which my window overlooks, was over 40 feet high, but now, Philbert, owing to the recent convention here of the Sanctimonious Orer of Imperial Camels, and the regular annual meeting of the State Society for the Suppression of Others, and the week-end visit of the Elks, the pile of empties now obscures the setting sun, and sometimes I have to rub my eyes, Philbert, to keep from thinking I'm at Pikes Peak, Philbert, instead of being down here at the seashore, but on the whole I would rather be here than in Colorado, Philbert, for what a girl misses in altitude in a place like this, Philbert, she more than makes up in

My dear, I wish you could have been to the party I attended last night when I stepped out and strutted some of my stuff. When I tell you that a couple of prohibition enforcement officers, and the sheriff of the county were along I do not need to add, Philbert, that a good . time was had by all. As you know, Philbert, I do not drink much myself, and after the first fourteen or fifteen cocktails I laid off the stuff and got back to my hotel at 5 o'clock in the morning when the fun was really just beginning. As you know, Philbert, I came here for a rest, and I have decided to cut out all dissipation, Philbert, and have made an ironclad rule to be in bed no later than 5 a. m. every morning. And I am going to drink very moderately, too, Philbert. As you know, I have never been able to cultivate a taste for licker, Philbert, and when I've had enough I know it and quit. Twenty-five or thirty highballs or cocktails a day is a plenty for anybody, Philbert, and I do not think a really nice girl should drink any more. Of course, Philbert, I'm no bigot, and another little snifter never hurt anybody.

WELL, Philbert, this being in the heart of the Ku Klux South, where the fifteenth and eighteenth amendments are both rigorously enforced, Philbert, one with a shotgun and the other with reverse English, Philbert, it is very hard to keep one's good resolution. The only dry thing in town, Philbert, is the Atlantic ocean. My dear, after going to a big party and then taking a swim, you come out comparatively dusty.

I must say, Philbert, that prohibition has been a great blessing to the wellknown sex of which I am a member, Philbert, and I guess that's why all the girls are for it, Philbert. What else, Philbert, has done so much to emancipate the women of America? Nothing In the old days, Philbert, when a man took a girl to the theater he would slip out between the acts to smoke a cigarette, Philbert, and come back smelling of cloves, and she would-sit in her seat reading the program, Philbert, until the curtain went up again. Prohibition has



The view from my hotel window is magnificent and is increasing every day.

changed all that, now, Philbert. No, Philbert, when a man takes a girl to the theater nowadays she carries the gin and orange juice in her handbag, Philbert, and between the acts they both go to the smoking room and enjoy a cigarette and a cocktail together. Thanks to the blessings of prohibition, Philbert, there is now more comradeship between the sexes.

Why, Philbert, in the old days-and my Senator says the same-a man would go alone to a barroom and take that is changed, Philbert, and when a girl wants a drink she goes to a man's room in the hotel, Philbert, or else he goes to her's, Philbert, and they get a drink together. Thus, Philbert, the blessings of prohibition have brought about a true equality of the sexes, Philbert. Why, Philbert, a few years ago I would no more have thought of going to a gentleman's room for a cocktail than I would have thought of picking huckleberries with a catcher's glove, but nowadays it is quite fashionable and all the girls say the same. They would rebel if anybody proposed to restore the saloon. That's why the saloon is doomed forever, in my opinion. That's what I think and my Senator says the same.

A ND the new system is so much more convenient, Philbert. In the old days, Philbert, when I first went to Washington as a private secretary, when a man wanted a case of whisky he would call up Shoomaker's, and the gentlemanly proprietor would take the order and he would say, "The delivery wagon has just gone, so I can't send it until tomorrow," and that would be all right with the customer because he wasn't used to service then. But what's the system nowadays, Philbert? you want a drink nowadays, Philbert, you want it in a hurry, so you get your bootlegger on the phone and give your order, and he steps into his limousine and hustles right around, and by the

time you hang up the receiver on the hook he's at the door with the laundry. Well, Philbert, I hadn't been at Hootchville more than two minutes when I met the most gentlemanly bootlegger I have ever known, a Fast Flirting Valentino, or one of the F. F. V.'s, as they quaintly call them down here. With a polite bow he asked me if I had placed my order yet, and when I courteously replied that had not as yet, he dated me up for a dance and then took the order.
"What have you?" I asked. "Every-

thing," he replied, "including cawn," he said. "Very well," said I, "please send me around two quarts of Scotch and a little rye," I said. "I am very sorry," he answered with another bow of profound respect and courtesy, "but I am all out of Scotch." "In that case," I replied, "make it all rye," said I. "I am sorry, indeed!" he replied with a sad and winning smile, "but at the moment my supply of rye also is exhausted."
"Oh, then, in that case," I said pleasantly, "make it Bacardi—I'm not particular." "It is with the utmost regret," he responded plaintively, "but I am just out of Bacardi." Well, Philbert, as you know. I'm not fussy about what I know, I'm not fussy about what I drink, and so I said, "What have you?" With a bow he replied, "Cawn.

From this you will see, Philbert, that am spending my vacation and my money in what is so appropriately termed the "cawn belt," and I must say, Philbert, that the farmers down here have satisfactorily solved the agricul-tural problem in a way which, Philbert, if applied to Iowa and Kansas, Philbert, would relieve the Western farmers of a great load of anxiety and practically save the Republican party. The corn land in Iowa and Kansas, Philbert is so fertile that it should easily raise as many gallons per acre as they raise around here, Philbert, so all they have do, Philbert, is to learn to spell it 'cawn," Philbert, and the economic distress is instantly relieved. Down here

where I am there is no crop surplus, Philbert. On the contrary, Philbert, the moonshine distillers can hardly wait for the ears to get ripe, Philbert, but sit out on the fences watching the "cawn" grow, Philbert, and my dear, you should see them grab the ripe grain as fast as it comes to maturity. I have inquired closely into the economic con-ditions, knowing that my Senator would about the industrial situation, and I find the greatest prosperity. The difference between Iowa and the South. Philbert, is that the Iowa banks are full of frozen assets, whereas down here, Philbert, all the assets are liquid.

WELL, Philbert, I had a splendid trip motoring down from Washington, except that running an automobile through the cawn belt, Philbert, is very hard on the tires. We got eighteen punctures the first 200 miles, because people down here are so careless, and when they get through with an empty bottle they just throw it out in the road for the next car to pick up. Prohibition has certainly been a great blessing to this remote section of the country. Why, Philbert, before the eighteenth amendment was passed people living down here had to drive 40 miles to town to get a drink, whereas under the present system it's delivered at the door every morning, like the milk. I have met grown women with families Philbert, who have told me that until prohibition came in they never had waked up with a headache in the morning in their lives. In the old days, Philbert, a man did all the drinking for his family, but now that he has his wife and daughters to help him, Philbert, his labors are materially reduced, and more-over, Philbert, he's home more, of evenings, and the family circle is once more restored, Philbert, like it used to be in this country. Philbert, before the hotwater radiator put the old-fashioned fireplace out of business. For these blessings of prohibition, Philbert, I am sure we should all be eternally grateful.

My dear, you should see me in my new bathing suit, Philbert. To tell you the truth, Philbert, when I've got that on it's a whole lot easier to see me, Philbert, than it is to see my suit. Ha! ha! That's a joke, Philbert. I asked Representative Sahara H. Springwater the other day what he thought of my bath suit, Philbert, and he said that if somebody would lend him the Lick Observatory telescope he would undertake to give his opinion. He's so witty, Philbert. Mr. Springwater is campaigning down here now, as Hootchvillesis in his district, and I must say, Philbert, that he shakes the meanest cocktail of any dry in Congress.

Well, Philbert, I must close now, as I am going to take a lesson at 4 o'clock on how to make sour mash, Philbert, out of ordinary compone, which you and I used to eat, Philbert, when we were children, but nowadays, Philbert, only the very rich can afford to eat it. Well, Philbert, take care of yourself, and don't get any bichloride of mercury in your gin. With best love,

Yours to a cinder, HAZEL. P. S .- I slept under two blankets last

## A BATTLE BOTH SIDES LOST

"Who won the San Francisco earthquake?"
The outcome of the British general strike recalls this sententious rejoinder of an eminent British churchman who, in its early days, was asked who would ultimately win the war.

Protagonists nicely calculate advantages-

Protagonists nicely calculate advantages—real and fancied—accruing to this and that contender. But this fact stands out, starkly: Coal was only a symptom. The real trouble is deeper seated. In a word it is this: England did not profit by the lesson this country learned immediately after the war.

England did not learn that industrial initiative is better than government doles and subsidies; that mechanization to the nth degree must take the place of hand methods; that group well-being is to be achieved through the maximum of individual effort. British industrialism cherishes outworn traditions. British labor is palsied with the delusion that less work brings greater profit. Take coal. It is significant of the trouble

because it reveals all the symptoms of the

sease.
Too many mines. Too few of them properly mechanized. Too many miners. The world market for coal into which Britain must go to sell her coal—the market that sets the price—is increasingly competitive because of greater productivity of foreign

mines.

The owners, resolved to hold an artificially inflated valuation of coal properties, refused to give an inch. Labor, already at starvation wage, refused to work for less.

A government dole—a subsidy—was the offering of British statesmanship to solve this stalemate. It but aggravated the trouble. It staved off the evil day—a day the more evil, perhaps, because postponed.

"But what good came of it at last?"

Quoth little Peterkin.

"Why that I can not tell," said he;

"But 'twas a famous victory."

—Nation's Business Magazine.

## By WILL ROGERS

ELL, I have been prowling around over the earth for three months. I have found more Countries than the League of Nations. I have located a lot of those little ones President Wilson made out of big ones. I have been looking for a friend of America's, but I just have to give up and report failure like I had to do looking for a Democratic issue. Well, as I was not a Congressman or Senator and traveling at reduced rates, the outlay of the pilgrimage begin to tell on me financially, so I sit down and held an investigation with my better judgment and we come to the following conclusions: "I better stop in one of these socalled Countries and do a little manual labor and then when the Exchequer is replenished, why then the tour can be resumed."

I know I wouldn't lose anything by not getting to some other country right now. They will remain just as funny if you didn't get over there in 10 years. That's one thing about these Countries. They never fool you. If you see them one way, why you can come back at any time and there won't be a landmark-removed. So then I thought what Country will I stop in? I better pick out one where the money is in some-what of a stationary condition, else I might wake up some morning, look at the exchange rates and find that I was paying the man to let me work for him. Well, England, due to having control over the Ocean, looked like they had kinder kept their money within shoot-ing distance of ours. England does pay

you in pounds, while some of these others use ounces.

AFTER coming out of Russia and paying some of the prices up there I was ready to accept almost anything. They had been wanting me to play in a British made Picture in London. But I had kinder held off, but when the

Savoy Hotel in Moscow handed me the bill I immediately wired London to get their Camera ready and have an extra strong lens on it that they were just about to shoot one of the most homely but practical faces that had ever registered Sex Appeal. I even grabbed an Airship and flew

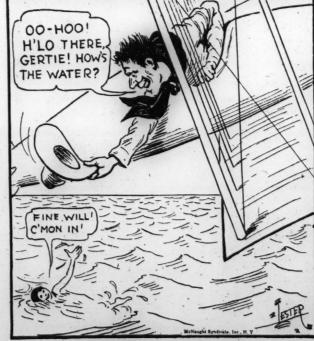
out of Russia. In fact that's the way you want to leave Russia. Still, as bad as it is, it's better than nine-tenths of these others who are supposed to have civilized Governments. I have flew around Europe so much that if I don't have an Airship I think that I am

walking. I flew clear across Germany. You could easily see who won the war if there is ever any more Arguments. So I got back to London, crossed the English Channel, looked down over the edge and saw Gertrude Ederle swimming out to the middle and back, practicing to

There has been a big to-do over here about American-made Pictures having the entire monopoly. They raised Cain about the "Big Parade." Said it showed "How America won the War."

Well, Charley Chaplin is an Englishmen and he was it may be in a Picture of the pic

man, and he won it one time in a Picture called "Shoulder Arms," and did it single handed. So now we have both won it in the Pictures. So there is



enough excitement over it that it looks like they will have another war, just to see which is the first one can get a Picture out of it. After awhile Nations wont go to wars unless they are promised a certain percentage of the Picture rights. So it looks like the next wars will be fought with a Camera instead of a Gun.

WELL, as I say, British Pictures needed a start, so I thought I just as well go and help them out. I being the one that started American Pictures. was in them before they were referred to by the Press Agents as an Art. I was in Pictures in Hollywood away back when some of these big ones now

were just learning to get married. You see Pictures have to undergo a poor or what Will Hayes would call a "mediocre" stage before they can get to be big. Well, there is the stage that I assisted the great Film Industry through. The minute they commenced to getting better, why my mission had been fulfilled. In other words, I am what you would call a Pioneen. I am all right in anything while it's in its crude state, but the minute it gets to having any class, why I am sunk. After anything begins to take itself seriously I have to gradually drop out, sometimes sudden-ly. So that is why they sent for me to get the British Pictures through this

But I won't last long here because they are a little too far advanced for me now. I was put in to try and handicap Dorothy Gish, who is the Star in the Picture. You all know Dorothy. She is one of the three Gish Sisters, the

Mother and two daughters.

So I am here in London, uplifting the newest and greatest Art. It's lots of fun over here making Pictures. Every time you finish a scene they bring you to be a some of the and what makes me some in a cup of tea, and what makes me sore at myself-is I am beginning to like the stuff. The Picture is the story of three-Vaudeville Actors that are playing in England and they are not so good. Well, England and they are not so good. Well, if ever any one was well cast it's me. I have been in Vaudeville and can fill the Not so good part and also I remember when I was playing over here one time using a Horse and Buck McKee. Well, it looked like we were going to have to swim the horse back home and hang on to his tail as he did it. So I certainly know how to play a Vaudeville actor that's not so good. If I can just stay natural I will be a hit. If I can just get. cast in a Picture now where the part is a Lecturer going around the Country trying to reform all the Politicians, why will have another natural part on my hands. \* \* \* \*

THERE is an awful lot of picture taking going on all around over the world. In America everybody is trying to get in the Pictures and over in all these Countries everybody is trying to make them. It will get so after awhile that everybody will make their own. Movies is getting kinder like Home Brew. You get you a little Movie Camera and a recipe and you just sit home and look and drink.

Russia has a Picture called "Patumpkin," or something like that, picturing a historical episode in its history and it is one of the best Pictures I ever saw. They claim it is propoganda, but I don't know what it's propoganda for unless it's to show you how a real picture should be made.

There is another American over here now, too, Mellon, of Pittsburgh. The papers have advertised him quite a bit.

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I don't know if he will have to do like
me and stop and work awhile to get
enough to get back on or not.

With all this argument going on over
here about this debt, I don't mind telling you that Mellon is a nervier Guy
then I would be to come now. They are than I would be to come now. They are throwing rocks at people from America that didn't even have anything to do with the debt settlement. A bunch of American Tourists in Paris now takes as many chances as a Klu Klux Parade in

Moral: Stay out of next war unless it's on the Home Grounds.

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# Funniest Memories of a Famous Cartoonist



OT all persons resent the liberty taken by a caricaturist. I myself, indeed, enjoy it. Yet many who, it would should be above this weakness show tender feelings. The elder J. P. Morgan once asked Mr. Pulitzer by letter to restrain me from depicting his nose in such extravagant proportions, and to my surprise, for I had believed him to be animated by the bitterest of feelings against the great banker, Mr. Pulitzer advised me to moderate my zeal. I learned how small can be the great, the neargreat and the would-be great.

ONE day I was crossing City Hall square in New York as Mayor Grace descended the steps of the city hall. I had met him in a crowd of politicians several times but had not the least notion that he remembered me. However I said:

"Good morning, Mr. Mayor," with the unctuous deference with which one should always greet the mayor of any city.
"Ah! Good morning!" he responded af-

fably enough, and added: "One minute, Mr. McDougall. Will you please do me a favor?"
"Certainly, Mr. Mayor, of course," I gasped, detecting a hint of asperity in his tone.

"When you next make a picture of me, will you be good enough not to make my pants bag so damn much in the knees?";

LEAVING a hotel on Lake Champlain when President McKinley was summering there one morning. I perceived a man on the opposite side of the road busied with a bicycle equipped with a novel kind of tire. I went over to his side and asked:

"Isn't that one of those new tires? grunted incoherently, snatched up his bicycle hastily and carried it across the road. I was

amazed and greatly disconcerted, naturally. "Did you see that exhibition of politeness?" I asked of the railroad manager, my com-

Do you know who that pickled

cucumber is?" he replied.

"I don't, nor do I want to!" "That's Rudyard Kipling," was the thunderbolt he dropped, and we agreed the great writer was saving up his politeness for an encounter with the President.

NOT very long after Joseph Pulitzer had been elected to Congress from a Tammany district, I went to Washington with him. On a certain night when we were leaving the Capitol grounds, he was lit up to the seventh magnitude by a few cocktailsso few that I was actually ashamed of him and embarrassed to painful silence when a policeman appeared and arrested him. J. P. haughtily announced that he was a member of Congress and bade the cop begone. The officer curtly replied that congressmen cut.no ice whatever with him, and proceeded to hustle his prisoner stationward with considerable

I touched his arm and murmured: "Say, old man, you don't want to jug this gent! He is Joseph Pulitzer, the owner of the New

Work World." "Good lord!" exclaimed the cop. "Why didn't he say so at first? I'll get you a carrlage and you can take him home without anybody seeing him."

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PULITZER and Col. Cockerill were the most profane men I have ever encountered. I learned much from them, for their joint vocabulary was extensive and, in some respects, unique.

When J. P. was dictating an editorial upon some favorite topic, such as Collis P. Huntington's extremely ill-gotten wealth, Jay Gould's infamous railroad wrecking or Cyrus Pield's income, his speech was so interlarded with sulphurous and searing phrases that

the whole staff shuddered. He was the first man I ever heard who

split a word to insert an oath. He did it often. His favorite was "indegoddampend-When the stenographer-a he onetook down every word he uttered, his editorials had to be sifted, as it were, at the conclusion of the dictation.

LIVING by one's wits, which exactly describes the profession of the cartoonist and caricaturist who has to produce something every day, at least tends to develop habits of observation and induce something akin to cerebral activity.

I happen to recall that once when I had prefaced a remark with the words, "I think." Arthur Brisbane, in the pride of having written a 5,000-word story of a society wedding in one day, interrupted me.

"Think! You don't think!" he said contemptuously. 'Why, you haven't a wrinkle on your face!"

Arthur had, even in his early twenties, a plexus of deep-lined creases in his lofty dome's front like those of a new-born setter pup, and quite naturally connected them with mental action

Instead of delivering a lecture upon these palpable evidences of cerebral deficiency. I merely replied that I "did not think with my

ONE afternoon in Nick Engle's little cafe I heard what I have always considered the best bit of extemporaneous punning-fr it were actually extempore, as claimed by the originators-that is on record.

Mark Twain, Maurice Barrymore and Wilton/Lackaye, the portrayer of Svengali in 'Trilby." were seated at the table, when Nat Goodwin strolled jauntily in and casually announced:

"I've just come from my publisher's. I have contracted to write my autobiog-

"Very interesting and appropriate," inter-

At last, after a great deal of scientific in-

vestigation. Dr. Karl von Frisch, a noted

German entomologist, has discovered how

other by their feet. In talking they do not

bees talk. They communicate with one an-

touch one another, but deliver their message

by a nimble movement of their feet, which

we would call a kind of dance.

The method the scientist used in his research is as interesting almost as the discovery itself. The doctor first built several

covery itself. The doctor first built several hives entirely of glass, so that he could see exactly what was going on in them. He made small doors to these hives in order to let the bees in and out as he wished. He placed the hives on one side of his garden, on the opposite side of which was a small patch of clover in bloom. Then, between the hives and the clover patch, he built a screen maze, or labyrinth, a place full of intricate passageways which covered the entire garden.

ways which covered the entire garden.

This done he lifted up a small door of one of the hives, letting one bee out. With some very bright red coloring material he painted a red cross upon the back of this bee, so that he would be able to distinguish it from the rest. He then released the marked here.

rest. He then released the marked bee to travel through the network of passages in search of food. It went on its journey, baffled at times by inclosures and blind alleys, but it kept on and on, retracing its steps time after time, until it finally succeeded in

reaching the clover patch at the corner of

After it had gathered a load of nectar it flew quickly back through the elaborate channels to the glass hives, where Dr. Frisch opened the little door and let the wanderer in. The scientist kept his eye on the marked bee in the glass hive by means of a large magnifying glass resembling a reading glass. It was then that the entomologist received the surprise of his life. The bee with the red cross moved its feet and wings up and down in a peculiar rhythmic fashion and no sooner had it made this movement than all the

HOW BEES "TALK"

the same antics.

Anecdotes of the Prominent Men and Women He Has Known and Made Drawings Of During His Long and Notable Career WALT McDOUGALL, the famous

Walt McDougall Recalls Many Amusing

cartoonist, has been writing his autobiography. He calls it "This Is the Life." As was to be expected by everybody who knows Mr. Mc-Dougall either personally or through his inimitable drawings, the book is bubbling over with sparkling anecdotes of well known men and women whom the artist has known and whose likenesses he has drawn during his long and interesting career. The anecdotes reprinted on this page are only a few of those contained in this unusually entertaining life story which is published by Alfred A.

jected Barrymore, "with the accent on the

"No! No!" exclaimed Lackage quickly; with the accent on the oughto!'

ONE of the humorous things, and one that sheds a light upon human fraility, which has always inordinately interested me, happened when Sarah Bernhardt was making her last (guaranteed) farewell performance in America at the period when the management compelled her to appear in a circus tent.

Her manager wrote a friend of mine, a confectioner of note, that the great tragedienne would exchange an autographed testimonial to the excellence of his wares for a specified sum. On his declining, the sum was materially reduced, the offer now coming from some far Western city, and just before Sarah sailed she came down to five pounds of chocolate f. o. b. the steamer at Jersey City!

was on the way to Nick's, on the day when the news came out that Edna Goodrich had divorced Nat Goodwin, that Nat joined me and we walked down Sixth avenue. After a few words he asked: "Seen the

papers?" I nodded in silence, not being able to think of any proper comment under the circumstances. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, pointing in

mock excitement upward. "It's on the billboards already? Look!" "I gazed across the street to read on a huge sign, in large red letters, the legend, "GOOD-

GROVER CLEVELAND, who like Pulitzer was a user of strong and extremely sulphurous language at times, was resentful of

depictions of himself as excessively fat. He once informed Senator "Jim" Smith, of Naw Jorsey, an old Newark academy boy, who had jokingly suggested the bestowal of an office upon me, that he "knew of a good place for me," and when Smith asked where, he grunted maliciously and replied;

"He ought to be in the penitentiary!

WANDERED into the Supreme Court room one day while in Washington and, perhaps in order to keep awake, sketched all the solemn justices in a row as they sat there in preternatural dig ty and ugliness,

other bees around it went through exactly

Shortly afterward Dr. Frisch opened the

hive. The bee with the brilliant red cross on

its back came out, followed by a host of other workers. The marked bee, continuing to lead the way, took the other bees to the

clover patch without any difficulty. And from that time on all the bees could traverse the intricate maze without going into a blind alley or losing any time. Through further observation, Dr. Frisch learned that bees have different measurements.

observation, Dr. Frisch learned that bees have different movements and act in different ways, according to the story they wish to tell. When angry, for instance, they move in a peculiar zigzag fashion.

Still further study and observation revealed that the bee does not work all the time, as was previously believed, but takes time for rest and play. So the bee, although it does not realize that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." instinctively carries out that idea. Nevertheless, when it

carries out that idea. Nevertheless, when it works, it works with all its might. Only in

works, it works with all its might. Only in war times do humans come near approaching the strenuous activities of the bee. The bee often works both day and night, gathering the pollen and nectar during the daytime and helping to fan the nectar with its wings during the night, to make the sweet fluid thicker by evaporation. One good authority says that it takes 20,000 bees to make a single pound of honey. It also takes five pounds of the sweet and precious nectar from the flowers to make one pound of

from the flowers to make one pound of honey. So, although the bee does not always work, in accordance with the latest scientific investigations, the phrase, "busy as a bee," still retains its full significance.—Ruby

PERFECT DESCRIPTION.

She—Why do they speak of a man snoring as "sawing wood?"
He—Because he has both pitch and timber.—Good Hardware.

Denton, in Our Dumb Animals.



Walt McDougall, one of the first and most successful of America's cartoonists, who for years entertained and instructed millions of newspaper and magazine readers with his clever and forceful

gravely chewing fine cut and affecting to be listening to an intricate argument that was as benumbing as a shot of morphine. I sent the picture to New York and it was printed, as nobody knew or cared about the dignity of the Supreme Court on Newspaper Row.

The came the deluge! We had committed lese majaste, treason, barratry, tort malfeasance, subrogation, blasphemy, scurrility, implety and contempt of court, and from all quarters came demands for summary punishment. We, who had never suspected that the Supreme Court was human. if we had ever thought about the august body at all, now found that it was as sensitive to caricature as a flea to insect powder.

The World was compelled to publish an abject apology, and I had to listen to a lecture by one of the justices on an off day that took the wave out of my hair and made a better man of me.

THERE were many newspaper free lances in those days, among them the rather volatile Willie Vanderveer, the most capable of photographers. He was deploring the fact that it was impossible to obtain a photograph of Hetty Green, and then casually mentioned that she had a skye terrier exactly like my Tatters, whereupon I suggested that therein lay an opening of approach.

We hurried over to Jersey City and had an audience with the old lady and besought her for the privilege of photographing her dog, blending the prayer with subtle expressions of doubt as to his qualifications in comparison with Tatters, then appearing in the comic supplement.

She evinced immense interest at once, produced the dog, who was really almost Tatters' peer, and then conducted us to the roof, where she posed the little animal for several pictures, in each of which Hetty Green was, of

course, the most prominent figure. Next Sunday these pictures appeared in papers all over the country, and when Van sent her copies she acknowledged the courtesy in a nice note, betraying no evidence of sus-

picion that it was her portrait and not the dog's that made them interesting.

ONE June day attired in a white linen suit, I halted at the door of my tonsorial expert to find him eagerly awaiting me. My tip of the day previous had won, and he was in a quiver. When I had oracularly given my prediction for that day, he stammered:

"Could you take a seat and watch the shop minute while I skip over to the pool room

I was reading the paper a few minutes later, when a man entered. I did not look up until he grumbled: "Here, give me a quick shave! I want to catch that 9:15."

I instantly recognized Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who I knew had lectured in the town the night before. I leaped forward, grabbed my cup and flew for hot water. I enveloped Ingersoll in the appropriate lingerie and began lathering him as I watched the clock and the shop door. The operation of lathering requires little time, but I prolonged it until his lower jaw looked like the foot of Niagara Falls in winter.

Of course, my audacity was unequal to any attempt to shave the great orator. I began to strop a razor with slow strokes that must have driven him frantic while the clock speeded up to double quick and the accursed barber remained aloof.

When the apostle of free speech was beginning to mutter and writhe in the chair, I ladled out another ridge of lather below his expressive eyes and tiptoed up the back stairs to my faithful train, which bore me away to New York.

Later it was revealed to me that Ingersoll had cryptically referred to me as "a great cartoonist but a rotten bad barber!

ENTERED the World city room late one night when John Hunt was night editor, and was accosted at once by a diminutive office boy with the query: "Whoja wanter

"I want to see the city editor," I gruntec, pushing forward.

"Whaja wanter seeim about?" he persisted. "I want to kill him!" I rumbled in a good imitation of John L.'s thunder, and strode on swaggering.

He hurled his frail form upon me, clutching desperately at my legs in a frantic effort to impede me, and I dragged him to Hunt's desk, making a commotion that aroused the whole room, and the alarmed lad only sus: pected a brutal joke when Hunt looked up at me and mildly asked: "What are you doing down here at this hour?"

The boy had believed a dangerous maniac was loose and had unhesitatingly thrown himself upon me to save a hated, feared city editor. His devotion to duty so impressed me that I secured him for my own office.

His devotion was never afterward particularly evident, but he developed a certain' aptitude for copying pictures and within a year he had discovered the monetary value of art. What he lacked in originality and. circumspection he more than supplied by: pure nerve. Selecting a page picture from a World of a date two years before, he carefully copied it, and sold it to the American without difficulty. When the fraud was detected, as was inevitable, he was refused admission to all the newspaper offices.

Like several well-known comic artists and all vaudeville performers, he had not the least notion that an idea is private property; he thought that by reversing a picture, for instance, it became an original idea! He never learned to draw, yet he secured various jobs as a cartoonist throughout the country and later established a so-called art school in New York that was well advertised and made him rich. He was killed last summer in an automobile accident. He was the first: of the horde of rubber-stamp cartoonists.

TAM CHAMBERLAIN was one of those brile liant, laborious but sensitive souls who at stated intervals fell off the water wagon. At such times he retained all his faculties, apparently, doing his work with precision and ability, nor was anybody aware from his appearance or conduct that he was not entirely

He was one of the most debonair and fascinating men whom I have ever known, with none of the caustic satire or cutting wit of so many of his type. Once when his two days absence made me suspicious of disaster he came briskly into the office and seated himself at his desk. After a moment, ignoring his secretary, he turned to me and asked:2 "Walt, do you think I'm drunk?"

"I'm as certain as death of it, Sam," I as-"Perhaps you are right!" he agreed, "I

suspected it."

HAPPENED to be in Baltimore on Armistice day when the city went wild and for a time was the center of one of those maelstrom-like manifestations of regard for any. man in uniform which was the principal characteristic of the outbreak. I am willing to certify that I was hugged and kissed in more ways, at more angles and at more varied temperatures than in the whole course of a

life by no means devoid of osculation. I lost all my buttons and my hat in the melee and, oddest of all, on the train back to camp I found in my coat pocket a woman's bead purse containing \$9.26 and a wedding ring! I advertised for the owner, and in-a day or two she turned up, proved ownership and went away rejoicing. She was a young

colored woman! She claimed that her pocket had been picked and professed no knowledge of the manner in which her purse had been transferred to my pocket, but a remark she ma

was enlightening. "Land's sake!" she exclaimed. "Anything: kin happen any time in Baltimo, but that;

day people suah was silly!"
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A FILIBUSTERING VETERAN

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM. The original filibusters of William Walker

had an allegiance for their chief which was not always shared by later arrivals. In the last gloomy days of Walker's republic of Nicaragua, when his force was hemmed in at Rivas by the allied armies of Central America, Walker's chiefest enemy, President Mora of Costa Rica, hit upon the effective plan of promising amnesty to any Walker man who would desert, with free passport out of Central America. So many of the newcomers took advantage of the effer that the morale of the army was seriously impaired and Walker finally announced that any one who desired to leave his service might do so, openly. La Falange Americana—the American Phalanx—was drawn up and the quitters ordered to stand out. Says

Scroggs:
"Only five men availed themselves of this opportunity and as they left the town they were hissed and hooted as long as they were in hearing. The courage of one of these failed him and he turned back, but Walker

in hearing. The courage of one of these failed him and he turned back, but Walker compelled him to go on."

From Louis Jack Rogers, the illustrator, comes the tale of a meeting of his father, Col. W. K. Rogers, Walker's commissary-general, with an old man on the streets of Oakland, a half century after Walker surrendered to Commander Davis, U. S. N.

Col. Rogers was hobbling along, with the aid of his heavy cane, when he noticed that another oldster on the opposite sidewalk was staring at him intently. The other old man crossed over and called Col. Rogers by name:

"I'm surely glad to meet you again, colonel, after all these years," he said. "Why, you remember me. Of course you do! I was in Rivas with you in '57, just before Walker surrendered to the Costa Ricans!"

Col. Rogers stared hard at him for a moment, casting back over the half century. Suddenly he emitted a roar that fairly shook the cupola on Oakland city hall.

"Why, you blankety-blanked deserter!" he bellowed. "Remember you! You're one of the illegitimates that hadn't the guts to stick to us when we were up against it! Walker didn't surrender to the Costa Ricans—if you'd stuck around with us, you'd know that. He surrendered to the United States You have the nerve to come up and speak to a man!

And the Oaklanders, therewith, were treated to the spectacle of a huge, bet old man madly pursuing a slighter, equally old, fugitive up and down the s Col. Rogers brandishing his cane and roaring It was the old colonel's regret in those last years of his that once again the variously qualified deserter's legs "were longer, faster than an honest man's."—From Adventure Magazine.

TALLOW FROM TREES.

In Sierra Leone grows the cream-fruit tree the fruit of which has the taste of cream and

the fruit of which has the taste of cream and is very agreeable to the palate. In Ceylon there is a bread-fruit tree, from which a type of bread is made. It is said to compare favorably with the ordinary article.

In South America we find a milk tree, and a tree that grows in Sumatra is known as the vegetable tallow tree. Probably the Eskimos would like to get this to grow in the Arctic regions, for the early Arctic explorers had a task to keep these people from devouring all their candles as dessert after meals.

Excellent candles are made from the berries of another tree which grows in South Africa and the Azores.

CHAIN STORES.

According to an estimate made by William W. Thompson & Co., Chicago, chain grocery stores do an annual volume of business at a cost of \$824.013,200. At retail price this would total something over \$1,000,000,000.

## Baseballs Cost Washington Club Tidy Sum

Each Year Sees Something Like \$12,000 Spent on Baseballs—Cost Has Mounted Greatly in Last Seven Years, Says Eddie Eynon, Secretary -Balls Hit Out of Playing Field Are Public Property—'Big Train' And 'Bucky' Harris Lead All the Rest in Autographed Balls.

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

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WELVE thousand dollars! That's a neat little sum. I'll say it is! That's what the Washington baseball club pays for its baseballs each year. No. bats are not included—nor uniforms, nor spikes for shoes—nothing but baseballs.

Such was the cream of a conversation that took place between the writer and Eddle Eynon out at the Florida avenue playground last week. "In fact," says Eddle, "baseballs come high to clubs nowadays. You see it is this way; some go over the fence—we never see those again; some go over the grandstand—a guard may retrieve those, and some go into the grandstands—and the public gets those. It's a standing rule in the American league now that every ball that hits the concrete is the publics—of course we didn't make the rule—the public did that—but what's in a name after all?".

So they go—four dozen at a game—77 games in Washington. Not all over the fence or over the grandstand—nor into the grandstand—but into the great maw of expense. That is the number required each ball game "to keep the ball rolling" as it were.

The most popular of all American sports takes its toll. Each time that a team lines up against the Nats out at Griffith's park, four dozen balls are handed "Mr. Umps" who looks them over, passes on them critically, rolls them a bit in the dirt and takes them with him to the field. He passes them out like ice cream cones, sometimes slowly, sometimes not so slowly—it all depends on—

like ice cream cones, sometimes slowly, sometimes not so slowly—it all depends on—shall it be said—the weather? Well, if not, on the weather eye of the opposing team. For if there goes a great foul back into the galleries-then ball number one is gone-if there flies another back—then ball number two is gone—and so on. Sometimes a pitcher is slightly critical of

a ball—and here is a story in itself. Base-ball pitchers have a "feel" for a baseball. In this respect pitchers are not unlike autom

bile drivers. There is a certain "feel" about an automobile to every driver. If one has driven a car for a long time—a particular car—he can tell, with his hand at the wheel and his foot on the accelerator, just what

nestor of baseballdom—Walter Johnson—can tell the moment he gets his hand on a ball whether it is "queer" or not. The covering may be a little loose; it may feel a little rough, a little too smooth, &c. Baseballs have their "feel" just like automobiles; and to say that pitchers are superstitious—well, who ever heard of such a thing!

ANYWAY, now and then, a pitcher "re-A nigs" on a ball and turns it back to the umpire with the request that he look it over—that it does not quite satisfy him. The result is, in most instances, another ball is handed out.

handed out.

So also, a batter now and then registers an objection against a ball. With a big fast "train" shooting them over the plate and the score quite close, it is not an uncommon thing for a fly speck of dirt on a ball to look like a patch of ink. The batter, in a case of this kind, calls the attention of the umpire to the fact that the ball appears dirty to him—too dirty to be seen for a good clout.

pire to the fact that the ball appears dirty to him—too dirty to be seen for a good clout—with the consequent result oftentimes of a new ball being put into play.

The above is not written to show up the "kicks" on a team—only to show what becomes of baseballs. Four dozen seems to be a large number to be gotten away with in one game—and possibly not all are in every game—but those are the figures given as the average. And as four dozen are thrown out every game something has to happen to them—and this is what does.

Ball games are, therefore, the delight of

and his foot on the accelerator, just what that car is doing; he can tell whether it is taking gas properly; whether it is developing full power or not on its "feed," and an hundred other things about it.

So with a baseball pitcher. A pitcher for a long time in the game—say like that nestor of baseballdoin—Walter Johnson—an tell the memory he gets his hand on a little boys and fans in more than one way-

particularly if it is a close and good game. There is always a chance for a souvenir; and oftentimes fans have been known to risk their lives in order to claim one of the pel-

their lives in order to claim one of the pellets. In such cases a straw hat amounts to nothing if not a bucket in which to coral the flying sphere. Perhaps the force of the ball is miscalculated—but what of that—a perfectly good baseball in a perfectly good home game, fondled by the hands of a favorite pitcher is worth something, is it not?

New balls are used also in practice by the team. For this fete a dozen balls are rolled out by the umpire. This makes another dozen added to the four already. The score mounts; it is not yet through mounting, either. These balls are shot around from base to base in the warming up process incident to every game. They are handed the pitchers to warm up with and are generally put into use throughout the entire practice put into use throughout the entire practice period. Of course they are not fit for a game—none but the unused go there. They find their way back to the umpire after the practice period is up and go into the general discard scoper or later which will be teach discard sooner or later, which will be touched on a little further along in this article.

ET'S see! Five dozen have been taken LET'S see! Five dozen have been closed. Well, their is just one more addition to be made and the books can be closed. Two dozen are used in practice durchome. Baseball ing each game away from home. Baseball

The club don't mind the cost when "Goose" Goslin knocks one over the fence. Goose is shown (left) flailing one out. Walter Johnson (right) autographs more baseballs than any man in the big leagues. He is shown here autographing a few for the "Sallies." policy is for the home team to supply the balls for each game on its home field. But

> Seven dozen then in all. Four in a game, one in practice before the home game is called and two before the guns open on forcalled and two before the guns open on foreign territory. Now for a little arithmetic.
> Seventy-seven games are played at home, 77
> games are played away from home. Five
> dozen balls are used in every game at home;
> two dozen balls are used in every game
> away from home. Five times 77 is 380; two
> times 77 is 154—a total of 534. Five hundred and thirty-four dozen balls a year—
> that is the average of the Washington baseball club!. Wouldn't the sand lotters like to
> have them?
> Well, as a matter of fact they do get them

away from home the club "rolls its own"

across the sandlot and around the grass

Well, as a matter of fact they do get them—the most of them. For it has been the policy of the club in the past to pass out the used balls to the various boys' clubs throughout the city and the various government in-stitutions that have teams. For instance, the boys at Waiter Reed receive balls and the teams at St. Elizabeth's. It is a big, fine generous spirit that prompts this dispensation of balls. It enables teams to carry on in the sport that might be handicapped otherwise for a sufficient number of the spheroids to club about. Needless to say the teams themselves appreciate the gifts and make the most of them. And for return-if return is

considered other than good will-which is not, it can be found—in the case of the youngsters—in recruits to the professional game from the sandlots, year after year. Even baseball, like other things, has its own compensations.

eompensations.

Every ball that goes into play at Griffith's park has stamped on its horsehide covering the name "B. B. Johnson," president of the American league. It is so required and no ball is permitted to go into play unless it has that potentate's name inscribed somewhere on its periphery. Whether that is advertise Mr. Johnson or not the writer could not learn. No doubt it is required as a "safety first" rule in the matters of balls that go to make a game. Mr. Johnson's that go to make a game. Mr. Johnson's name on each ball stamps it as a league ball. No "ifs" and "ands" can be raised about its character by the players. If the umpire puts it into play it goes: and if thrown out it is

thrown out on other grounds than those of a nonofficial league ball.

The balls used by the Washington team are purchased by the club in lots of 50 dozen. The reason given for their purchase in such small units is the closeness of the city to the source of supply. Cities farther than Washington from Philadelphia buy in larger quantities—150 dozen and up. The umpire has sole jurisdiction over balls.

He receives the required number for a game before the game is called, goes over them carefully for faults and in the end dirties

done in order to afford a pitcher a slightly better grip than would be his otherwise. All' balls returned to the field from foul plays are usually given the "once over" by him before put into use again.

EYNON informed the writer that the cost of balls necessary for the team's use for a season was mounting. "It is greater than it was when I first became associated with the club, seven years ago," he said. Asked for the reason, Eddie replied: "One is the number of balls that pass from the club to the public as the season progresses. It used to be that only now and then we lost a ball through 'hitting concrete' or going into the stands. Now it is almost to be counted on."

The truth of this will be observed by those who attend a ball game. The public seems to think that every ball that comes its way is intended by the club as a gracious gift to Not so; it is only the public's idea. Not to too, it is only the public's idea. Not so, it is only the public's idea. Not so long ago this was demonstrated out at the clubhouse and the club was "doped" "chinchy" because of the balls that fell into the hands of the kids.

The basis of the public's attitude is that a baseball soluble is proportionally sublices.

The basis of the kids.

The basis of the public's attitude is that a baseball club is practically public property. What's "her'n's mine and what's mine's her'n," is the mental state of the bleacherite. This, of course, can mean but one thing to the ball club—more expense.

Too, possibly, the cost of balls is slightly greater today than seven years ago, though nothing was said about that. Suffice only to say that seven years ago the average yearly output for baseballs by the Washington club was considerably under \$10,000.

The great ball time for fans, however, and for individual team admirers is at the time of a pennant series. Let the team win a pennant and the players are followed all over the lot by autographic bugs. This is the big time for "copping" a ball. And, perhaps here started the practice among the fans of appropriating as their own every ball that comes their way.

Among the most popular of those whose signatures were sought after the Washington world series were those of Walter Johnson, the like of whom fans say they will never see again, and "Bucky" Harris, the youthful Napoleon of baseball. Other members of the team are gods to their own heroes, but

Napoleon of baseball. Other members of the team are gods to their own heroes, but "Bucky" and the "Big Train" never fail to wind up a season without writer's cramp.

The question of a return to "normalcy" in the matter of baseballs for the club seems remote. In fact, if appearances at a same

the matter of baseballs for the club seems remote. In fact, if appearances at a game amount to anything the cost of baseballs to the club—and this applies to others as well as the Washington club—is going to keep on mounting. Some day, it might not be too much to say, the public—that, is the baseball portion of it—is going to demand as its price for the game every ball that is used. It is very near so now.

As for the clubs? Well, they seem to be bowing to the inevitable, and as in the case of the Washington club, the more gracefully that it is done, the better for them. The public must be served. That is a law that can not be gotten away from these days. It is becoming as unaitered and fixed in sports as the one other "unwritten law" is in human facil, well-tiers.

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# How To Tell If Your Child Is a Genius

EVER before has there been a time when so much attention was paid to the child or so much was known about what is rather smugly called,

Child specialists, for quite a few years now, have applied the Binet tests and have promptly told anxious parents whether their child was a middle class defective, a border line imbecile or merely a high class moron.

But until just recently one very important thing has been lacking. There were plenty of little color charts and fancy toothpicks and suspicious picture puzzles to pick out the child of low mentality. But when it came to "spotting" the scintillating geniuses of the future, while still those geniuses were wearing bibs and shaking rattles, the learned child psychologists have been a trifle backward.

This oversight has at last been attended Today, by a few simple tests which any parent or even any partially educated nurse girl can apply in ten minutes, it is easy to determine whether little Johnny will set the world on fire as a genius or brighten the corner where he happens to grow up as a merely

knowledge of the child is due to a numerous band of eminent Americans, men and women, who have united themselves into the "League for Fostering Genius." They apply the tests to various children, take the geniuses under their protection and then go ahead to nurture them into perfect self-expression by en-couragement and understanding. Edwin Markham, the poet; Mrs Luther Burbank, widow of the great naturalist; Ed-

win Franko Goldman, the band leader and composer; Dr. Francis Snow, magazine editor; George Gray Barnard, the sculptor; Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, mother of the famous child prodigy, and forty others are the founding patrons of the league.

"The time to discover genius," says 'Mother' Stoner, "is between birth and 5 Years. The nearer the cradle the better. "In five minutes I can tell you whether a child is a genius or not. First, I give it the stick test. I pass a smooth stick to a child of a year or under. If he curls his little hand about it but lets go fairly easily when I pull the stick away he is just an average child. If he refuses to touch it at all, he is a fool or moron. But if he winds his fingers about it lightly and refuses to lets see he is tightly and refuses to let go, then he is a genius. He has the strength of will and the singleness of purpose which always go with extraordinary faculties.

"But I have still other tests. I sit at my piano, a babe of two at my side. I play the cetars, then never specially extended."

plano, a babe of two at my side. I play the octave, then notes specially chosen. The ordinary child can distinguish between high and low C. The moron can not tell the difference between any musical notes, but the inciplent musical genius will be able to tell low C from low D, and every other note apart, with no trouble at all. Mozart composed gome of his best music at 10 and at 2 he knew will the notes apart.

aome of his best music at 10 and at 2 he knew all the notes apart.

"Last of all, I apply the rhythm tests. These are very important tests because having a sense of rhythm is like having a sense of balance. It is very necessary to the full development of the mind and one without it has little chance of becoming a genius.

The world moves by rhythmic motion. I just get out a little work of my own composition and read a few jingles like these:



Caroline Bird, one of the first of the children selected by the league as possessing unusual ability.

Ten little fingers—ten little toes.
One little mouth—and one little nose.
Two active kidneys—a liver for bile,
Folks with good livers always smile.
Let's work our livers—make life worth Smiling and smiling a big, big smile

"If the infant turns a dull ear to the reading and no particular emotion breaks over his features-he's just an ordinary child, or

his features—he's just an ordinary child, or perhaps even below par mentally. But if he immediately breaks into high, poetic glee and claps his little hands, while his infantile eyes glisten with pure pleasure—why, he is a genius and positively sure to become a poet or painter or musician or something which requires a high sense of rhythm."

So far so good, but those of us who are neither experts nor geniuses ourselves may wonder about a few points. For instance, do these tests determine all the kinds of genius there are? Poetry—painting—music, certainly. But how about pole vaulting, prize

fighting, "sheiking," "vamping," costume wearing and trick juggling? How are the infantile geniuses of these types to be determined? One can easily picture "Mother" Stoner giving the tests. At one side will be the steadily mounting pile of little morons just "ordinary" children. To the other side, the sparse mound of scintillating geniuses who have passed the stick test. When it comes to the music test of course the future Caruso will amble by, very easily,

But how about the future Jack Dempseys and Rudolph Valentinos? Stoner explains, the four great arts would be sifted out early, but aren't these merely the beginning of the arts? "Mother" Stoner explains that that thing is art which seizes, with compelling attention, the great multitude and sends them off into transports of esthetic upliftment. Very well, then. Who selzes the multitude and sends it off into upliftment quicker than Ruth? Or Jack Dempsey? Or Theda Bara? Or Bobby Jones? Or Helen Wills?

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The art of "vamping," nose punching, the master touch at golf or tennis are appreciated by many more people than the best sonata Beethoven ever wrote. Charles Ponzi once made his million overnight, and it is a difficult art to make a million overnight, and an art much esteemed, from Oshkosh to New York. And do Edwin Markham and 'Mother' Stoner expect to determine such a genius by the stick or jinglelay or musical

Now a born vamp, at one year, might take a tight hold on that stick, but at the high C test she would probably merely bellow and try to pick up the piano. Or steal the jingletry to pick up the plano. Or steal the jugice-lay book, being a vamp and a gold digger. A failure in the infantile genius to feel rap-ture at "Mother" Stoner's poetry or at Edwin Markham's might not really mean a stupid moron but rather a keen young gold digger saving all her faculties for the acquisition of future platinum bracelets.

future platinum bracelets.

None of these judges of genius dare to deny that an ability to play tennis magnificently well constitutes true genius. And they furthermore admit that many athletic geniuses have been lost to the world through early neglect and lack of recognition. Surely the selection of the physical genius, very early in life, is extremely important.

But how?

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"Nothing easier." explains "Mother" Stoner. Then she whispers: "You pick the future tennis champions by their perfectly horrid dispositions. When little Edna scoops up all the tennis balls of all the children on the court and carries them off home and refuses to play, why, just watch that child! Humor her every whim. Let her sulk while everybody is waiting to see her play, for when she grows up she will surely be a great tennis champion!"

"Mother" Stoner feels that, of course, the mental is far more important, but she agrees with some of the other authorities in the league that her specific tests might sometimes not pick out the physical genius. They're to be chosen other ways. Sometimes, even, they may be selected by the knowing eye of the child culturist as he merely "sizes up" an incipient genius.

The future physical genius, "Mother" Stoner has been made to agree, is generally far handsomer and livelier than the future mental genius. Dr. Samuel Johnson was near sighted and thick lipped and pimply. But he was the great lexicographer. And Bobby Jones, who looks so smart in his

plus fours, was very good looking as he chewed his rubber doll. Mussolini, one of the master minds, was a sluggish baby in his cradle, whereas Elsie Janis, the genius at song and dance, just scintillated with toes and hands and eyes before she ever walked.

But when "Mother" Stoner has told how to test your child early and when further you've heard how to determine other sorts of genius beside the old, threadbare brands, there's still another very important point to

of necessity, a moment when Editor Snow and "Mother" Stoner and Poet Markham and Artist Barnard and Composer Goldman and Fighter Dempsey and Tennis Player Wills (if, finally, these last two competent judges of physical genius are added to the board will all heartily disagree.

A handsome toddler of two will be up on the carpet. He will just have passed the stick test and the high C test and the jingle-lay test. He's a genius all right, but of what

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**CASHING IN ON TIDINESS** 

FEEDING THE TEETH

Fred Kelly, in the Nation's Business Mag-Fred Kelly, in the Nation's Business Magazine, tells this story of a man who has made a fortune in the fireplace business—building fireplaces and hearths, selling mantels and fireplace fixtures—and whose success has been due, he thinks, to a surprising reason. "When his men go into a home and work on a fireplace," says Kelly, "they never make much muss. What little they do make, they have the surprise of the workers.

much muss. What little they do make, they clean up before leaving in the evening, even if they're to be back on the job the next morning. They carry rolls of paper with them and spread it over every inch of carpet they are likely to walk on. They make a sort of tent near the fireplace, so prevent dust from scattering. If there are bookshelves in the same room, they carefully tuck paper all about them and never a particle of dust ever reaches the books.

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"Now, the head of this outfit is frank to say that his work is probably no more skilled

The first teeth are said to start by about

the fourth month of prenatal life. Normally,

by the time a baby is born these first teeth

have grown to the point where the crowns of the teeth are practically finished, even to the

enamel. It is very important to the health of the first teeth that the enamel should be strong

that the tissue of the crown of the tooth

that the tissue of the crown of the tooth should be resistant to decay, for the roots of these first teeth are still unfinished when the baby is born and remain unfinished until a year or a year and a half after the crowns have come through the gums, or, as we say commonly, "the teeth have been cut." This fact is worth consideration, for a child begins to use its teeth long before they are finished. If the crowns of the teeth are poorly built and begin to decay before the roots are completed, unless that decay is checked it may so damage the root itself as to interfere permanently with its completion. This may in turn mean an interference with the normal development of the jaw-bone and finally with the placing of the second teeth. If first teeth are poorly built and begin to decay early, then parents should do their utmost to secure good dental care for their child to check the injury, for the welfare of the second teeth may be threatened. They should also do their best to try to build up better materials into the part of the second teeth remaining to be completed.

and his prices no lower than one can obtain at any of a half dozen other places in the same city. But he does as much business as any three competitors.

"He never advertises that he is cleaner

"He never advertises that he is cleaner than other fireplace builders. That would be fatal, because it would call his competitors' attention to the secret of his success and they might take the hint to do likewise. "But people who employ this man do not object to seeing his mechanics come again. They haven't that dread of building a fireplace that the usual mussy experience justiplace that the usual mussy experience justi-fies one in feeling. Hence this firm has

venture to say that thousands of men painters, paperhangers, carpenters, construc-tion men of all kinds, might turn their ledger from failure to success by this simple plan of making themselves more welcome by being willing to clean up their own litter.

The first step to take in reforming the

teeth of the American people, and it will

be a re-forming in its most literal sense,

will be to bring about a few simple but funda-mental and far-reaching changes in the daily

meals and health habits of American families

meals and health habits of American families. The most essential part of this change will be in the increased use of all members of a family of milk, green vegetables, fruits, and a moderate dose of cod-liver oil for all hands around on each day, when for one reason or another it has been impossible to spend considerable time out-of-doors in the sunshine. Use milk because it contains more, calcium and phosphorus than any of our common foods, and these are the two materials most abundantly used for building bony tissues; green vegetables not only because they supplement the diet in calcium but because they are rich in iron as well, and iron also plays

plement the diet in calcium but because they are rich in iron as well, and iron also plays an important part in building healthy bony tissues; fruits because vitamin C is one of the tools needed to aid in building healthy teeth; cod-liver oil or sunlight or both because the use of calcium in building tissues—calcification as it is called—does not occur normally in the absence of either direct sunlight or its food equivalent. Cod-liver oil is the richest of these food equivalents of sunshine. Green vegetables also contain some of this equivalent. Such foods may be spoken of as activated foods, or they are also said to contain vitamin D.—From the Delineator.

tain vitamin D .- From the Delineator.

"I claim this baby is a born poet," Edwin Markham may say. "Just see how he gooed when I read him one of my little things."

"I claim that child is a born composer." Mr. Goldman will flash back. "Why, he actually beat time with his lollypop when I

whistled my latest march."
"I claim he is a pole vaulter."
"I claim he will be the greatest financier the country ever knew.' I claim-

And how will it be decided? Very easily, as "Mother" Stoner and all her coadjutors hasten to explain together:

"We'll just keep on arguing impolitely, trying to prove that the child is a pole vaulter or
a poet. In arguing, we'll let the child alone:
And so his genius will develop into whatever
it is, a genius for shelking or vamping or
poetizing, for the very top notch geniuses of
the world have come from being left entirely
alone."

Further, the child that has successfully passed the tests for genius must be permitted full self-expression.

Of course, the parents who bring up the

unreproved genius face fifteen years at least of overturned furniture, broken mirrors, noisy houses, smashed windows, trouble with the neighbors and even with the police. This is truer, moreover, of the physical genius than of the mental. But isn't it worth a life of worry to give a genius to the world? (Copyright, 1926, by Johnson Features, Inc.)

Kanaka Engineering.

By J. D. NEWSOME.

In bygone days the natives of New Caledonia displayed an astonishing knowledge of engineering.

Because the valleys where they lived were too narrow to support a growing population, they carved the sides of the hills into great terraces. These were carefully graded so that mountain streams could be made to flow that mountain streams could be made to flow smoothly along each terrace and down to the next in zigzags each half a mile or more long. If there was no spring on the hillside they brought water from neighboring slopes along viaducts made of hollowed-out treetrunks. They gaged levels with a nicety modern engineers might envy.

Few of these terraced hillsides are cultivated today. The white man has changed all that.

The native population is decreasing, the survivors are apathetic and indolent; they work on plantations or cattle ranches, and on Sundays they get drunk when they are not attending church. — From Adventure

### HE COLORS TREES TO ORDER.

Magical experiments have been made recently by a scientist in the Maine woods, who has been coloring trees with indelible dyes. By means of a new process he can transform an ordinary beech tree into "rosewood," says Popular Science Monthly, and birch into "mahogany," which are said to defy detection by expert lumbermen and furniture manu-

facturers.

The coloring matter saturates the trees from the outer surfaces to the hearts of the trunks. In the process, holes are bored at the base of the trunk, and these serve as reserving for the due.

voirs for the dyes.

# The Truth About Beauty-Baited Trap Blackmailers Set for Sir Hari Singh

By CAPT. J. C. ARTHUR Late of the British Army and Long the Trusted Friend and Adviser of Sir Hari Singh.

CHAPTER XII

HE suit that eventually revealed Sir Hari Singh as the Oriental prince who had been brazenly blackmailed out of a fortune was brought against the Midland Bank by the real husband of Mrs. Maude Robinson, the woman whose beauty had been used to bait the blackmail trap.

Robinson charged that the bank had been guilty of gross carelessness in paying the swindling imposter who falsely called himself Maude Robinson's husband the amount of the check made out to him. He claimed that the check had been drawn to him as damages for the loss of his wife's affections through her affair with the mysterious "Mr. A" and that he and he alone was entitled to every penny of it. The sum and substance of his demands was that the Midland Bank should pay him forthwith the sum of 150,-000 pounds (\$750,000).

The public gasped at the idea that anybody should have been so easily blackmailed out of this sum and became all the more eager to find out the identity of "Mr. A." As I already explained, the effort to hide Sir Hari Singh under this not very deceptive camouflage was not at all successful. Everybody soon knew that he was the wealthy East Indian who had been victimized by the blackmailers-and followed the trial of Robinson's suit with all the keener interest.

The star witness for the defense was none other than Newton, confessed conspirator, who now had his long awaited revenge by placing all of the blame for the conspiracy that he could upon my shoulders. The fact that the man was a thief, a conscienceless extortioner and in the language of Lord Halsbury "one of the biggest scoundrels" did not seem to lessen the willingness of the court to believe all he said on the witness I am told he was paid thousands of pounds for his testimony and assured of immunity from prosecution.

I was amazed when I learned that I was being held up to public contumely as the archeriminal in this plot, rather than a victim of it. Here is how the case built upon Newton's testimony was described by coun-

"A more ideal subject than Sir Hari Singh for blackmail would be difficult to find. Young and impulsive, he was fond of the society of ladies. That would make him easy to catch. He was fabulously rich and that would make him worth catching. Finally his position was such that he thought that any breath of scandal against his name with any white woman would be absolutely ruinous to him. That made him easier to catch, and when caught, to bleed white.

"The rajah and his secretary had a liaison with Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bevan. They were surprised with the ladies in a Paris hotel by Newton, who posed as the husband of Mrs. Robinson. The evening of that day, Newton and Arthur and the two women returned to London, and on December 30 there was a meeting at Newton's apartments attended by Newton, Arthur and Hobbs. Arthur put on the table two checks for 150,000 pounds (\$750,000) each.

"One of the checks was to be cashed at once. They agreed to divide 125,000 pounds between themselves and to give 25,000 pounds to the real Robinson. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bevan who were thoroughly informed of the blackmail scheme were the 'tools' of the archeriminals. It was repre-Robinson and his wife that this 25,000 pounds was the full amount paid by the rajah as damages. The reason the criminals had to wait to cash the second 150,000 pound check was that time had to be given the rajah to transfer funds from India to cover it. Hobbs had written a release on the legal stationery of the Appleton office which was sent to Sir Hari Singh on January 3 that began as follows:

"'We are instructed by our client, Mr. Robinson, to inform you that he has now definitely abandoned all idea of legal proceedings against his wife concerning you as corespondent, in consideration of the agreed

Newton's story went on then to the effect that Hobbs had presented the first check endorsed "C. Robinson" at the Midland Bank, had drawn 130,000 pounds in notes, and hurried over to Paris where Newton, Hobbs and Arthur received 40,000 pounds each. It was further alleged that the plot to catch the rajah with Mrs. Robinson had been hatched right after the victory ball and that the trap was on the verge of being sprung at Mrs. Robinson's apartments in Chapel street on several occasions. I was supposed to have originally proposed and planned the blackmail scheme and to have supplied the brains for its accomplishment throughout.

My feelings as this distorted story was unfolded to a gasping world may more easily he imagined than described. I was simply dumfounded, and the more so as it was pointed out that I was an Irishman from whom, the court indicated with fine impartiality, anything bad might be expected. I consulted a friend connected with the British authorities-in fact a political secret agent. I diclosed to him that I was the anonymous king-devil being blackguarded in the "Mr. A." case and asked him what he thought I should do under the circumstances. Should I go to England of remain silent? I had not been able to grasp exactly what the "grave reasons of state" which enforced all the official secrecy might be and in fact I have never been able to determine since. My friend advised me to remain quiet while he learned the wishes of the British authori-

Two days later he informed me that should the British authorities require my presence

otherwise, it was requested that I should remain silent. I naturally followed this ad-

The following Friday this man came to me with the information that a warrant had been issued for my arrest. He strongly advised me to leave France, undertaking to arrange the Spanish passport formalities, as in Spain, owing to the absence of an extradition treaty, I would be safe. Though this advice was probably well meant, I was suspicious and refused to lake it.

On the following Sunday I saw an almost unrecognizable photograph of myself in uniform in one of the London papers with a statement - still concealing my name-to the effect that a warrant had been issued for my arrest. Upon seeing this my indignation knew no bounds. I wrote a letter to the first secretary of the British embassy stating that I was the "A. D. C." in question and that on the

morrow either I or my lawyer would call at the embassy offices. It being Sunday I went to the embassy and delivered the letter personally.

Just before

was placed on Sir Hari Singh's head in

That evening while discussing the matter with a British friend he advised me, owing to the apparently political importance attached to the case that I should as a matter of loyalty to the empire consult the embassy lawyers before revealing the whole affair to my own attorneys. I followed my friend's suggestion and was informed by embassy counsel that I was free to act as I saw fit. This was on Monday morning. I then proceeded to the offices of my French lawyer whom I found occupied. I made an appointment for two o'clock in the afternoon and then left to have luncheon. At the restaurant I telephoned to a friend to join me and when I got him on the wire he informed me that a secretary from the British embassy, a member of the consular staff and a French policeman were then in his office inquiring for me, I replied I would go there imme-

When I entered the office and identified myself the embassy secretary asked the French agent to arrest me. This the agent indignantly refused to do on the ground that the papers in his possession did not call for any such action. I asked to see the papers. They consisted of a formal demand from the embassy to the surete attached to which was a passport photo of mine. It requested that, on the responsibility of the embassy, my arrest should be effected.

The discussion became an argument and the argument a heated dispute, and I finally suggested in desperation that we should adjourn to the surete close by. By that time it was two o'clock, the hour of my appointment with my lawyer. I asked that the secretary of the embassy should phone my atexplain what had happened, but he refused to do so. The French agent let the cat out of the bag when he told me I would have avoided causing him all this trouble if I had only gone to the embassy offices as I had intended.

That meant that the British authorities, considering that the embassy property was British soil, would have arrested me there and sent me to England without further formality. At the office of the surete the profect of police emphasized the statement of his agent that the embassy papers gave the French police no right to deprive any individual of his liberty. I had no objection to being arrested, providing I was protected in my right of counsel, so I remained at the surete to see how things would develop. was rapidly becoming an "international incident." I told the secretary of the embassy that I was prepared to waive extradition rights and to go to London that evening.

By this time, the case having gotten noised abroad, apparently the entire journalistic staffs of the numerous Parisian newspapers and British news agencies had collected at the surete. Who were journalists, who were police, who was the prisoner, nobody seemed to know. However, feeling all around seemed very friendly and the weather being cold we adjourned to a neighboring cafe, where after the consumption of much hot rum all worries such as embassy officials and arrest were soon dispelled. Toward seven o'clock the prefect of police requested my presence in

"Capt. Arthur," he said, "I hope you thoroughly understand that you are not under arrest.

"I replied that as I had no objection in any way to my arrest I did not wish to disoblige the embassy and that any action he saw fit to take would meet with my approval. He said then he would act upon the embassy's request and suggested that I return to my rooms which were close by and come to his office the following morning.

He communicated this by phone to the embassy but the officials there strongly opposed my returning to my rooms, insisting that I remain in police custody. necessary demand upset the prefect once more. He apologized to me, said it was now too late for the depot and the only accom-

modation available for that night was the distinctly uncomfortable local cells of the Grand Palais in the Champs Elysee. All of this was conveyed in the manner of a courteous hotel proprietor regretting that he could not provide a guest with the bridal suite. Apologies were most certainly in order as I learned later, for the prefect of police proved to be no bad judge of prison accommodations.

cient customs of Kashmir. The rajah, seated under a canopy, is wearing robes

of spun gold and a turban that is thickly encrusted with jewels.

The police agent who had been with me all day, and who by now regarded me as an old and dear friend, was handed the necessary papers and told to effect my arrest. He and I then proceeded to dinner. We finished our repast about midnight and he conducted me, to the neighboring police station, where, having been deprived of my tie and boot laces, I was shut up in a sort of cage with a stone floor and with water running down the walls. It was December and bitterly cold, and this place resembled nothing so much as an icehouse. After a few hours there the good effects of the hot rum disappeared and until the following morning when my friend, the police agent, came to rescue me, I passed a pretty miserable time.

Before he came I received visits from all the policemen attached to that particular station. They came to the bars of my cage and held up my photo. I felt somewhat like an animal in the zoo. I was rescued at 9 o'clock from this terrible den, shivering with the cold and furious with rage at treatment which was so entirely unnecessary, a fact which the French police thoroughly realized. My first idea was to return to my rooms to have a bath and change. My guardian would not hear of it. He insisted that I should come with him and would listen to no arguments. I was immensely disturbed at this, but followed him meekly enough, wondering what was to happen next. We got into a taxi and drive brought us to a cafe and in we went.

I was the guest of my police guardian, if you please, and he ordered for me a huge glass of steaming coffee with 50 per cent After a few of these and a bit of breakfast we were ready for the day's work. My benefactor then took me to my rooms, where I changed, had my bath and packed my grips, fully expecting to leave for London by the afternoon train. From my rooms we went back to the Surete, where we arrived about noon.

There I found my lawyer waiting for me Up to that time he had known none of the details of the case beyond what had been printed in the morning papers. Also waiting me there I found a friend from London who had come over especially to insist that I should fight extradition, stating that the comments, particularly of the presiding judge during the Midland Bank suit, had been s prejudicial to me in the eyes of the British public I was already condemned. By this advice, coupled with the vindictive attitude that had been shown, I decided to refuse for the present at least to return voluntarily to England. My lawyer said this would give him time to go into the matter thoroughly and see that my interests were protected.

When I was asked finally whether I consented or refused extradition and if I refused. on what grounds I based my refusal, I gave the first reasonable answer that came into my head. I said I was a subject of the Irish Free State. I was then taken to the central depot of the Palais de Justice. There my lawyer and his partner joined me in the after-The case having been gone into roughly, I appeared before the procureur of the republic on the following and on many subsequent days.

As a prisoner waiting possible extradition, I was incarcerated in the depot adjoining the old Conciergeri. It is impossible to imagine a more melancholy or less sanitary place than this old prison fortress that has played such a great part in the history of France. Here it was that Marie Antoinette spent her last days before being carted to the guillotine and again later the same old cobblestones resounded under the heavy pacing of Robespierre before the guards came and dragged him to the scaffold. The cell I occupied was situated below the level of the Seine and was positively black with age and filth.

One thing that made life a little bearable was the friendly attitude of the French guards. Anything that could be done for me was done, although the regulations did not permit of My two months here were fully occupied, my lawyers coming daily as new features arose through fresh demands from the British government. I underwent some ten lengthy cross-examinations by the procureur of the republic which resulted in the French government refusing to honor the demand for my extradition. Then in accordance with my request that I should he given a trial and a chance for vindication unhampered by prejudice and "grave reasons of state," a case was opened against me in the French courts.

I was transferred to the Maison d'Arret de la Sante, some 20 minutes distant by taxi from the palais de justice. Here conditions were much better. I was given a large room 12 feet square to myself, with a

window on the whole of one side. This was pleasant enough in summer, but in winter the cold was almost unbearable. I was permitted to have food sent in from a neighboring restaurant and could purchase most any kind of literature I wished to read. Here I passed practically nine months, with visits at intervals to the palais de justice. This terrible delay which neither I nor my lawyers had foreseen was occasioned by the necessity of translating every word of the voluminous testimony in the British trials into French. Eventually, however, my case was really heard and I was vindicated and

Meanwhile over in England the case of "Mr. A" had been settled, I shall always feel more in accordance with those mysterious and bombastic "grave reasons of state" than with vaunted British justice. A jury had defided Robinson's suit against the Midland Bank for 150,000 pounds in the bank's favor. It had answered the following set of questions put to it by the presiding judge:

Was there a scheme or conspiracy to catch "Mr. A" with Mrs. Robinson with a view to getting money from "Mr. A"?-

Was Robinson a party to any such scheme or conspiracy?-No

Was Mrs. Robinson a party to any such scheme or conspiracy?-No. Was "Mr. A" induced to part with two

checks from fear or alarm?-Yes. Was "Mr. A's" mind so unsettled by the circumstances of the discovery that his action in parting with the checks was not free

and voluntary?-Yes. These answers were made a reason for not prosecuting Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bevan as conspirators and receivers of some of the blackmail. Newton was let go scot free and paid handsomely for his services in turning king's evidence. Hobbs, the lawyer's solicitor, was placed on trial convicted and was sentenced to two years' hard labor. This was by no means the sort of punishment that Hobbs, with his wide legal experience, expected. He was prepared for seven years and would not have been surprised at ten.

"My lord, I am an innocnt man," he said just before the sentence was pronounced 'I hope you will take into consideration that I am the sole support of a wife and three court room audience burst into irrepressible giggles of laughter.

Oddly enough, while Hobbs was beginning his prison term and I was being unjustly pursued by the English authorities, Sir Hard

To the coronation were invited British Indian officials by scores, all the native potentates and their courts, priests from all over India, sages and philosophers, dancing girls

for the unbelievably magnificent ceremonies

and festivities that were to mark his corona-

and Bayaderes by the hundreds. Goldendecked elephants went marching across the yellow plains of the Punjab and over the mountains for hundreds of miles to the peace-flowered vale of Kashmir. Indian princes by scores, decked out in all their pomp and trappings, went racing in their

A banquet was given to these guests on the eve of the coronation in a silken tent held up with pillars of solid silver. All were attired in their priceless state robes of rainhow hue and jewels beyond count or imagi-The princes were served on plates of gold studded with jewels-their staffs on plates of solid silver. Cannon salutes reverberated among the mountains, fireworks lit up the peaceful Dhal and Shalimar at night.

Sir Hari was dedicated to the services of his people by a priest who recited the Hindu scriptures while the new maharajah fed the holy fire with butter and sprinkled upon it water from the holy rivers of India. Hundreds of saffron-robed priests chanted continually before the sacred fire under a canopy on which was displayed a picture of the goddess of good fortune. And all about were the populace ranging from the pundits with their 500 servants to shawl makers come shivering from their paper windowed dolls'

It was a season of bounty and rejoicing. Money and gifts were scattered among the crowds, food and sweetmeats were offered on every side. Sir Hari sat in a wire cage for 24 hours while he was anointed with the waters of all the rivers of his kingdom and touched with the furs of all its wild animals and the leaves and branches of its plants and trees. He swore to "protect the innocent cow and the learned sage" in a ritual first pronounced upon a ruler of Kashmir several centuries before Christ.

The new maharajah has started his reign in a way that promises well for the happiness and prosperity of his subjects. One of his first official acts was to order large sums expended on the improvement of the country's roads and the establishment of schools and hospitals. He has ambitious plans for expanding the country's industries and for making them even bigger money makers. By improving the roads and establishing a system of modern hotels he also plans to attract to Kashmir thousands of tourists and to make the country a Mecca for sportsmen from all over the world during the hunting

In his interest in the welfare of his country Sir Hari Singh is not neglecting his own comfort and convenience and in a number of the things he is doing to provide for his enjoyment of life may be seen the effects of his eventful stay in Europe. He has begun the construction of a \$250,000 palace. The building has been designed by European architects and in its arrangement and furnishings it will combine Oriental magnificence with the most modern western luxuries and conveniences.

Sir Hari has lost none of the fondness for jazz which he acquired in London and Paris. One of the first things he did after taking the throne was to dismiss his native musicians and fill their places with an up-to-date jazz orchestra which he imported from London. The leader, by the way, is an Ameri-Later on, when the mahrajah's new palace is completed he will increase the size of this orchestra to 35 pieces. To the strains of this band quite possibly Sir Hari will be dancing some day with fair skinned beauties from Europe, but I feel sure that Mrs. Maude Robinson will not be among the number.

I certainly wish for Sir Hari Singh the greatest success as ruler of Kashmir and Jammu and I predict that he will have it if he is able to escape the intrigues that besetevery Indian ruler, no matter how just and great and well beloved he may be. The maharajah as I have known him is a fair and square sportsman whose worst faults have been his vanity and his occasional tendency to be led astray by the advice of oily tongued courtiers. He is young and headstrong, but he is highly intelligent and genuinely concerned for the welfare of his people. He should accomplish great things for them if he is spared for a long reign. (Copyright, 1926, Johnson Features, Inc.)

(The End)



Sir Hari Singh, who has succeeded his uncle, the late Sir Partab Singh, as Maharajah of Kashmir and Jammu.

Singh was suffering little damage from the

revelations brought by the trial of the case

of "Mr. A." A few days' frantic worry over

the possible effect of the revelations on his

political ambitions proved the only penalty

he had to pay-aside from the 150,000

pounds (\$750,000), which counted for little

in his mind. He soon realized what the re-

vealing of ans identity as the victim of Mrs.

Robinson's wiles and the blackmailers' plot

was not going to lessen his popularity with

the people of his native land, nor make the

British government withdraw its support of

his royal ambitions. Unpleasant as it must

have been to some of the government offi-

cials to learn how scandalously the rajah

had been behaving during his visit to Eu-

rope, they were willing to overlook his conduct on account of his loyalty to the empire and his manifest ability to rule. A few months later Sir Hari's uncle, Sir Partab Singh, died and left the throne of Kashmir and Jammu vacant. As a sign of his mourning for the departed ruler, Sir Hari promptly shaved off his hair and mustache and ordered all the men of the country to do likewise. Contrary to what he had expected months before there was not the slightest opposition to his succession to the throne. So before the old maharajah's body was fairly cold in death Sir Hari and his friends took charge of the government and prepared

## EATING HABITS OF GOATS

mouthing a tin can must have believed in inference rather than fact; for he circulated the story that goats eat cans-a ridiculous libel that has persisted through the ages.

labels. As a matter of fact, the goat is one of the very cleanest feeders of the livestock world. He will not eat hay or straw that has been underfoot nor kitchen scraps that have become the least bit tainted.

What Billy and Nanny like the best is delicate feligre. Though when hungry they will

cate foliage, though when hungry they will eat brush of most any kind. Sheep are grass-eaters, consuming brush only when compelled by hunger to do so. If any grass at all is to be had they will leave the hazel, willow and other brushes entirely alone. But goats always prefer the green trees and shrub growth. And another interesting difference is that sheep never stand on the hind legs to eat, but a goat will do so, eating the foliage to a height of 6 feet or more.

Many many goats suffer from monotony

of diet, because of the ignorance of those who care for them. When left to his choice, this animal varies his diet a great deal; it is his nature. Another thing to remember in keeping a goat is the rock salt. Place a large lump where the animal can get to it when he desires.

Goats require drinking water only at distant intervals, and persons who are unacquainted with the nature and habits of these animals usually get the idea that something is wrong because they drink so seldom. Successful keepers of goats usually water them only to or three times a week—not oftener than every other day.

Good results in the feeding of any animal depend greatly on comfortable living greatly or comfortable.

Good results in the feeding of any animal depend greatly on comfortable living quarters, and this is particularly true with goats. Their shelter should be fairly warm, though ventilated, of course, and it must be dry at all times. Much dampness, and especially exposure to cold rains, will seriously affect the goat's health, and much standing in mud gives him a troublesome disease called "footrot." Care for a nanny goat properly and she will give you both pleasure and profit.—

L. E. Eubanks, in Our Dumb Animals. L. E. Eubanks, in Our Dumb Animals,

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

### The Telephone Rings a Dramatic Curtain on a Bachelor's Dinner

EAR, won't it seem strange without her?" Helen gazed out the rain-bleared window. "How long have they been divorced?

"'Bout that," Warren's cane thumped impatiently as their taxi awaited the traffic

signal.

"Curious he should ask us there. You'd think he'd rather go out."

"Why? He's keeping the apartment. Why shouldn't he have his friends there? Shelvin' her was the best move he ever made."

"But he was crazy about her," musingly. "And she is beautiful."

"Yes, and selfish as they make 'em. A fancy mug doesn't cover everything."

Though in the last year Mr. Raiston had been their frequent guest, this was their first

Though in the last year Mr. Raiston had been their frequent guest, this was their first dinner with him. And to Helen's surprise, he had asked them to the apartment.

It would seem awkward and strange without Phyllis. What was their cue? To ignore it all?

What was their cae: To ignore it all.

Not to speak of her?

Why did he choose to live there? Where everything suggested her! The memories must be intolerable.

"Corner house," Warren instructed the

Now at the imposing, ultra-modern Win-throp Towers. Through the velvet-hung lob-by, into the elevator, and up to the Ralston apartment on the tenth floor. Yes, everything the same. Helen's first

glimpse told her that.

The bedroom where she took off her things had been Phyllis'. Nothing changed. Only the personal accessories missing. Yet the room had a "dead." unused look.

On the dresser, a formal silver toilette set Without the intimate litter of powder, rouge,

perfume.

The powder jar empty, Helen resorted to her compact.

WHEN she entered the living room, Mr. Ralston promptly relieved the situation by his abrupt,

"Well, how do things look? Can a bache-

lor keep house?"
"Yes, everything's beautifully kept. "Who
gets the credit? You or the maid?"
"Netther, I've a Chink—a prize. Honest,
economical, and clean."
"Can't beat that combination," grinned

Warren.

"Yes, Wing Lee and I hit it off great.

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He's valet, cook, and bottle-washer. Here
he is now, Ready, Wing?"

A white-coated, spectacled youth. More

the student than servant type. In the dining room, Helen's swift apprais-

In the dining room, Helen's swift appraisable found everything the same.

All the wedding silver on the sideboard. Yes, the fruit howl they had given. The mapkin she was shaking out—Italian cutwork she had helped Phyflis select.

"Jove, this sour's great." approved Water the sour's great." approved Water chestnuts, sir," his almond eyes twinkling behind thick shell glasses.

Obviously Wing was an artist at combining chinese and American dishes. Oriental seasonings and condiments with every course.

"Well, that's one good dinner, Ralston," was Warren's hearty verdict. "You hold on to Wing—he's a bird of a cook!"

"He'll stay till he graduates. Three more years. Yes, Columbia—extension course. I

was about ready to store the stuff and go to a hotel when he turned up."

a hotel when he turned up."

Back in the living room, Helen, with her weakness for boxes, pounced upon an old satinwood box.

"Oh, I've never seen this! And lined with tortoise shell! That's a treasure."

"Phyllis picked it up somewhere," quietly, clearing the table of papers as Wing brought in the coffee.

Helen flushed. She had thought it a recent acquisition.

cent acquisition.

What did his leaving everything unchanged mean? Indifference? No, too intentional. Yet if he still cared, how could he endure these constant reminders?

TALKING real estate with Warren now. Yes, he was much thinner. And quite

Phyllis! The law of retribution. Could

Her selfishness. Her restlessness. Her incessant craving for excitement.
Out every night. Dances. Theaters. Parties. Never an evening at home. And he quiet, reserved, home-loving.
Then, at the end, her mad infatuation for Ralph Willard Ralph Willard.

Her Paris divorce. Her marriage with

Willard. Two months later, their separa-

The papers had been full of it. Ralston had never mentioned it, but Helen knew how he shrank from such publicity.

"What's all this?" brisked Warren, as Wing passed an ice-tinkling tray.

"Tastes like rose leaves," Helen sipped

Wing passed an ice-tinkling tray.

"Tastes like rose leaves," Helen sipped one of the tall, opalescent glasses.

"Yes, one of Wing's concoctions. From a Chinese rose-petal cordial."

It was after ten when the telephone shrilled peremptorily.

The alert Wing glided in.

"Yes, this is Mr. Ralston's apartment.

\* \* Who's calling, please?"

Then, in a discreet undertone, his hand over the mouthpiece,

"A lady, sir. She will not give her name."

With an impatient gesture, Ralston crossed to the phone.

crossed to the phone.

Idly turning through an art magazine, Helen was suddenly conscious of the air, electrified. Then his hoarse—

"DHYLLIS!" The whole room vibrant.

"\* \* \* That's impossible," his voice now controlled—frozen.

Even across the room, Helen felt the hysrerical summons from the surcharged wire.

"That's impossible," he repeated stonily
"There's nothing to discuss. \* \* No
Phyllis, I'm through."

Waves of emotionalism.

Waves of emotionalism.

"I'm sorry if I seem hard—but I'm through, Phyllis. \* \* There's nothing to talk over. It would only be painful for us both. \* \* \* No, I'm not trying to humiliate you. \* \* \* If you wish. It's immaterial to me where you are."

The receiver clicked. He had cut her off!

Without a word he crossed to the window. Gazing out, his back toward them.

A beseeching, frantic ring.
"No, don't answer that, Wing." Ralston whirled about

Again the phone!

whirled about.

Again and again the nerve-racking appeal before the surrendering silence.

"Ralston, I don't want to butt in," Warren was the first to speak, "but I hope you meant what you said. And I hope you'll stok to !!"

"Yes, I meant it," turning from the window. "I'm through!"
"Yet it does seem hard," faltered Helen.
unnerved. Not even to see her——"
"Now, none of that," Warren scowled her

'Did you know she was here?" her love

"Did you know she was here?" her love of the dramatic thrill at the situation.
"No. I thought she was still in Europe. Came on the Aquitania today. Returning by the same ship." Then irrelevantly. "She's at the Gotham."

He was back at the window now. Staring out at the might pright.

out at the misty night.
"Tomorrow's Saturday," Warren rose abruptly. "What have you on for the weekend? Nothing? Then come down with us to Atlantic City. Darn sight better for you than hanging around here. Get away from that phone." that phone. 'Perhaps I will."

"Well, we'll mosey along now. How about lunch with me tomorrow—at the club? Good! Fix up the trip then." Ralston made no effort to detain them.

Helen felt his relief at their early departure. Plainly he wanted to be alone.

"Taxi, sir?" asked the white-gloved door-

"Taxi, sir? asked the white-gloved door-man, as they came out.

Speeding homeward now. The rain had stopped but the streets still glistened.

"Like a play!" thrilled Helen. "For her to telephone while we were there! Dear, what if he should take her back? Oh, some-

what it he should take her back? On, some-how. I feel he will."

"Not if he's in his right mind," with a snort, "He'll never let himself in for her tantrums again."

"HE still cares for her—I'm sure of that. At the phone there—before he got hold of himself—the way he said 'Phyllis!'"
"Huh, he thought she was in Europe. Why in blazes didn't she stay there? Put him through enough stunts. Why can't she leave him alone?'

"Because she cares-I think she always has. It's not his money—you must admit that. She wouldn't take a cent of alimony." She's no gold-digger," grudgingly. "But of all the scatter-brained——"

"But, dear, she's suffered—I feel that. And suffering does change people."
"Well, it'll have to do some tall changin'. Can't make me believe she's any different. She's ditched Willard—now she thinks Ralston'll take her on again. But he gave her the icy mitt, all right."
"He was heartless over the sheare."

"He was heartless over the phone, but somehow I felt— Ah, is this Fifty-sixth?" leaning forward. "The Gotham's the next corner. To think she's there now! How.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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wretched she must be. I can't help feeling sorry for her!

"Gettin' just what's comin' to her," grimly, flicking his cigar out the window. "After throwin' Raiston over—comes back here and starts vampin' him again."

starts vampin' him again."

"Warren, look—that open taxi! Isn't it—dear, that is him." excitedly ungrammatical.

"He's going to her now!"

"Huh, don't work your imagination overtime. Just riding around to cool off."

"He's going to the Gotham! How did he get here so quick? Now, watch," breathlessly, clutching his arm. "Oh, I know that's where he's going!"

where he's going!"

The red signal light just as they reached Fifty-fifth street. The open taxi, swerving the corner, drew up at the Gotham!

The next moment, Ralston was bounding

The next moment, Raiston was bounding up the steps.

"Now, now!" exulted Helen.

"You win," with a disgusted snort.

"Oh, I'm glad—glad! He wasn't happy—you could see that. He's still wild about her. That's why he's kept the apartment—just as she left it. And now she's had her lesson, she'll—"

"Huh, had her lesson, all right. Found where she starts doin her stuff all over again. Got to hand it to her—puttin' the same raw deal over twice. He's a prize sap to fall for that again. Fat chance of any doll-faced dame pulling that repeat on me'." dame pulling that repeat on me!

## ARE HUSBANDS GENTLEMEN?

By ALICE DUER MILLER.

Men in general want to mold the woman They fall in love with her for being one kind of person, and at once set to work, most industriously, to change her into being another kind, exactly the kind, perwith whom they never would have fallen in love.

Generally speaking it is my observation that to attempt to alter another person by criticism is useless. We mold each other by what we are and what we do, but rarely by

hat we say.

Nagging is supposed to be a feminine weakness, but women's nagging is usually directed toward a definite deed which they want done or omitted, and is therefore com-paratively harmless; but this masculine nagging is directed to the very soul of the vic-

ging is directed to the very soul of the vic-tim, and makes a vital wound.

And yet I never see this sort of roughness in the man without thinking of a tragic story.

I heard once from a friend of mine, one who had been through a very hideous train wreck. He said that at dinner he had been put at the same table in the dining car with a commonplace middle-aged couple. The man was obviously in a had temper—traveling was obytously in a bad temper—traveling perhaps affected his liver—and his crossness took the form of criticizing everything his gentle, colorless wife did or said.

But an hour later, when the smash came and his wife was hopelessly pinned under the wreckage, he did not rescue her—that

was impossible—but he deliberately chose to die with her. "I won't leave you, mother," were the last words he was heard to speak.

It is a story that sets you thinking as to the meaning of the word gentleman. Was that husband a gentleman? He was certainly a hero, and yet, if my friend had

been asked the question at dinner she would have said most emphatically no. If any one who knew them had been asked the question at any time during the last 20 years of their married life, the answer would have been no—that he was a bully and a boor. And if the train had not run into another train, that would have been the final—perhaps the just—conclusion: But you wonder from that poor woman's point of view—what would have made her happiest—if that rich, splendid love and self-sacrifice that made it impossible for her husband to permit his own rescue while she was dying—if that could have spread out during the 20 years of marriage in kind words and civil deedswouldn't it have been happier for her than that one great heroic gesture? So many hus-bands behave, day by, day, as this one did at dinner, and so few have the opportunity of the train wreck to prove the devotion that lurks behind the worst manners.—From the Delineator for August.

#### COULD BE DONE.

"In order to subtract," said the teacher, "things have to be of the same denomination. You cannot take three apples from four pears nor eight marbles from ten buttons."

"Please," said the grocer's son, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from two cones." The Progressive Greacy. cows?"-The Progressive Grocer.

ANOTHER KICK.

Customer: "What became of your new delivery clerk?"

Grocer: "Well, he used to be a chauffeur, and the idiot crawled under our horse to see why it wouldn't go."—The Progressive

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PORCUPINE EATING BARK

A Parcel Post Naturalist.

Radio and the parcel post are a combination to keep a naturalist busy. Every mail brings one or more packages, and I never know what I am going to find when I open know what I am going to find when I open one. The other day came a letter saying that a snake was being sent me to be identified. I knew it would come to me in care of Radio Station WBZ, so I notified the young woman in charge of the station mail that I was expecting a snake. She registered disgust and looked worried. The week passed and no snake. Late Saturday afternoon I went for my mail and found two small packages. I couldn't imagine a snake in either one, so concluded that his serpentship had been waylaid or mislaid. When I reached home the first package I opened proved to be a cigarette box. Neatly coiled within on a box of cotton was his snakeship. Of course, he was dead. It was a young milk snake, where tetal learth was a tetal learth w he was dead. It was a young milk snake whose total length was less than one foot

an exceedingly pretty and wholly harmless little creature.

On Monday morning when I went for my mail I was very gingerly handed a long box. Not knowing that I had already received the snake, it had been assumed at once that the snake was in that box. There was a sigh of relief when I opened the box to disclose an amazing specimen of the black-eyed Susan

amazing specimen of the black-eyed Susan. It had a triple head, and the stem of the plant, instead of being round, was flat and more than a quarter of an inch broad.

We always open these boxes somewhat gingerly. The next one proved to be full of the liveliest members of the bug family that I have seen in a long time. That box was closed in a hurry. The next box contained the wings, head and tail of a bird. There was no difficulty in identifying it. That bird had been a dear little sparrow hawk, the smallest of our falcons. The fact that at the time I had a male sparrow hawk, which is one of the most delightful little pets I have ever known, made this identification rather distressing. Curiously enough, within three days, and from another State. I received the description of a small hawk which had been abot by the chelling of the most contained the search. description of a small hawk which had been description of a small hawk which had been shot, but not killed. This, too, was a sparrow hawk. Truly, the hazard of life is great for these little freebooters of the air. I am certain that no one who ever has had one of these little hawks sit on his hand and talk to him would ever after harm a feather of one of this beautiful species. These birds are becoming far too scarce. The bulk of their food consists of grasshoppers and other insects together. sects, together with mice. The few birds they catch are chiefly English sparrows. Never kill a sparrow hawk

tributes the following incident:

"One Sunday morning a neighbor telephoned me that she had something interesting to show me in her garden. I went over and she gave me a chair, pointed to a robin's nest, and told me to watch. Soon Mother Robin alighted on the edge of the nest and up came four wide-open, yellow-bordered mouths. Into one of these she thrust some food. No sooner had she left than an English sparrow flew down from a branch above the nest. Again all the mouths flew open, and into the mouth of the infant just fed, a sparrow thrust his beak. Then he flew back to his perch, wiped his bill and waited until the old robin again fed the young.

old robin again fed the young.

"I watched for an hour or more, and he did this thing as often as the young robins were fed. He never left the tree during this time, but was careful never to go near those nests until the old robin was gone. Now, what was that sparrow up to? I have my own opinion in the matter, but I want that of others, that I may not pass too hasty judgment. Three other persons witnessed this episode." old robin again fed the young.

An Air Battle.

GRASPHOPPER IMPALED BY A LOGGERHEAD PHRIKE FLORIDA meg State. She is a lover of flowers and birds. She says: "One bright afternoon I was among my salvias, bergamot, and other gay and nectarous flowers, which I always cultivate to attract hummingbirds. A strange sound overhead caught my attention. Thinking there might be a swarm of hers I can are two that have managed to find a substiing there might be a swarm of bees, I cau-tiously moved backward and looked up. discovered a peculiar ball-like mass whirling in a most unusual manner, and from it were coming snaps, squeaks and twitters. I must have made some unintentional movements, for suddenly the animated ball exploded, as it were. One half alighted on a sweet pea trellis which ran east and west and the other

male ruby-throats apparently engaged in bat-tle, and why, apparently, divided into two factions? I can offer no explanation. The male ruby throat is a pugnacious little mite—a feathered warrior ever with a "chip on his shoulder," so to speak. But never before have lheard of a battle of numbers. If any one else has seen anything of this kind, do tell us

trellis which ran east and west and the other half on a trellis running north and south. Both lines faced me, each little battler exhibiting his flaming breastplate. I had counted 24 ruby-throated hummingbirds, when they became alarmed and in a twinkling were off. I have mentioned this experience to a number of bird lovers, but have

eceived no explanation. Why were so many

### Friendly Enemies.

Hardly less difficult to explain is the following delightful incident from Miss Katharine Delabarre, of Massachusetts: "Recently," says she, "my father was walking through the woods near the house with small strong the woods near the house with our little terrier, Blighty, when a fox was heard barking, Blighty promptly ran into the woods. The fox continued to bark, and looking down the trail, father saw the dog and the fox come out of the woods together and play about on the trail. They ran in and out among the bushes, and after a while the dog returned to where my father was standing. Along came the fox and stood within 20 feet. The dog joined him again, and they played together for an hour or more.

"One Sunday evening, a week or so later at the same hour, we heard the fox calling as we came through the woods, and the performance was repeated. This time I was privileged to see it. It was amazing. Apparently, Blighty and the fox had been the hest of friends for a long time. It is a full-grown red fox. We hope eventually to get some pictures."

The Dry Storage Bird. Cold storage is a little beyond our furred and feathered friends, but among the latter

are two that have managed to find a substitute. They are the Northern shrike and the loggerhead shrike, both being known by the familiar name of butcher bird. The shrikes have discovered that if they can not put their food in cold storage, they can at least sun-dry it. Therefore, in the neighborhood of the home district of one of these birds you are likely at any time to run across some some-what grewsome collections. They may in-clude mice, small birds, grasshoppers, spiders, and other large insects. They are neatly impaled on long thorns, or on the barbs of a barbed wire fence, for the shrike was quick to see the advantages to him of man's barbaric The idea that the shrike impales these victims out of wanton cruelty is a mis-take. This bird believes in the old adage, "Make hay while the sun shines." Food be-ing plentiful, the supply is thus stored against the hour of need when food is not plentiful. Also as the hird has rather weak feet for holding its prey, the thorns or barbs are con-

#### A Naturalist's Question Box. "Of what economic value is the porcupine?"

inquires James A Calhoun inquires James A Calhoun.

Apparently Prickly Porky's chief economic claim is that occasionally he may save the life of a human being by furnishing food to some unfortunate lost in the deep woods. For this reason he has been protected in certain (Sectionics his method of

this reason he has been protected in certain timber sections. Certainly his method of cating is destructive, and a porcupine in the course of a year can kill a considerable number of trees by girdling.

Robert F. Putnam has been puzzled by some curious insects found on a maple tree. He says they have long, transparent wings, a long body something like a wasp's, but twice as large and divided into segments; six a long body something like a wash's, but twice as large and divided into segments; six yellow legs, two yellow antennae, and a queer, long tail of three segments which form a hollow tube six inches long. The insect alights on the tree, stands on the four front feet, loops the tail over, and with the two hind feet spears this through the bark of the

tree.

These are what are known as ichneuman flies. What Robert calls a tail is an ovipositor. These particular flies are parasites on noticer insect known as the pigeon horntall. The larvae of the latter burrows in the wood of the tree. Mrs. Thalessa Lunga, which is the name of this ichneuman fly, which is a place which she unders is above the

## Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune Caesar, the King's Dog

LOVED monarch lay dying. The whole world waited with sad interest the hourly newspaper bulletins as to his condition. The monarch was Edward

In through the sickroom door crawled a woebegone little white terrier; dodging among the nurses and the sorrowing relatives and the titled doctors. Some one saw forlorn little dog as he reached the dying Horrified that so solemn an occasion should

Horrified that so solemn an occasion should be marred by the presence of a mere dog, the attendant swooped upon the terrier and was trying to carry him out of the room when King Edward's glazing eyes opened. The dying man whispered:
"Let him stay. Let Caesar stay."
It was the last command of a mighty sov-

It was the last command of a mighty sovereign, and it was obeyed. Again the king spoke, his faint voice almost inaudible. Stroking the terrier's head, he murmured: "Let him stay. I'm a bit tired—old. Caesar. I suppose we'll have to do as we're told, you and I, and keep quiet and warm, indoors. I promise to rest a bit. Caesar can stay of course." stay, of course."

And to the end, the little terrier lay on the deathbed beside his master.

Perhaps some of you remember the newspaper photographs of the great funeral procession when King Edward VII was borne in state to his burial? Royalty and nobility followed humbly and sorrowfully behind the regal hearse.
But it was not the mourning potentates and nobles who roused the chief feeling of grief among the hundreds of thousands of

onlookers lining the streets to see the cortege pass slowly by. The touch of pathos was given by a little white terrier strotting behind the hearse. Caesar was following his master to the grave. Throughout the world, the picture of this strange scene was sent. Throughout the world the story of it was telegraphed. Per-haps never before has a monarch had a mere 'dog for chief mourner in his funeral pro-

that hot May morning in 1908. writes Farquhar. "one of the most moving sights was the little dog trotting so quietly along, amongst the gorgeousness of many colored uniforms, even before kings and queens, as he followed his master on his last state ride through the streets of his capital."

For years Caesar had been King Edward's finesparable, chum, traveling, everywhere

inseparable chum, traveling everywhere with the monarch, sharing his room, lying on the floor beside King Edward's place at the head of the dining table.

From the dog's collar, throughout these years, dangled a medal on which was engaged the sentence.

He went with his master on all Edward's diplomatic or pleasure tours through continental Europe. Everywhere, the terrier was prime favorite,



Caesar Would Guard the Vacant Seat

Whenever the king's seat in one of the royal motor cars or carriages was vacated for even a minute, Caesar was certain to leap into the vacant space and sit there, guarding it until his master's return.

A parody on "Who's Who," told the tale of Caesar's life. When it came to his favorite amusements, the compiler jotted down "Hunting and Motoring"."

"Hunting and Motoring."

But the "Who's Who" biography did not mention one of the most tragic happenings in Caesar's long career. It was this:

One day the dog had jumped as usual into

One day the dog had jumped as usual into Edward's vacated seat in the motor. The king came back to the car and seated himself. He did not notice that Caesar was on the cushion directly under him, until he had sat down with some vigor.

The king weighed nearly 200 pounds. The dog was all but killed by the sudden weight upon him.

weight upon him.

When his master died. little Caesar mourned him long and deeply. A thousand homes would have been open to him. But King Edward's beautiful widow, the Dowager Queen Alexandra, took him.

He spent the rest of his long life as her constant companion, in her semiseclusion at Marlborough house; where he was loved not only for the sake of his master's memory, but because of his own gaily attractive per-

On April 18, 1914, Caesar died; nearly six years after the death of the king he had served so loyally. It was one of the few times in history that the death of a dog was telegraphed and cabled to the ends of the

But Caesar's memory was continued in a But Caesar's memory was continued in a very practical form; apart from the books and articles and poems and pictures of which he was the hero.

It was continued in the shape of his grandson, a gallant terrier named Piccadilly—they called him "Pic" for short—that followed the Canadian Highlanders to the battlesteld of France in the great was a single process.

"Pic," was the regimental mascot and all-around chum; and he won for himself a name at the front that was well worthy of his splendid grandsire's fame.

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A Bold, Bad Sparrow. A. J. Grout, a biologist of standing, con-tributes the following incident:

Here is another story quite as amazing. It comes from Mrs. Emma S. Cone, of the Nut-

which is the name of this ichneuman fly, selects a place which she judges is above the burrow of the horntail. With her ovipositor she drills a hole into the burrow. There she deposits an egg. The larvae that hatches from this egg creeps along the burrow, finds the larvae of the horntail, fastens to it and lives on it. "Ain't nature grand?"

# Latest Styles From Fashion Headquarters



RIGHT AND WRONG FOR SUMMER GOLF.

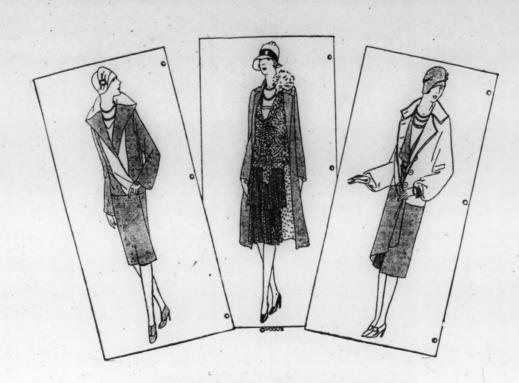
"No." says Marion firmly, safe inside her head, "I won't believe it, I shan't believe it. Tessa may be a fool, but she couldn't be such a fool as to wear that hat for golf." But Tessa has. And from there to her feet she's kept on making matters worse.

Striped voile—baby blue and pink—could anything be less appropriate? The dangling streamers of her coquettish little scarf will spoil her swing; her shoes are a whole menagerie of designs bred into one; her heels will spoil the greens; her arms will burn;

where, oh, where will she put that hanky, and why?

Marion is coolly correct in a chic two-piece dress of beige crepe—the color not too light. The pleats give freedom, but these aren't too many to get in her way. Her hat of beige sangha, banded in two tones of green, shades her eyes; her green belt matches it; her scarf, printed in the same two tones of green, is correctly knotted. Worn doose, it would is correctly knotted. Worn loose, it would have been wrong, modishly speaking.

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#### THE CONVERSATIONS OF CLARIBEL.

How to be cool though coated—that's surely a summer problem. So I'm sketching you three coats this week, each quite successful in its own way.

The striking one at the left was in black and beige faille, worn by a tall, slim blonde. Her shoes were of the new black dull kid.

Her shoes were of the new black dull Rid.
Her gloves, stockings and hat were beige.
This was a costume for a fairly coolish day.
The lady in the middle wore hers in
weather 10 degrees hotter—a printed crepe
dress in black and white with a black crepe coat. Her white panama hat was banded in black, and she had a huge pink flower on her shoulder—as big as the biggest peony you ever

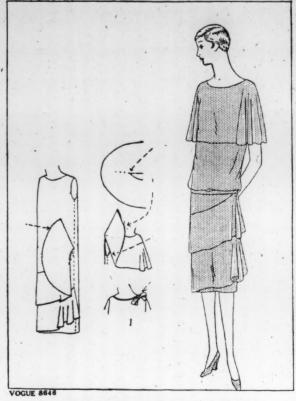
saw. Her shoes were black patent leather, her stockings and her gloves gray, because beige doesn't seem to hit it off so well with a black and white costume.

a black and white costume.

But the thing that took my eye was Lucille's raincoat. You know she's just come back from Paris, and I suppose she's been dying for a wet day. I'd have been, anyhow. Well, the upper part is white rubberized crepe and the bottom navy blue in the same material. The sleeves are gathered at the wrists and held by elastic. Isn't it smart?

Yours as usual, CLARIBEL

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THE BLUE CHIFFON FROCK.

Nobody ever has enough cool, fluttery little chiffon frocks. But so many women are afraid to make one, because, they say, "Chiffon stretches so, and it's so hard to work with."

stretches so, and it's so hard to work with."

In the diagram you can see the straight little foundation piece of this dress—could anything be easier? As for the two slantwise tiers and the big bertha collar, those are done by the picot man. Don't cut the tiers out at the top before you send them—or the hole for the neck in the collar—because these edges may stretch. Just cut or outline the lower edges with basting threads.

When the pieces come back cut them out

completely, bind the armhole and apply the collar on the wrong side by machine, turning it over afterward.

If you want a black crepe do chine dress for the autumn later on (for black will be so smart) use the same pattern, leaving off the collar and binding the edges of the tiers in-stead of having them picoted. The long stead of having them picoted. The long sleeves that come in the same envelope have bows on them to match the shoulder bow shown at the lower right in the diagram. Another bow is posed on the left hip.

# George Washington and His Literary

HE recent publication of the diaries of George Washington has awakened interest in the literary merits of this first of Americans. At the outset, it must be confessed that Washington lacked the trained literary mind of Thomas Jefferson who for clarity of style, impressiveness of phrasing and gift of the right word in the right place has only been equaled in the presidential chair by Woodrow Wilson, also of Virginia.

one of the most thrilling sights at Mount Vernon mansion is the library or study where Washington was wont to retire from the throngs of guests which ever crossed its hospitable doors to meditate, study and write the treasured bits of thought which have come down to posterity, some of them, and others no doubt which have become lost in

the mists of the years. There is no known record of any poetry dashed off by the youthful Washington in the exuberance of his admiration for some Virginia belle who might have caught his youthful fancy. Whether or not he indulged in this pleasant pastime to which his comin this pleasant pastime to which his com-rades of that day were generally addicted is a matter, alas, of conjecture. Just think what vogue a love poem of George Wash-ington's would have. It would crowd the latest master crime off the front pages of our newspapers and rival in interest the daily chronicle of the trout caught by the distinguished summer resident of White Pines camp.

That Washington composed several original prayers is a matter of history. In that day, such a religious occupation was not infrequent. Washington had a thorough grounding in the Bible on which to base such a habit. The Church of England then as today had the godly habit of reading through the Scriptures within a certain period by lessons appointed for morning and evening prayer and Washington also would have become acquainted with biblical phrasing at the morning and evening family prayer without which no day was thought mplete in the Virginia of that age and

style there is no other source so prolific of ripe fruit as the Bible. It was a tradition in the Washington family that George Washington had frequently read the Bible to his household and that he had a great knowledge and appreciation of its lofty passages.

In the Library of Congress are treasured to this day Bible references the young Washington had entered into a pocketbook. Here and there in his recorded speeches we find apt biblical allusions and phrases.

THE statesmen of the past all prided themselves on their working knowledge of the Bible. This homely practice has fallen in to disuse in recent generations and it is not too much to say that it is one of the least quoted books in the House of Repre-senatives and the Senate at the present time. However, in recent years there have been some great biblical scholars in Congress, notably the late Speaker Champ Clark whose knowledge of holy writ enriched his speeches his quotations from it were always ap and germane to the subject at issue as well

Another source of literary strength drawn upon by the youthful Washington was found in the Latin classics. It is not a matter of record as to Greek, but among the books of the Washington family treasured in the Boston Athenaeum are a Latin Testament once studied by George Washington and the Latin

studied by George Washington and the Latin Lexicon of Homer. In this collection are also treasured Sir Matthew Hale's Contemplations and Hervey's Meditations, great favorities in that age from which the President that was to be evidently drew much moral doctrine and material on which to base the long, long thoughts of youth.

In that godly day sermons were the frequent literary meat served to the young, and in the Washington collection is a thumbeared copy of a volume of sermons by the bishop of Exeter. It is safe to venture that the boy Washington did not find such reading a lure to his imagination; but when books were scarce one could read anything, and

there was much of profit to his soul to be found in the good divine's views on things spiritual.

A book to George Washington was a treas-ure and not to be treated lightly. In those which he personally owned he placed his book plate with its motto, that of the Washington family, "Exitus Acta Probat;" in plain English, "The result is the test of the acts.

What he lacked in systematic education which was of elementary character, save for common-school branches, Washington strove to make up in a good library, and we find him a consistent book buyer, his library growing volume by volume and year by year as his literary interests deepened and he found in books a real staff on which to lean.

Many of the books in the Washington library related to government, law and politics. These depicted the general trend of his mind and the carefulness with which he investigated an issue before he ventured to place it before his fellow men. In 1762 Washington ordered Smollett's History of England from London and paid

BEAUTY AT FIFTY

OR MORE

3 guineas for them. Other orders to London which went from Mount Vernon contained lists of books to be sent from this literary center, and there is even one quaint item requesting "a candlestick with two lights and a shade to read by." How the master of Mount Vernon would have reveled in the electric light of today!

By Viola Paris

### BEAUTY AND YOU

Most of us. at 50, have rather settled down to accepting ourselves, and, in a measure, this is right. For there is nothing that brings a shudder to the audience like the sight of a woman no longer young but still striving to appear so-still coquettish-still pathetically eager for admiration. The too white powder of a bygone age in cosmetics, the fingers full of rings, the henna-tinted hair, the feverish eyes-these are things we'd rather not think about.

CHEER UP!-BEFORE THE MIRROR.

But some of us go to the other extreme. We've become discouraged. We wash our faces drearily with any old soap; we dab on any old powder: we pull our hair straight back and do it in a knot on top, or we pompadour it as we did in 1910, not caring whether our hats fit or not. We look as we feel-left out by life, left behind, where nobody cares and nothing matters.

All this works against our self-esteem (We're as pathetic, in our way, as the old bell who still insists upon ringing despite We should take stock of ourselves and make the best of what we see. If we can't eliminate wrinkles, we can at least wear them both cheerfully and smartly. We can have an air so clean cut, fresh and well groomed that our children won't be disappointed in us.

(The older woman should observe the distinction and dignity that are the privileges of her age in her make-up, her coiffure and her costume.)

### The Care of Gray Hair.

First of all, perhaps, we should consider our hair, which is probably gray or white. No, we probably shan't bob it. But neither will we bear about with us huge wads of it—real or false—so that our heads possess an archaic outline. We'll have it thinned down to modern proportions and done in a small, flat chignon low at the back. We'll keep it shiningly clean—with a shampoo every two or three weeks, followed by a rinse in bluing solution; with much brushing and fine-tooth combing in between to get rid of the dust; with an occasional dry shampoo by means of orris-root powder if the scalp gets oily before it should be washed again. If our hair isn't gray enough to suit us, we'll use that famous special tonic that speeds up the whitening process. First of all, perhaps, we should consider

### Hats and Suitable Complexions

In choosing a hat, we'll keep to the lines of the mode in general, but we'll choose a shape and a material that are kind to our years. If we wear glasses, we'll know that a little brim is better than a small, tight hat, and we'll arrange our hair so that some of it shows softly below this brim. Felt is hard on us, velvet is lovely; no color is so good. on us; velvet is lovely; no color is so good

We'll study our complexions carefully, too.
Probably the vivid rouges of our youth are
quite impossible, but the faintest wild-rose
touch will improve us. Nobody of our age
uses white powder any more, but flesh or



rachel will meet our needs. Of course, we won't make up our eyes, but we may discreetly darken our eyebrows and lashes, if we honestly think that will improve us. Liprouge should be applied with great discretion and in not too gay a shade.

The Importance of Corsets and Brassleres. Our figures, in all likelihood, are no longer but rather what our similarly up

holstered friends term "comfortable." holstered friends term "comfortable." Yet we can prevent these figures from bulging in places strange to youthful eyes by giving a good deal of attention to finding the correct corset and its correct companion brassiere. We must expect to pay more for these things than we did years ago. Prices have advanced—and so, alas, has the difficulty of fitting us. But the solution may be found. Clothes to cover this correct foundation

may be harder to buy than they used to be This suggests ceasing to look for them in the ready-to-wear departments, and getting, instead, a good pattern and material suited to our needs in color and texture. A little dressmaker ought to be easier to locate than she usually is, but patient search will generally unearth her. This having our clothes made to order makes it easier to get the skirts a becoming length, the hip-lines tight or easy as our figure dictates, the accessories to match or accord as smartness demands Also, it costs much less. And we can always

woman finds so flattering a necessity if her throat-line isn't all it used to be. Feet should be given special attention as one grows older. Nothing looks worse than a fat foot bulging over a slipper too tight or one that is cut too low. At the opposite ex-treme, nothing looks worse than the utterly, damningly common-sense shiny kid old ladies' oxford, worn because There are whole lines of shoes that stand for smartness as well as for comfort.

What About Jewelry and Perfumes? Jewelry, for the older woman, should be largely a matter of elimination. She has

lived a long time and has accumulated a good deal; but this is no reason for putting it all on at once. Really old-fashioned settings are lovely; but the kind that were in fashion 20 years ago are, to our modern eyes, frankly dreadful. Let us, then, go boldly over our possessions and have those stones reset that are worth it, laying the others aside. In the matter of rings, let us remember that one, or at the most two, are all that one is permitted to wear on one hand today. And these must bear some relation to each other and to our costume, even though they don't appear on the same hand. In the matter of pins, let us keep firmly in mind that, today, a pin is supposed to earn its keep. It isn't thrust in "anyhow;" it must fasten something at shoulder, hip or breast. In the matter of bracelets, we should be very cautious unless we have unusually well-modelled arms. In the matter of imita-tion jewelry, we should say "No!" with great firmness. It isn't dignified enough for us, no matter how smart it may be. Perfumes, for the woman of 50, must be

subtle rather than garish; they may even be deliberately old-fashloned. like wood-violet or white rose. But they mustn't ever be of the "'vamp" type—incensey or Oriental.

### Is It Wise to Be Old-Fashioned?

A final word may be said as to this action of the deliberately old-fashioned. When a woman is past 50 she may, in a sense, set her own styles. If a lace shawl is becoming to her, or a tulle scarf, or a flower that alto her, or a tulle scarf, or a flower that always appears on every gown, or a cameo brooch with real lace, or a dog-collar of velvet by day and pearls at night, then it is her privilege to adopt this thing as her own. Her children will recognize it as belonging to her personality and adding to her chearm—but only if she gives it the kind of background that says. "I know the mode, and, in the main. I sollow it. But this is my pet exception—and the final proof of a cleverness that I hope you've all inherited." that I hope you've all inherited.

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WASHINGTON was a serious reader, and we find scant mention of fiction in his

writings or letters. As he once wrote to G. W. P. Custis, "Light reading (by this I mean books of little importance) may amuse for the moment, but leaves nothing solid behind. "Tis to close application and constant perseverance men of letters and science are indebted for their knowledge and usefulness."

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After his death the inventory of his executors showed that his library comprised 900 volumes, exclusive of many magazines, pamphlets and maps. For that period this was regarded as a very large library, and in the opinion of his neighbors at Mount Vernon he was a "bookish" and scholarly man. His executors were impressed by the fact that this library was mainly composed of worth-while books. There was very little trash in it, and it showed the result of great care in selection. Mrs. Washington was of a very devout turn of mind, and it is possible that the large proportion of religious volumes was due to her efforts rather than to that of George Washington, for his was a practical soldiers' faith.

soldiers' faith.
One of the items in the Washington library one of the items in the Washington indrary was a 31-volume set of "Annals of Agriculture," by Arthur Young. That these had been thoroughly digested by the farmer general of Mount Vernon is shown by accompanying notebooks in which he had summarized for practical use the data found in the

With native shrewdness he discovered a great weakness in the technical volumes on agriculture of his age. That was that their conclusions were founded on "experimental knowledge" and sometimes their directions

knowledge" and sometimes their directions were contradictory and bewildering. Every farmer in the land should thank Washington for the sound advice he gives, just as good today as in 1786, when he placed it in a letter to Theodrick Bland, and wrote:

"I shall always be happy to give or receive communications on improvements in farming, and the various branches of agriculture. This is, in my opinion, an object of infinite importance to the country. I consider it to be the proper source of American wealth and happiness, whose streams might become more copious and diffusive; if genweath and happiness, whose streams might become more copious and diffusive; if gentlemen of leisure and capacity would turn their attention to it, and bring the results of their experiments together; nothing but cultivation is wanting. Our lot has certainly destined a good country for our inheritance." That Washington's mind leaned toward travel and its resultant culture is seen in

That Washington's mind leaned toward travel and its resultant culture is seen in the fact that travel stories occupied much space in his book shelves. History too was not neglected and the list was not confined to American topics, but included subjects of ancient and European history as well. Shakespeare and Pope: "The Hiliad" and "Odyssey." Burns and a translation of Horace satisfied his poetic leanings, and mental food was found in "Look on the Understanding," while the proof that he was an accurate scholar and versed in literary research is available in the notation that he paid \$185

rate scholar and versed in literary research is available in the notation that he paid \$185 — then a vast sum of money—for the American encyclopedia in eighteen volumes, which he ordered neatly bound in gilt calf.

Washington had the pleasant habit of writing to authors and expressing his views on their output. He believed in the encouragement of American literature and Irequently (pspired his associates to the task of memoir inspired his associates to the task of memoir

writing.

Nor were the newspapers of the time neglected by Washington. He read them constantly, and on the day of his last illness sat up in bed reading the papers which had just come from the postofice, and even read extracts from them aloud. When his voice became too hoarse, he asked Tobias Lear, his secretary, to read the debates of the Virginia assembly on the election of a senator and a governor to him.

Fortunately many of the Washington manuscripts are preserved in the Library of Congress, a priceless heritage to the ages to come. He wrote a legible, rather handsome hand. It is said that although he never had stenographers and typewriters to assist him in his correspondence as have modern states-

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# Across the Border

## BY WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

AN love be weighed, measured or gauged? Can human hand tint the wing of a butterfly or fashion a raindrop into a snow crystal? Noel Mead, Mary Bessette and Dorothy Stafford all answer "No," and the problem was solved in the wild hurly-burly of an unfair fight in Noel's cabin.

HE black-eyed girl at the roadhouse was calling him, heart to heart, as Noel Mead set up his snowshoes in a drift at the cabin door. mittened hand drew back from the latch, hesitating. Supper, and a long evening alone by the fire, or the Broken Knuckle and the sweet little singing voice of Mary Bessette?

Come along, mon cheri!

Come along with me!
Come along with me!
Come along, mon cheri!
Au cafe Paris!
Almost he could hear her singing her own queer little songs; chansons of Canada which she had brought down across the border, and

the best of the things that had been new on Broadway six months before.

A lonesome fool, he called himself; a fool for having started to survey a great Adirondack estate without a gang, or at least a rodman. When a man carried a transit over his shoulder all day, spilling himself in the snow a dozen times between daylight and dark, he did not want to spend every evening alone,

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It was not an occasional evening at the Broken Knuckle, with lumberjacks and bootleggers and mysterious white-handed men from the city, that worried Mead. Mary Bessette! And the thrumming of his heartstrings when her little feet darted like plnk butterflies over the tobacc-stained floor. Black hair and pink dresses; no wonder they worshiped her at the Broken Knuckle.

The spruces and the hemlocks were black against the mountainside. Black and white and gray the world had become in the late afternoon; and only the near pines showed dull green. Warming up and getting ready; it could not be more than 20 below zero now, by the feeling in the air. Mead shook himself and went into his one-room cabin; it was contrary to all common sense for him to go down to the Broken Knuckle.

Snowshoes were left outside so that the rawhide would keep firm, and the transit was placed carefully in its corner inside. There

rawhide would keep firm, and the transit was placed carefully in its corner inside. There were a few coals left from morning in the ashes at the bottom of the box stove.

Mead pulled off his mackinaw shirt, of red and black checks, and stood straight and long and lean in the semidarkness. A young man heavy in the shoulders, but with no weight to carry anywhere else; bred to the mountains, with long-range blue eyes and a crop of weathered brown hair.

He was eating by candlelight when he heard the click of the wooden latch lifting. Only a close friend, an enemy or an outlander

Only a close friend, an enemy or an outlander only a close friend, an enemy of an outstands would enter like that, without knocking. His hand moved along the table toward his hunting knife as he looked up; and then he sprang to his feet, staring with unbelieving eyes at the figure that had come in out of the

gathering night. A tall young woman in whipcord breeches and a short, sable-lined coat was standing with her back against the door; a hand still keeping hold upon the latch while she searched his face with wide gray eyes. Mead had never seen a girl so beautiful; bands of pale, gleaming hair showed beneath her sable cap, framing an oval face strong in spite of deli-cate curves. Her lips were full, but firm and sensitive; and from the gray eyes courage

shone steadily.
"You are Mead?" she asked, in a soft, rich

roles "Noel Mead, the surveyor?"
"Yes." He smiled, and pulled a bench
forward. "I'm doing some work here for
Berkeley Stafford, of New York. You—surprised me for a moment. I seldom see any
one, even a trapper, here. Won't you sit "I'm Dorothy Stafford." She moved to the

"I'm Dorothy Stafford." She moved to the bench and sat down, pulling off her heavy gloves. Mead saw a ruby which even his inexperienced eye knew for a thing of great value. "My father isn't here?"

"Why, no! It was understood that I'd send my report to him in the spring!"

"Indeed!" She spread out her hands and

send my report to him in the spring!"
"Indeed!" She spread out her hands and looked at them thoughtfully. "I may as well tell you—I've been at Lake-Placid for a few weeks of winter sports. Day before yesterday father telegraphed me to meet him here your cabin. I don't understand it at all!

as she talked; now it came to his face. as no longer doubtful of him; he could read that.
"Mr. Stafford must be on the way," said

Mead. "How did you get here?"
"Why, from the railway station I hired a man to drive me to the nearest inn; the man seemed to be expecting me. At the inn they said I'd better stay there all night, and that their nearly said in the manufacture of the stay there are nearly said. they would give me a guide in the morning. But—well, I didn't like anything about the I had my snowshoes with me, and so after I'd found out which way your camp lay, I.just slipped out of the inn and started alone. I suppose I was foolish, but—to tell the truth. I was frightened! There was some-

thing sinister about the place. The Broken Knuckle!" breathed Mead. "I don't know the name of it. A red-haired man with one eye brought me in from the station, and he seemed to own the hotel." "Reddy Godah!! Yes, it's no place for

But father must be here somewhere, and

he would not have arranged

he would not have arranged.
"I don't know that your father is here,"
interupted Mead. "And I'm sure he never
sent Reddy Godahl to meet you! Maybe,
just maybe, he never sent that telegram!
Where was it sent from?" I think it came from Montreal. He said

New York."
That's it! I'll bet a month's pay he's in

New York now and that he wasn't in Canada But why?"

"I don't know why. I do know that there ee some bad characters working along the order—chinks and dope and hijacking. Yes, and worse. It's a good thing you had a chance to get away from the Broken Knuckle They probably thought you were helpless in

"They might be planning to get some money from father," she said meditatively. "That's probably it. You'd be worth a smal; tortune to kidnapers!"

She laughed, but without mirth, and shrugged. Mead watched her as she threw off her heavy coat and tossed it to the bunk—a thoroughbred.

a thoroughbred.

"Some one will suffer for this!"
He was surprised at the steel in her voice; it would certainly go hard with Godahl and his sidekicks if anything could be proved against them. This girl would see to that.

Mead thought her father would be the same, from what he had seen of him.

"They'll fade away when they find they've lost you," said Mead. "Across the border or into the mountains."

"Do you mean to say that the police can't get them?"

"Pethaps not." he replied with a smile.
"They will if they can, but there's many a wanted man who has lived to a hearty old age in the back country.
"You're hungry. I'm sorry I didn't think of that. But it was strange to see a woman come in out of the night, with a blizzard starting."

come in out of the night, with a blizzard starting."

"Thanks!" She waited for him to place a bench for her. "You live alone?"

"Yes. With work to do it isn't so bad."

Her glance wandered to his books. She ate in silence. Mead thrilled at her; a woman of a world he knew and did not know. He had read about it, and he understood it to a certain extent, but it lay beyond his actual experience.

He knew that he might be capable of enterring it, with money and a little smoothing at the corners. Yes; if he made good here, per-haps Stafford would give him a bigger job; up and up in the world.

A swift, subdued rattle swept across the

A swift, subdued rattle swept across the window nearest the table. These were wind-driven pellets of snow; and the white frost was creeping up the panes inside. The bliz-zard had come.

Mead felt the pull of the wind against the cabin, now that he thought of it. It did not matter much to him, except that the girl would have to stay until the weather cleared. He was glad; she was giving him a vision of another world. Ambition stirred within

They talked casually at intervals as he cleared the table and washed the dishes. It was after he had finished work and lighted his pipe that the door latch rose and fell with a sharp clack. That was not the

Mead crossed the room swiftly and swung Mead crossed the room swiftly and swung the door open cautiously, with his shoulder against it on account of the wind, and his feet ready to spring. He did not expect trouble, but a wise man opens a door at night with care.

A snow-incrusted bundle fell into the room and rolled against his feet. A human

room and rolled against his feet. A human being—a woman—Mary Bessette!

The pain-stricken eyes, staring up between muffler and cap, told him that it was Mary. There was torture in their black depths and a glaze over the surface.
"Mary!" He drove his shoulder against

the door and stopped the blast that was tearing into the cabin. Then he carried her to his bunk. Muffler, jacket, moccasins; he flung them away as fast as he could get

Thy stiff fingers and small bare pink feet were illumined in the candlelight; there was no frostbite on feet or hands or face. Another ten minutes and it might have been very bad; she had put on her outdoor clothing over one of the light dresses that she

wore in the superheated Broken Knuckle.

A little whimper of pain announced the agony of returning circulation, and Mary curled up in the bunk like a sick kitten.

Mead groaned aloud in sympathy, and rubbed her fingers; it was there that the pain would be

pain would be.

Her white teeth sank into her lower lip.
He pressed hard with his palm against the tangle of black curls. There was a moment of silent battle, and then she sat up, smiling through tears which still lay wet upon her

Noel!" she cried, in the happy little

"Oh, Noe!!" she cried, in the happy little voice that dripped music upon the hearts of men. "It's a hell of a night!"

At the sound of a step Mead turned; he had forgotten all about Dorothy Stafford. Now she stood at his shoulder, looking down upon Mary Bessette, with her ivory cigarette-holder poised, and one slim hand in a breeches pocket.

The glances of the women met in thrust and nary with honors even. Mary looked

and parry, with honors even. Mary looked up at Noel, and her eyes softened. "Reddy Godahl is coming after her!" She nodded toward Miss Stafford. "He's bring-

ing Tinker Smith and Joe Tolman with him Short of murder they mean business, and if Tinker gets drunk enough he'll shoot!"
"I thought they'd let it drop!" exclaimed Mead. "Are you sure they're going to take a long chance like this?"

"Sure? Do you think I'd come out to-night if I didn't know? They'll hold her for \$50,000, and they'll get it unless some-thing slips. This thing has been framed for a long time, but I didn't know it until to-

day."
"May I ask who you are?" A line of perplexity creased the forehead of Dorothy Staf-

ford.
"I sing and dance at the Broken Knuckle where you came today," replied Mary, with a smile flickering around her mouth.

"Oh—and you've come to warn us! I shan't forget it, I assure you!"
Suddenly Mary went white and began to slip forward from the bunk, clutching at Mead's sleeve. He threw an arm around her

Mead's sleeve. He threw an arm around her.

"What's the matter, Mary? Water, Miss
Stafford! Quick! She's going to faint!"

"Not me!" Mary leaned against him with
closed eyes, holding hard with both hands.

"The Tinker took a shot at me as I got
away—my shoulder!".

Her shoulder was wet to his touch. In
the dim light he had not noticed a dark
stain growing over the shoulder blade.

Mead ripped away the fabric and found
a little furrow plowed across the white skin;
not much of anything after he had it prop-

not much of anything after he had it prop dressed and bandaged, but that wound erly dressed and bandaged, but that wound had been painful and bleeding through the girl's five-mile battle with the cruel night. The round, fair arm of Mary Bessette gleamed bare in the candlelight; her velvet shoulder was scored. A lion of anger stirred

within Mead and growled and stretched for "What are you going to do, Noel?" asked Mary when she was herself again, fully dressed and drinking a cup of hot tea.

"I'm not sure," he answered slowly. "It wouldn't do Miss Stafford any good for me to start shooting. They'd get me and then her. So that's out. We can't travel tonight. They hold all the aces. It would be sense to

compromise."

"Yes," agreed Mary. "Godahl has got more nerve than I thought. He wins."

"Just what do you mean by compromise?" asked Dorothy Stafford coldly.

"Offer them ten thousand to call it off."

"Certainly not!" Her tone was like the cutting edge of steel, keen and hard and cold.

"You coward!"

Take that back!" Mary Bessette was blazing in front of Mead, facing the other woman; her eyes seemed like disks of jet laid against white paper. "If they kill him or beat him up and take you, it'll cost fifty thousand! And if anything slips you'll be dead—or you won't want to come back! You fool!"

won't want to come back! You fool!"

"Haven't you forgotten the police?" Dorothy Stafford was now a little uncertain, a trifle frightened and very angry:

"Never mind, Mary!" said Noel. "Miss Stafford, I'll do what I can for you. How much that will be I don't know."

"I'm sorry if I misjudged you." She spoke to him repentantly, but for Mary Bessette her eyes were filled with smoldering sparks. "You must admit that I've had reason since—ah—Miss Bessette came to change the opinion I had formed of you!" —ah—Miss Bessette came to change the opinion I had formed of you!"

opinion I had formed of you!"
"I un'erstan', me!" cried Mary. In moments of stress her English pronunciation
blurred a little, and the language of her
native Quebec came welling up. "But I am
nothing at all to monsieur! Rien du tout!



Mademoiselle, in the convent, it was said 'Evil to him who evil thinks!'"

"How dare you! A flare of anger shook the poise of Dorothy Stafford. "Good heavens! I wish I had never come to this border country!"

"It is a strange country, this border, mademoiselle! Me, I have cross' the border into a country that you do not know! Yes, I have walk' with bare feet over the sharp stones of that border!"

Dorothy stared, and Mead knew that she

did not understand what Mary was saying His eyes met Mary's eyes; they understood each other. He pulled himself back from that understanding. He was a fool. Behold the two women! A tall and slender lily and a little wild rose—what silly things a man would

Noel was astonished at himself; at what he had just seen and heard. Never before had he known Mary to be angry. Here he stood, like a phantom of a man seeing a strange dream; with danger and perhaps death beating through the night toward him. He stood here and thought thoughts he would not have spoken sloud for more then

would not have spoken aloud for more than the wealth of Berkeley Stafford: Reason was all against it, but he knew that Dorothy Staf-ford looked upon him with eyes which held something more than the interest of the com-

mon danger.

A thud came against the door, and upon the instanit it burst open. An avalanche seemed to hurl itself into the cabin; with the three already there bearing back before its

Three men were here in a storm cloud. One Three men were here in a storm cloud. One of the bent, white figures turned and barred the door; another fumbled with a rifle of frost and snow, wiping at his eyes. The third of them swept off his cap and mittens and held himself ready for battle. This was the fierce and malodorous Reddy Godahl, thick-bodied and hard-bitten. The patch that he bodied and hard-bitten. The patch that he wore where one eye had been was a blank cake of snow, but the good eye blazed at Noel Mead

Mead.
"Tell Tinker to set his rifle in the corner and get warm," said Mead, quitely. "If he wants to start shooting, I've got a gun, too!" Noel had stepped forward, in front of Poschiv and Mary His rifle, with a first side. Noel had stepped forward, in front of orothy and Mary. His rifle, with a full agazine, stood at the head of the bunk be-Dorothy and Mary

The quick eye of Godahl saw this; he took the rifle out of the hands of Smith and set it against the wall: The first danger had as

For the next five minutes the enemy thaw-ed themselves, with grunts and maledictions. ed themselves, with grunts and maneuts, and They dug the snow out of necks and ears, and pounded caps and coats until the floor was white and the stove hissing steam. Tinker pounded caps and coats until the floor was white and the stove hissing steam. Tinker Smith passed a bottle to his allies, and when it came back to him he took a heroic drink. He was a raw-boned, powerful man with a weak face and very small eyes.

A study in contrasts were these three. Joe Tolman was phlegmatic, heavy, menacing with a kind of animal cruelty. The intelligence of the combination lay with Godahl, just as he had the greater daring and ferocity. Tolman pulled ice from his mustache and

folman pulled ice from his mustache and crunted. The little eyes of Tinker grew bright as they stared at Dorothy, but Reddy Godahl measured Noel Mead to see how much of a man stood between him and the carrying

out of his purpose.

"I know what's up. Reddy," said Mead.
"Things went a little wrong for you, but now you've got us in a corner. We might as well "I don't have to talk!" swaggered Godahl. "I'll settle with Bessette later on, but the Stafford girl means money, and when the storm breaks she goes with us!"

"Mary Bessette is out of the argument, Godahl," Mead told him. "Also you've got to talk. Unless you want two or three murders, on your hands! Do you, Reddy? They might get you some time! You know as well as I do that they won't forget Berkeley Stafford's daughter! Don't try to bluff!"

Noel stood with his hands in his pockets,

Noel stood with his hands in his pockets, looking out under his eyebrows at Godahl. Men and dogs of sense understand with whom they have to deal. The proprietor of the Broken Knuckle was not ready to risk killing Dorothy Stafford; moreover, there would be no money in it at all.

"All right!" growled Godahl. "Say we don't want to kill anybody! Then what? You know damn well we can beat you up and take her along!"

"Maybe the three of you can beat me up," replied Mead, 'but you'll have to kill me or take me along, too, if you don't want a sheriff's posse, and the State police after you! Yes, and the Canadian Mounted, if you cross the border! You made a mistake when you let her get away from the roadhouse, Reddy! Now talk husiness!"

Twenty-five thousand," said Godahl, promptly, "and we'll all move back into the upon the battle of wills between Mead and Godahl. The Tinker had gabbled a little to himself, and edged around behind the stove with no purpose that was immediately ap-Mead concentrated upon Godahl, and

parent. Mead concentrated upon Godahl, and paid little attention to Smith, considering him not yet sufficiently drunk to be dangerous. While Noel waited, looking into the eye of Godahl for an answer to his offer, the sound of a slight movement came from behind him. A stified cry followed, and then the patter of small, quick blows; a shuffle of feet, hard breathing. Mead spun around, and, in the instant that he did so, he knew that the explosion he had tried to avoid was at hand. Tinker Smith, with his loose mouth twisted

Noel, leaped, and with his weight behind a straight-driven arm he hit the Tinker's jaw; he heard the bone snap. Smith crunched against the log wall. His eyes turned glassy, and he dropped there, limp and crumpled, and pawing feebly at the planks of the floor.

Mead was carried forward by his own imports but he know without regularity that Tolery



Mary Bessette was hanging like a fox terrier on the back of Godahl, and with all the wiry strength of her small arms was pulling at the ends of a rope she had passed about his neck

mountains until we get it. Plenty of grub, and nobody lays a hand on the girl!"
"Ten thousand!" Mead smiled grimly.

"I'll see to it myself that Miss Stafford and Mary are treated all right!"
Reddy Godahl took counsel with himself before he replied. Except for Tinker Smith. those in the room had kept silent, hanging

few feet of space that separated them. His hand found the rifle in the corner, and he whirled, but there was no chance to throw a wairied, but there was no chance to throw a cartridge into the magazine. He barely had time to raise the weapon as high as his waist and drive the muzzle a handbreadth into the stomach of Joe Tolman.

The big man went down with a grunt, kick-

## WHERE ARE PUG DOGS, ONCE SO POPULAR HERE?

The pug dog has almost disappeared from the face of the earth. He and his breed haven't been popular since Hector, the well-

known mongrel, was a pup. were the rage. It was a poor family, indeed, that couldn't support one; but nowadays other dogs have the run of the lot. The Boston terrier has taken the place of the pug.

is more truth than poetry in the old saying. 'Every dog has his day.' Women are the greatest dog fanciers, and depending on their whims dog breeds are either on the up and up or the down and

Dogs come and go, like other lines. . There

William P. Collins, an admitted authority, since he has one of the finest dog hospitals in the country, was called upon to give testi-

mony on the disappearance of the pus.

"For the life of me," said Mr. Collins, "I couldn't tell you why the pug went out of fashion; but it did—and you hardly ever see a pug dog today. I believe, however, that the pug will come back in style, and soon." The test of and breed of dog's popularity

is measured by the shows, says Mr. Collinsand just at present the Boston terrier is the most popular dog in America. A while back the airedale had a reign, and before that the pekinese; but now it is the Boston terrier. Incidentally, the pug dog is being bred in England again—its original home—and several specimens were sent to this country last That would presage the start of and the pug will probably b popular again, in the opinion of Mr. Collins. "As a matter of fact," he said, "there is no true American breed of dog, unless it be the Boston terrier. Some writers for the dog journals have claimed that the Boston terrier was the outgrowth of certain breeds and that these had their start in other lands; but it has been proved rather convincingly here has been proved rather convincingly lately that the Boston terrier really is an American strain—and this is probably our

"So' far as the pug dog is concerned that species had its origin in England. It came into popularity some 20 or 30 years ago, and almost every family in the land had one. almost every family in the land had one. The pug dog was a strange sort of animal, and no one really knows its origin. In appearance it was somewhat like a bull dog, though greatly different. It had a short, square mazzle and heavily wrinkled head. Its ears hung close to the sides of its head and carried forward. The body was short and round. Its tail curled, and lay flat on its back. The colors were usually rich apricol fawn with deep black shadings.

"Pugs ranged in weight from fifteen to twenty-odd pounds. They were divided into

three classes, lightweight, middle-weight and heavyweight. They were very fine pets.'

Styles in dogs change much as styles in clothing or automobiles. When a breed becomes extremely popular, like a song it helps kill itself off, in the opinion of Mr. Collins. The pug probably suffered that fate. So did the airedale.

The German police dog had a run in this country, for a while; but police dogs have now gone out of style. There were too many

In dogs, as in everything else, people !ke things that are just a bit different. If every-body has a hound dog no one wants a hound If hound dogs are rare, and not being kicked around, everybody wants a hound dog

Because pugs have practically disappeared, at least in this country, is one reason why they will undoubtedly come in vogue again. The recent shipments from London would tend to bear this out.

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In the old days, pug dogs were very valuable. They sold for rather high prices. They made good pets because they were gentle.

Women liked them because they were easily foodled took to consequent fondled, took to caresses, and showed signs of ferociousness even in humid weather the pug dog will probably come back He has been away a long, long time.

NO LI'NS FOR LITTLE RASTUS. Little Restus was on the train on his way to the country for the first time to visit his Uncle Rastus, for whom he was named. Uncle Rastus hitched his team up to the

spring wagon and went to meet the train, which arrived in the little village after dark. After helping little Rastus into the wagon he said: "Boy, hold dese lines till Ah gets de When Uncle Rastus had gathered up the

baggage he was surprised to see little Rastus running at breakneck speed back toward the train. Uncle Rastus exclaimed: "What in de ame o' goodness you runnin' back to de train

Little Rastus, all out of breath, panted:
"Ah doan wanta ride in no wagon what's got lions hitched to it."—From Everybody's Magazine for August. How to Keep Your Knife Keen.

The best of penknives will not long give good service unless they are kept sharp. Deep nicks should be ground out on a grindstone or an emery wheel. Lay the blade flat upon the tool rest so that the edge will come squarely against the wheel. Press lightly and draw the blade slowly and evenly back and forth across the stone. When you are satisfied that the edge is true, set the rest at the proper beveling angle, or hold the knife freely in the hand at the angle, and grind down both sides, moving the blade constantly across the face of the wheel while so doing.

—Popular Science Monthly. squarely against the wheel. and draw the blade slowly an

ing, and Mead knew that he as well as Tinket Smith was out of the fight. But they were only skirmishers.

Mead would have found no honor in thrashing both of them at once; his real batwas to be with the silent one-eyed man who was coming for him with the tread of a

cat, and death in that greenish-brown eye.

The strength of Reddy Godahl was prodigious; he was his own bouncer at the Broken Knuckle, and the mountains had not

Broken Knuckle, and the mountains had not produced a lumberjack so tough that Godahl could not throw him out. Mead knew he was lost if he let the other man close in.

He struck with the clubbed rifle. Godahl caught the blow and wrenched the weapon away, and laughed, and threw it down. Noel landed a volley of crashing blows, laid open the cheek of Godahl, and reached his chin, but without so much as rocking him upon his massive feet. massive feet

massive feet.

Reddy Godahl came on almost slowly, with his lips drawn back from big, yellow teeth. Mead bent to lift a bench, and in that moment Godahl caught him. They went to the floor together, locked and fighting for holds. In the battles fought at the roadhouse nothing was barred; Noel felt a thumb reaching for his eyes as he lay under the weight of Godahl. He caught the wrist, and for seconds they lay motionless, with all the strength that was in them pitted against each other.

A dim curtain began to descend over the consciousness of Noel. He thought he was lost; and then he perceived that something

lost; and then he perceived that something

was happening.

A shudder convulsed the big body of Godahl; it went slack suddenly. Mead, gasping in mouthfuls of air, jammed the pressing face away from his own and saw what had

face away from his own and saw what had happened.

Mary Bessette was hanging like a fox terrier upon the back of Godahl, and all the wiry strength in her small arms was pulling at the ends of a rope that she had passed around his neck. His tongue came out of a purple face, and he collapsed utterly.

Mead staggered to his feet, but not yet could he rest or breathe himself. Only when the hands and feet of the three men were tied did he permit himself to sit down upon the bunk, head hanging; with the room whirling before his eyes, and every muscle in his body

bunk, head hanging; with the room whirling before his eyes, and every muscle in his body atremble. He saw Mary sink to a bench, limp, braced up by her arms. She had helped him until the last knot was tied.

Dorothy Stafford was standing by the table, looking over in his direction with eyes which had become as bright as stars. They looked steadily upon him. He drew himself up and smiled

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She brought a drink from the water pail and held the dipper to his lips; he let the water run down his throat, oblivious to everything except that grateful coolness.

A moment later Mead stood up and shook himself. Finally Mary smiled at him from her bench; he gave her water and felt of the bandage upon her shoulder to make sure it was still in place. She pushed black curls out of the way with shaking, scratched hands, and got up unsteadily.

"I'd better fix the Tinker's jaw," she said. "He's whimpering over there in the corner like a sick puppy! It hurts him!"

She walked across the room wearily and kneit where Mead had dragged his three prisoners. He saw her begin to tear strips from her petticoat; then Dorothy Stafford was, in front of him, speaking and looking into his face with eyes which had lost all their aloofness. They held respect; they greeted him as equal to equal.

"You—" she began, in a low voice.
"You fought for me!"

"You work to requal to equal.
"You —" she began, in a low voice.
"You fought for me!"
"Of course!" Noel smiled. "It turned out all right, but—it might not!"
"I understand now." She looked down,

"I understand now." She looked down, and then straight at him again. "The way is open for you to—great things!"

Noel Mead looked beyond her at the torn dress and stooping shoulders of Mary Bessette. Mary was bandaging the jaw of Tinker Smith, who had crushed her mouth with his fist not fifteen minutes before.

Yes, the way to great things was open for Noel. He knew what Dorothy meant. Power and money and a high place in the world; and something else was hinted in her eyes,

and money and a high place in the world; and something else was hinted in her eyes, if he proved himself and cared to take it.

Over there in the corner was little Mary Bessette, who sang and danced in a disreputable roadhouse. And Mary, with bleeding mouth and gentle hands, was easing the pain of vicious, worthless Tinker Smith, who had stretch her.

struck her. Within the quarter hour Noel had crossed within the quarter hour Noel had crossed the border into the country of Mary Bessette. It was a fair country, and kind to its people. He knew that when time had lined the smoothness of Mary's face, and when the black curls were gray and lusterless, her kisses would still be like little flowers in the cool of the morning.

id learned a do not find; now he knew that love, not lips, made kisses. The spirit of Mary would blossom with the years.

"Yes," he said to Dorothy Stafford, "the way is open if a man can see it—and has

Then like a white light there came to him

the revelation of a gift that he could make to Mary; here and now in the presence of this other woman. It would be greater than anything he would ever be able to give her later, no matter what possessions he might He walked over to her and took her

hands, raising her up. She smiled at him wondering; and with his new understanding he read in her eyes that she expected nothing from him, nor ever had.

"Mary," he said, in a shaken voice, "will you marry me? She drew back with a quick breath, and trembling Then she smiled again

with her battered lips, and happiness filled "If you love me, Noel!"

"If you love me, Noe!!"
"Mary," he cried hoarsely, "I have just learned love from you!"
"And I from thee, with all my soul?" she whispered, in her own language.

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### George Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.) men, that Washington left 18,000 letters behind him. Of course, he had secretaries, and some of these letters may have been in their actual handwriting, yet they were all inspired by the master mind of the general

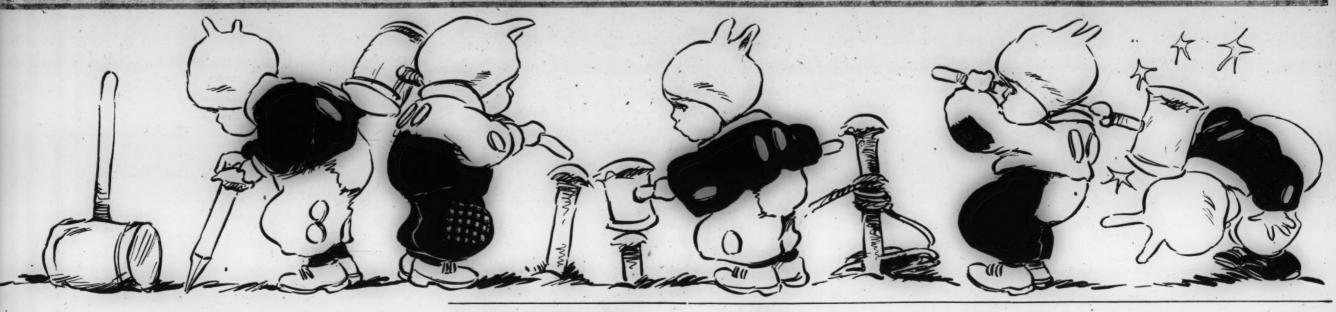
The subject matter of the letters was a The subject matter of the letters was a thoughtfully planned task with George Washington. He even revised his letters at times and seemed to have an abiding sense of the fitness of things in every line which he penned. Posterity has therefore been able only to discover new beauties of character and mind from the writings he left behind him. behind him.

Models From Old Tin Cans.

High school boys in Hawaii are putting old tin cans to work in studying engineering. Lumber was too expensive to use for models, and nearby was a pineapple cannery where they could have for nothing all the cans they

Out of these cans they have made unique models—trusses, columns, beams, girder bridges, arch bridges, gantry cranes and trestles.—Popular Science Monthly.

# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls





## The Bunny Tots The Lion Escapes

Written and Illustrated by Edward McCandlish.

One afternoon while the circus was showng in a very large town, the biggest lion in the meangerie tent escaped from his cage wagon, when a new keeper forgot to fasten the lock on the door of his cage.

The managerie tent was crowded at the moment, and many people saw the lion stalk forth from the open door of his cage and reach the floor of the tent with one bound. He stood there for a brief moment, trying to make up has mind which way he would go He vawned several times in a rather bored way; stretched himself; looked around quickly at the crowds of people who were running out of the tent in all directions. And then Pompey-for that was the lion's name-set off at an easy pace toward a rear exit that opened out at the back of the show grounds.

The first person who saw the lion, when ne left his cage, was a lame colored man. He had been looking at the ring-tail monkeys, and had just turned to pass on to the next cage, when the great tawny body of some animal leaped to the ground, and—I ou my word—that colored man jumped much as twelve feet straight up in the

Whee! That lame colored man's eyes looked like they would pop right out of his head, for a moment; and the next minute he did that straight leap up in the air, and



"Good lawd! A lion's escapin'!"

But that colored man's lameness didn't keep him from climbing one of the highest tent poles, right then and there! He dropped both of his crutches and went up a pole as nimbly as a squirrel. The big lion turned his head for a moment, and-I guess he thought the lame man was a squirrel-he was so high up the tent pole by that time. You couldn't have caught him with a shot

Well, pandemonium broke loose in the circus tent then. The news that a lion had escaped soon spread to the main tent, where escaped soon spread to the main tent, where thousands of people were waiting for the start of the performance; and outside to the smaller sideshows, and the other outside

out two thousand people tried to crowd the main entrance at the same time, and they soon got jammed and wedged in there so tight that it's a wonder they wern't all squeezed to pieces, or else flattened out like playing cards.

The big lion crossed the tent where his

cage stood; went out through a rear exit, and then tried to crawl out of the circus tent. But, instead of crawling out of the circus tent, he found himself right in the middle of a great crowd of yelling, strugging expited people who were all trying to gling, excited people, who were all trying to get through the main entrance at the same

Well, I guess that old lion was as badly scared as anyone in that whole circus. He tried to back out again by the way he had come in. But some excited keepers had al ready pushed a number of wagon sideboards in behind him, so as to cut off his retreat from that direction. And so—there he was, with the crowd in front of him, and back of him, and on either side of him; and so, what was old Pompey going to do then. I ask

you?

He couldn't dig himself into the hard ground underneath. He couldn't climb a pole. like the lame colored man. (Lions a pote-like the lame colored man. (Lions can not climb, you know.) He just stood there, with his mane bristling, and his lower jaw hang-ing down, showing his long, yellow teeth. He kept looking first one way, and then the

other way—trying to see how to get away from this noisy, excited crowd of people. Old Pompey was so scared that his mane bristled up like a scrubbing brush, and he kept Jashing his tail from side to side, the way that lions always do when they are either very angry, or very much excited. And, just at this point, the Bunny Tots came upon the scene, with results as seen

in our next story.
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Fred, a very small lad, and his sister Annie, who is one year younger, were disputing about the picture of a dog. Annie declared that it was woolly, and therefore was a cat. Their voices got louder and louder, when, finally. Fred, with great dignity,

'I say 'tis a dog, for mans and boys know

### The Ride of Judge McLeer.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Listen, my children, and you shall hear, Of the noonday ride of Judge McLeer; A man in his sixtles, as bald as a bat (Which fact he disguised 'neath a wig and a hat) A most doughty man e'en in long, flowing

cape.
Which only in part could conceal his plump shape.
Two round, staring eyes were deep set in his face. Which surmounted a neckcloth of snowy-

white lace.

Now one August day ('twas a day bright and fair).

When walking along with his dignified air, Never heeding the shouting nor hearing the

Nor noticing yells of a small crowd of boys, He was seized from behind and into the air borne, With the loud ripping sound of his cape be-

ing torn.
"Stop! Stop!" cried the poor judge, but there was no stop:
The back of a bossy cow he was atop.
His feet o'er her neck were sad tossed by her horns.

With little respect for his shoes or his corns: By and by his high hat flew away o'er the ground. And his cape was still making that strange

ripping sound;

ripping sound;
On, on went that cow, as a matter of course;
The judge went on, too, on this unusual horse.
On, on they went, with a leap and a bound.
And they furnished great sport as they sailed through each town.
Now the cow, slowing up and not liking her load,
Stood on hind legs and dumped the poor judge in the road!

The judge stayed in hed for a whole month.

The judge stayed in bed for a whole month or more;.
When he goes out, he looks both behind and before,

He looks 'round in all places, with greatest But if ever he rides again, I hope I am there:
ALICE ST. ABLES HARRISON (13).
930 Locust avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

#### A Real Soldier. (Honorable Mention.)

The editor of The Post Boys' and Girls' Page mentioned a few words about Vernon Dill in a letter on the page. I'm sure the readers would like to hear more about this

Every summer he and his mother and brother would come to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dill. their grandparents (a next-door neighbor to

little soldier.

He always wanted to play soldiers with the children in our neighborhood. times he would tell us how he fixed his back-

yard at home.

He said that he built tents all ower the yard. On the tents there were American flags. There were flags surrounding the yard. Then there were a few flags surround-ing each tent. Inside of the tents were cots Vernon made hats and swords out of card-

board and paper.

Each soldier carried a sword and wore a at. When the yard was all fixed up and the ldiers had their material to fight, they lookcollers had their material to hight, they looked like they were all ready for a big war.

They used to play war and have sides. Each side wanted Vernon for the captain. Vernon would tell us these stories and we would sit and listen quietly until the end. When Vernon went back to Boyertown, Pa., we all missed him and his stories.

missed him and his stories.

One day Mrs. Dill, his grandmother, reone day Mrs. Dill, his grandmother, received a telegram saying that Vernon passed away suddenly and the funeral was to be Thursday. Mrs. Dill left for Boyertown the same night. She stayed a few days. When she came back she told me that her son, Vernon's father, told her that when Vernon lying ill in bed he would watch the children play war in the backyard just like he taught them to. He corrected them when they did anything wrong. He hoped that he could play with the children once more. But said piny with the children once more. But said to say he was getting worse every minute. When he was almost dying he asked his father to lift the window so he could get a last glimpse of his country's flag which was flying gently on the roof of a building across

The next morning the papers reported him dead. When he was put in his coffin a big silk American flag was put in his arms. LEONA RATZMAN (age 12).



#### Mary.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

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Ever since Mary could remember the high stone wall had stood around the back yard. and Mary convinced herself that she had a very good memory and could remember ever and ever so far back. Mary was 9.

"Going to be 10 soon." she would say, with a cute shake of her head.

It was not often, however, that she would say so. Very few people ever came her way. She spent her time playing "school" in the walled-in back yard. Sundays, when she went to church, was the only time she went beyond the house or yard. Aunt Grace took care of her; she had ever since Mary's father's death.

Aunt Grace was a puzzle to Mary. She

Aunt Grace was a puzzle to Mary. She took care of Mary, as far as Mary's health was concerned, but she made her discontinue school. She never allowed Mary the companionship of other girls, but kept her inside the yard. Mary noticed this because when her father was living she went out

whenever she wanted to.

Another thing about Aunt Grace was that she always made a fuss with whoever called. Sometimes she drove the caller away with a

Once when Mary was playing "school" in the back yard she heard a voice call her. "Hello there, blue eyes!" came the sweet-est voice Mary had ever heard.

The blue eyes spoken of were raised in surprise. They saw a little girl seated on the limb of a tree whose branches rose above the wall. In each hand the girl had an apple; one of these she threw to Mary.

"Catch!"
"Oh, my, but you are fine at catching."
exclaimed a girl who had just succeeded in
climbing to the top of the wall.
"Oh. what a pretty one!" exclaimed Mary.
"Do you want me to throw it back to you?"
"Oh, no, no," said the girl, surprised.
"Keep it."

"Keep it."
"But where shall I keep it?"
"Have you never seen an apple before?"
"Never. Aunt told me apple sauce came from apples, but she never showed me an apple!"

A peal of laughter greeted her as she fin-ished, and the wall which had seemed so dead before was alive with girls. An hour later when the girls said good-by. Many felt as though life had departed with

A month passed. Every day, from their first meeting, the girls had spent the time between supper and bedtime together. When

August came the girls seemed sad. They still held meetings, but all joy, all gladness had departed. "You seem different somehow, lately," Mary remarked. "It's because we worry so much about

"Me! What do you worry about me for?"
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"Where will you spend your summer vacation? That's what's been worrying us."
"My summer vacation?"

"Yes, where will you go this month? We do hoped you might go to our camp in

A week later Mary was enjoying the sports of swimming, tennis and canoeing. Mary understood now why she was never allowed to leave the house except on Sundays. The woman who had taken care of her was not her aunt as she told Mary, but a

maid of Mary's aunt. On hearing of the death of Mary's father the maid presented herself as Mary's aunt, thinking she would receive the fortune she had often heard Mary's father tell her aunt she would receive at her

The parents of the girls who had made friends with Mary brought the case to court and thus freed Mary of the house and walled-in back yard.

ADELINE AUDREY HEYSER (17).

3348 Mt. Pleasant street northwest

#### The Story of a Rose. (Honorable Mention.)

I am a beautiful rose growing in the gar-n of a fair lady. This lady's name is Ce-lia. She is to be married the day after tomorrow. Every day she comes to water me, then she softly fondles me. 'Tis wonderful to have those soft white hands touch my

Today is the day before the wedding. My Today is the day before the wedding. My mistress came today and after she had watered me she took from her pocket a pair of scissors. Oh, how I dread those things I knew at once what was going to happen to me, but I tried to bear up bravely, because it was for those soft hands that had cared for me so tenderly.

Oh, how it hurt to be cut, but I soon forgot because I was considered to the those soft hands the three the sound of the

Oh, how it hurt to be cut, but I soon forgot because I was carried into the house and to a cool place. I was put with other roses that were just like me.

These roses were proud and haughty. They said it was an insult to have to be associated with common garden roses. They had been raised by experts that knew how to make them most beautiful.

I was humbled and downcast, but I remembered that none of these roses had been

I was humbled and downcast, but I remembered that none of these roses had been tenderly cared for by fair Cecella. Compared to this they had nothing, so I became the proudest of them all.

The next day I got the surprise of my young life. A man came in and arranged us in a beautiful bunch, with lovely white ribbon hanging from our stems. We were then taken to Cecella who gave us a kiss. She was beautiful, all dressed in white satin and lace. She was then married and afterward when she was going to throw her bouquet she took me out and slipped me into her dress. Later I was shut up in this box with her wedding dress like the rest of you.

Now let me sleep, gspandchildren, for I have told the story of my life and wish to dream of my happy days.

ESTHER BOYD (14).

3307 Eighteenth street northwest.

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Suzanne Mullett Age 12

## PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE AUGUST 28

Dear Post Boys and Girls

Please do not forget that the contest for the best essay on the Constitution closes on August 28. I am very anxious to have many boys and girls compete for this grand prize of \$5 because I feel that the knowledge they will gain about that great instrument of our freedom and liberties will more than repay them for their efforts even though only one

can win the prize, of course.

In addition to the prize ten honorable mentions will be given for the ten best essays received besides the prize-winning one.

It is a disagreeable task for me to take up

a subject that is very close to my heart. That is that some of our boys and girls are not careful enough about the originality of their work. Any boy or girl who can read and write can copy word for word out of a book of reference and send it in as his or her own

this page applies to your work in school. You must be honest about it and not cheat. If you do, you are cheating yourself more than anyone else.

Fortunately such cases as copying poems fortunately such cases as copying poems.

Let's all pull together in a straight, clean way to make this the finest boys' and girls' page in America. I believe that it leads now,

### A Trip to Thousand Islands.

(Honorable Mention.) "Where are we going?" I thought, as we rode along the dusty road. As if in answer

to my thoughts, my father said: "Well, Marion, where do you think we are going?" Just then I saw a sign ahead: "Welcome

to Thousand Islands." Then I knew. Thousand Islands. We boarded a very nice boat for the cruise

among the islands. We passed many lovely homes before we got well into the river. The largest island is twelve miles long, the smallest eight. We went through a very narrow channel, just wide enough for the

of the castle we were approaching.

He said that the wife of a very rich man wanted a summer home among the islands.

So she had her home patterned after a very castle on the Rhine. boat. Next the captain told us the story was almost finished the lady died.

husband never had the workmen finish it. There it stands just as the workmen left The next house we came to was a beauti-

The next house we came to was a coattiful home located on a very pretty island.
The front of the house was in the United
States, the back in Canada.
We then went to the dock. It was altogether a very pleasant and enjoyable trip.
MARION JACKSON (age 14). 3912 New Hampshire avenue,

Washington, D. C. Macfarland Junior High.

#### A Warm Summer Night. (Honorable Mention.)

"Oh, my! How hot the sun is. My back is so tired from carrying this bundle such a long distance; my limbs are even aching and just think of it, I still have at least one-half the way to continue."

A poorly-dressed youth of about 16 years of age was seen walking down a hot, dusty road of Columbus, Ga., about midday. He paused and then sat down beneath a large, shady oak to rest a while.

In a wee bit of time a farmer of a nearby house was passing by. He saw the boy looking so droopy and sleepy. He stopped a few seconds to speak with him.

"My lad, what is the trouble?" asked the man.

"Oh. mister, my people no longer love me; they call me names, tell me I am good for nothing, treat me cruel, give me little to eat. I felt that I could endure it no longer,

can not hide a lie and a cheat will come to the surface, somehow. You may get the in-formation, of course, from reference books but you must not copy word for word. Now, boys and girls, the same thing that applies to

and paragraphs out of books, I believe, are few and far between.

but anything human can be improved and we should all try to make this the most won-deful year for The Post Boys and Girls Page that it has ever known. EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

### so I have set out to seek my fortune," said

"Well," said the man, "if you won't object. I shall be very glad, indeed, to invite you under my roof. I have a place vacant for a belper on the farm. A lad to feed the chickens, cows and hogs; also milk the cows That's all I will require you to do. I will feed and clothe you, give you spending change, and allow you pleasure hours. Are you willing to stay or continue your journey?"

All of the time the boy was listening

faithfully faithfully.

"Oh," said he, "I'll stay, with pleasure."

They both arose with pleasant and smiling faces and started for the man's old home and the boy's new home. After supper Bobby (for that was the boy's name) went to his to that was the boy's name) went to his bedchamber. No sooner had he gone to sleep than he heard his name called. "Bobby! Bobby!" several times. He opened his eyes and what do you think he saw. No other than his own dear mother calling him to get up for breakfast.

He had been dreaming all the while JESSIE VIRGINIA COLES (12). 113 Seaton place northwest.



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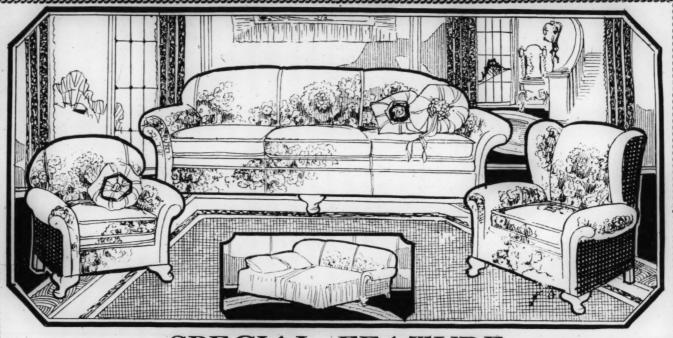
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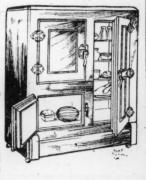
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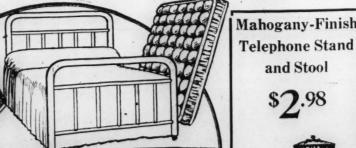
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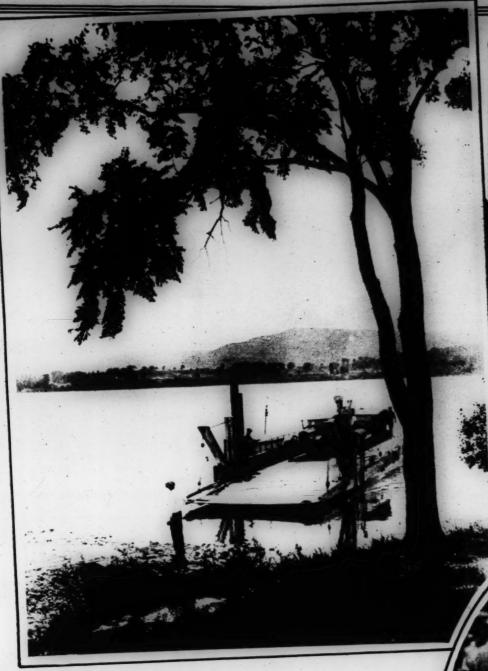
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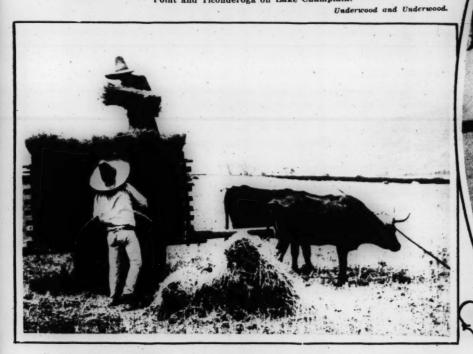
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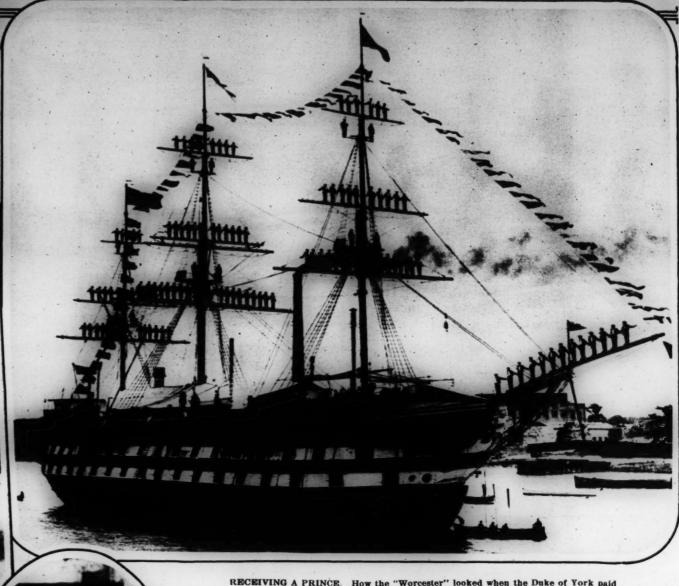


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HAYING TIME IN MEXICO. The team of oxen is still used in getting the product to the barns.





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HE'S ONLY GRANDPA HERE. Attorney General sargent with his granddaughters and their friend at Plymouth, Vt.

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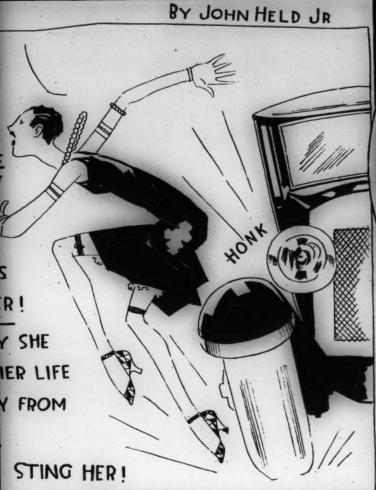
CHAMPIONS. Members of Potomac Boat club which cleaned up at Sesqui races. Left to right standing Ernie Miller, Baxter Smith, A. Biggs, C. Miller, O. Biggs, J. Story and A. P. Shaw. Kneeling: W. A. Zalesak, R. A. Bogley and J. W. Burch.

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WEARS PERFECT THIRTEEN. Rose Blossom, cinema star, manages to wiggle herself into 13 size dress. Underwood and Underwood.

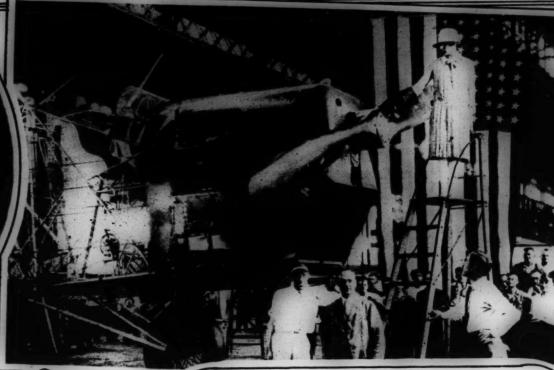








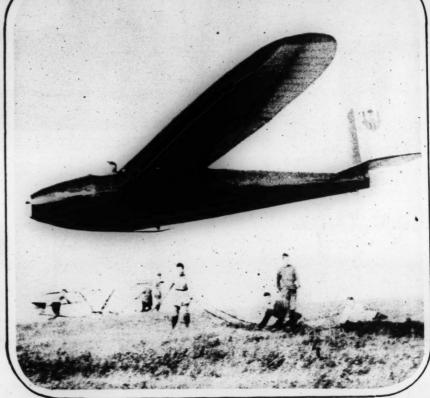
CHAMPION BABY. Mrs. Frank Anthony holding Richard Keene, 9 months, who won the cup at the Southampton, L. I., carnival.



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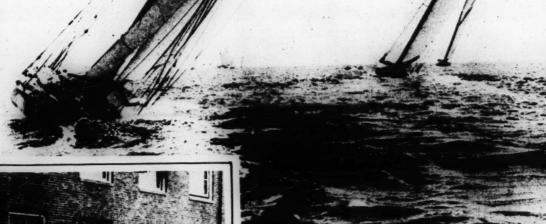
FERDINAND SCHULZ IN THE "WEST-PREUSSEN," the glider that won first place in recent German trials. Henry Miller Service



A FRIEND IN NEED. This London "bobby" found these two youngsters wandering around seeking their parents during a celebration in London. Henry Müler Service



COMING
CHAMPS. Tony
Duke (left), and
Anthony Potter
putting or. a boxing show at the
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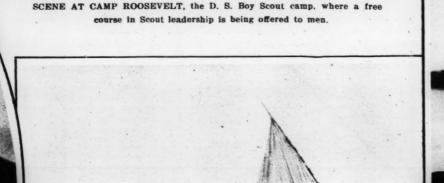
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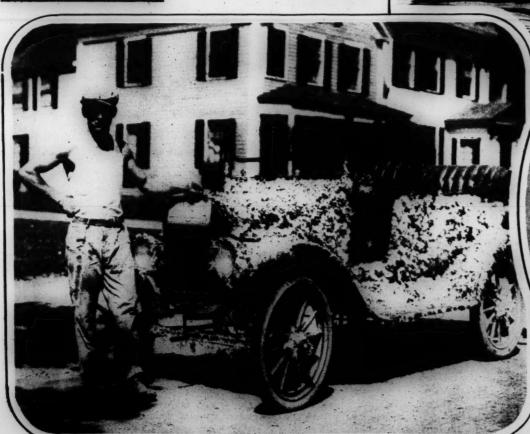
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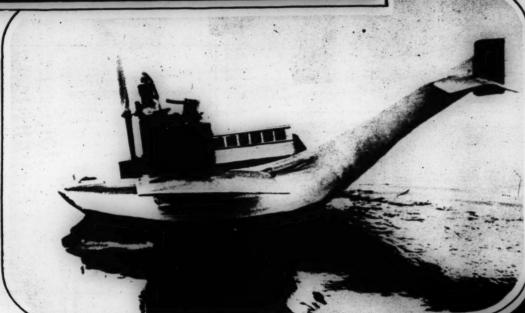
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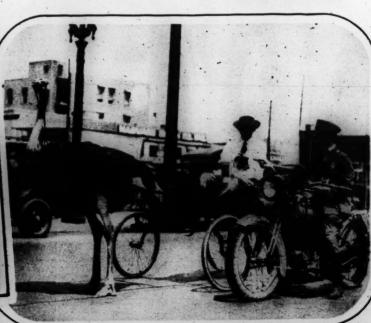




INVESTIGATES VIRGIN ISLANDS. Senator Bingham (left), with Gov. Martin E. French, of the islands, taken on America's newest



OIL FIRE EXPLOSIONS SHAKE BALTIMORE. Scene at burning of American Oil Co.'s plant at South Baltimore recently.



"OSTRICH SPEEDING." J. L. Bybee gets ticket for stepping his bird 30 miles any nour at Los Angeles.

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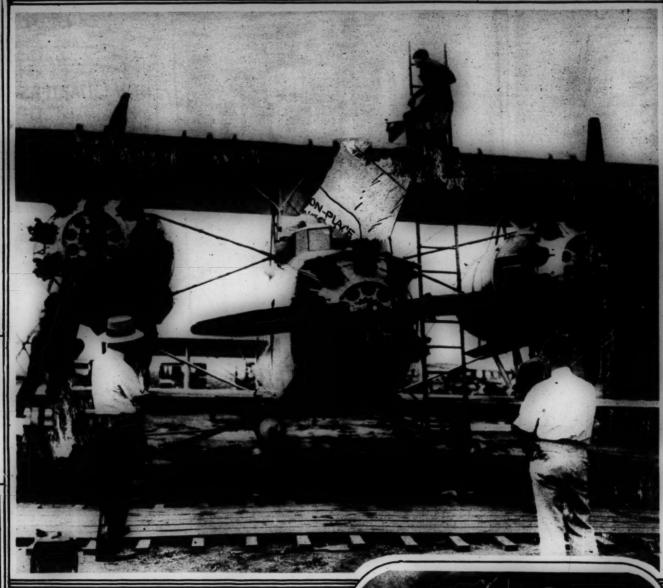
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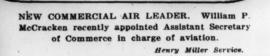


HOW HAIR STYLES AFFECT APPEARANCE. Here's Dorothy Mackaill, noted film star, illustrating three different methods of wearing the well known "woman's crowning glory."



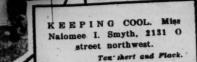
NEW YORK-PARIS PLANE. Close-up of giant Sikorsky plane in which Capt. Rene Fonck, famous French ace, will attempt a nonstop flight from New York to Paris.





AT THE SIGN OF THE FIDDLE. Mellie Dunham, famous fiddler, at his home at Norway, Maine.





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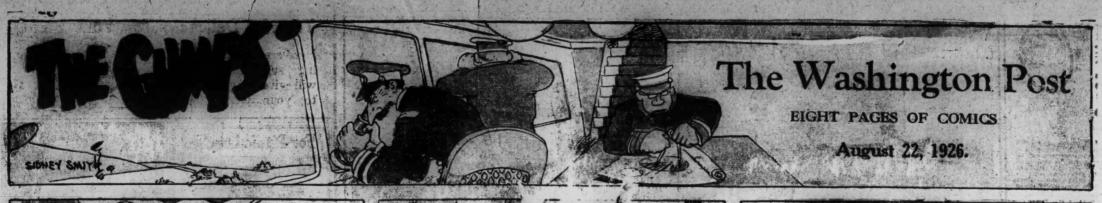
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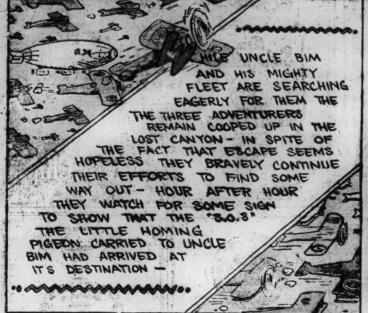
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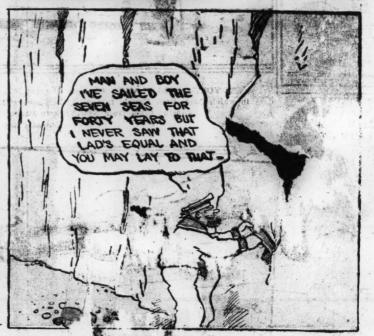






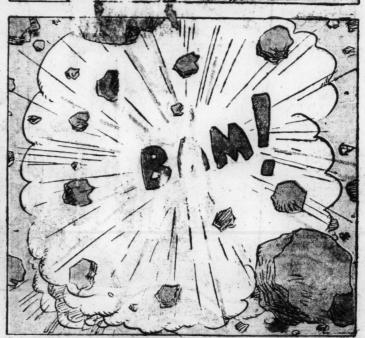






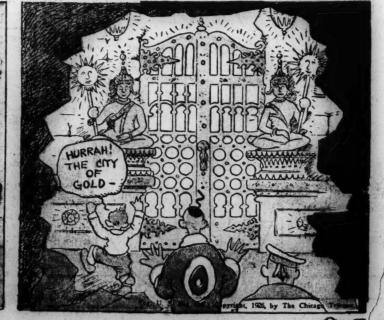












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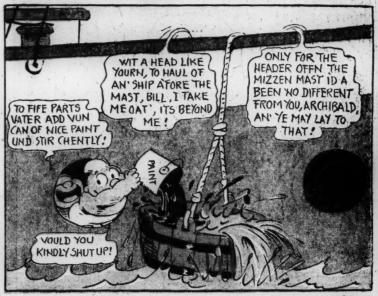














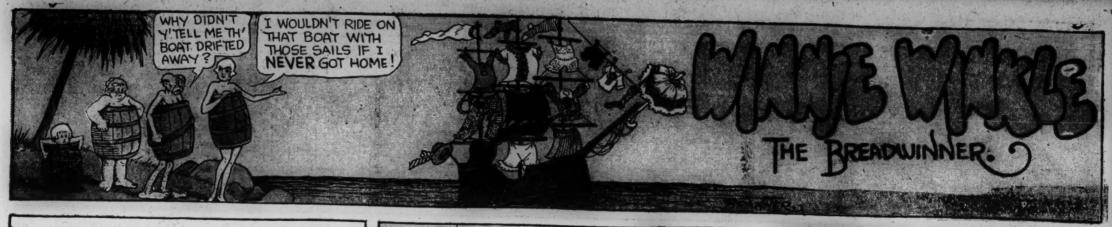




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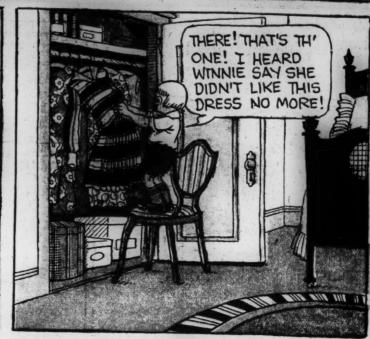




























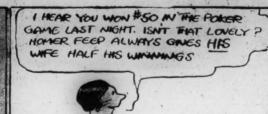


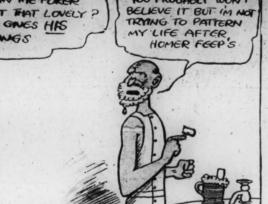
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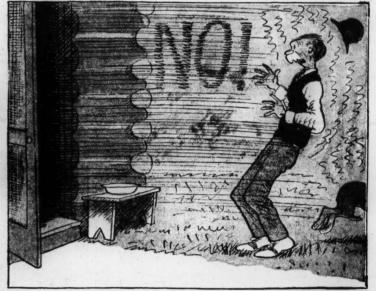


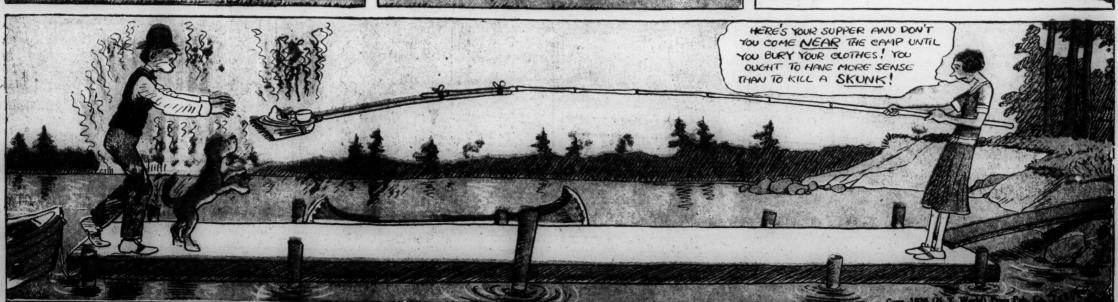


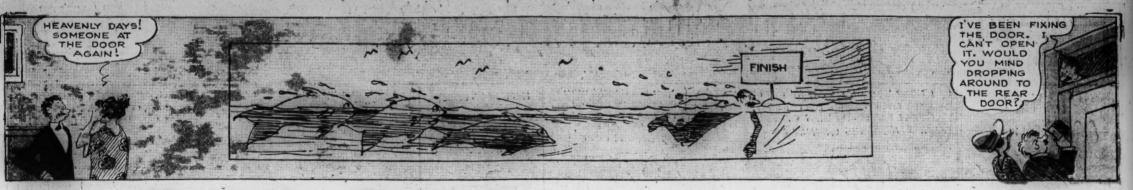
















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